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RAIN SUNDAY

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ZEP MAY START HOME MONDAY

Tech Pressed to Defeat Pitt 6 to 0

Today

One More Week.
Order Your Automobile.
The Count's Nuisance.
Hopeful Mr. Durant.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

ONE more week of asking "what do you think?" Then everybody will say, "Of course, you might have known it." And the excitement that comes every fourth year will be forgotten by Tuesday, November 14.

MEANWHILE some men, afraid of their shadows, will let their fears sell stocks for them.

And as they scramble to buy them back later they will feel as some credulous person did in the year 1000.

Those ancients felt sure that the world was coming to an end. A. D. 1000 seemed such a nice, round number. They sold their property for almost nothing, gave the money to the church to buy salvation, put on a white gown and climbed a hill that Gabriel might not miss them. And the world did not end.

TWENTY-FOUR MILLION automobiles are running in this country. There ought to be 35,000,000 running now and more later. If you have not got your car, place your order tomorrow.

This advice is not so much for the prosperous as for those of moderate means, intelligent wage earners especially.

AN AUTOMOBILE means SAVING MONEY, adding to life's length by putting more INTO life. It is not how LONG you live, but how MUCH you live that counts.

THOMAS MACAULAY, who raises thoroughbred horses at Allaire, New Jersey, decided that his children ought to see Niagara Falls, call on their uncle, Andrew Gardner, and other relatives in the Genesee valley on the way.

IN A modern four-door inexpensive sedan he devoted one week to the round trip, covering one thousand miles.

Said he on his return yesterday: "It cost me just twelve dollars for myself, my wife and four children to make that trip. I never changed a tire, never noticed any of the hills, never stopped except when I wanted to."

SIX passengers traveling 1,000 miles for $12 is CHEAP TRAVEL. Beyond the cost of eating, drinking and lodging that family of six could go in their car from New York to San Francisco for $36. That interests railroads. A sleeping tent and an oil stove on the running board solve the lodging and eating problem for many.

THE automobile is especially the blessing of those that are not rich.

Order your car now. It is extravagance NOT to have a car. If you find garage charges too high in the city move to the country or suburbs where your garage will not cost anything.

THE French count, Pierre Marie Raymond de Crouzel Rayssac, found his 17-months-old illegitimate son a nuisance, having arranged to marry a rich young woman. So he threw the nuisance in the river.

The count, convicted of murder, remarks "I am much to blame. I lost control of myself."

HE DID that more thoroughly than he knew.

The French mob takes a particular interest in the under dog and demands vengeance for that dead baby.

The Count's long name cannot be shortened, but his physical corpus can and probably will be.

AROUND the guillotine the mob will yell as he walks out from the dark prison door on *va te raccourcir d' une tete*, which means "you will be made shorter by the length of one head."

W. C. DURANT, back from Europe, hopeful as Charles M. Schwab or a young robin starting its first flight, says stock prices will go higher. Prices are not too high, says he. "They were too low a year ago."

Mr. Durant has probably bought a few. He knows enough not to sell short.

BEFORE you sell or make up your mind that prices are too high remember wise old Carnegie. He said it was a shame to sell the regular bonds of United States Steel to the foolish public. As for the preferred stock it was only "air," not even water. And he would not mention the common stock. He could have had $100,000,000 par value of it for nothing.

CARNEGIE was right THEN. United States Steel was largely air and water. But it had HOPE AND INTELLIGENCE mixed with the air and water.

And it was in GROWING AMERICA.

At last night's closing prices the stock that Carnegie would not take for nothing was worth $222,400,000.

AND the share of General Motors that you could have bought for $50 in war times, when the stock exchange was closed, is worth now more than $5,000. Be cautious about deciding that things in America are too high. And don't gamble.

DR. ECKENER'S decision to fly back across the ocean, postponing his inland trip, is wise.

The Zeppelin was built for trans-Atlantic travel and the important thing is to demonstrate as frequently as possible the safety and time saving qualities of the German craft.

Ten trans-Atlantic trips by "Graf Zeppelin" will establish trans-Atlantic air travel.

What a satisfaction for the spirit of old Count Zeppelin, who gave his life and fortune to the ships named for him.

GOV. HUGHES told his Buffalo audience what you read here yesterday, that Mr. Hoover's term "state socialist" applied to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.

BIG WHOOPEE DIVIDED BY VAST CROWD

Independent Rooters Revolt and Receive Cheer as They Turn in Allegiance.

Irony Overtakes Pitt as Closing Moments Annul Blue and Gold's Heroic Efforts.

There were three episodes in the Saturday program at Pitt Stadium which should interest you after you have been to church or have tired of the radio.

The first and most important was that Carnegie Tech defeated Pitt at football, 6 to zero.

The second, which was not so important, was that Pitt's freshmen team did to Carnegie what the varsity later failed to do. The Pitt freshmen won, 13 to 0.

CHEERERS REVOLT

The third was that 5,000 boys and girls of the grammar grades became weary of their own monotonous cheering for Pitt and demanded the right to send up an infantile yell for the Scotch school.

These 5,000 independents occupied a section directly in back of one of the goalposts. As usual, a Pitt cheer leader took up a place in front of them and led them in cheers.

"All right, now," the cheer leader would yell, "a great big Alleghenee!" And the 5,000 Independents, all of whom know what the brave George Washington did at Valley Forge and how Lincoln fought for a principle, would give a great big Alleghenee.

Enough is enough. After they had given so many great big Alleghenees' they rebelled. The Pitt cheer leader asked for another. Here was the bellowed answer:

"We want Tech!"

The cheer leader tried again.

"We want Tech!"

You can guess what happened. A Tech cheer leader was summoned and the praises of Tech were sung by 5,000 rebellious Independents.

And the 45,000 adults in the stadium (the crowd numbered about 50,000 acknowledged it all by giving the very younger generation a great big hand. After that the Independents cheered for everybody.

IRONY OVERTAKES PITT

It was a good football game for the average fan, although the ironic drama that occupied the closing minutes was a bitter pill for Pitt.

Not expected to win, Pitt outplayed Carnegie for three quarters, outplayed Carnegie soundly. Four times Pitt was within scoring distance of Carnegie's last white line. Carnegie held each time.

Carnegie scored the only touchdown in the last seven minutes of play. Howard Harpster, the same young man who helped to humiliate Notre Dame at Forbes Field two years ago, scored the touchdown through the line. Forward passes, tossed by Harpster, had brought the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Mate Barred by Dying Wife Wins Writ to Bury Her

Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.

THE wish of a dying woman to keep her estranged husband from attending her funeral brought Fred Bringanzi into a justice of the peace court yesterday seeking a writ of replevin to be allowed to bury her.

The writ was granted but a legal oversight kept officers from carrying the body from the home of the dead woman's parents, as the writ failed to include the coffin, provided by her father, and officers wouldn't remove the body.

Back in court, Bringanzi obtained an order to sit near his wife's casket during the funeral but no words must pass between him and his wife's relatives.

UNION SWITCH OFFICIAL DIES

F. Birger Klein, who for several years was in charge of research for the Union Switch and Signal Company, died Friday at his home, 405 Pitt street, Wilkinsburg. He was a Swedish immigrant who had made a place for himself in the development of electrical and mechanical science which set in shortly after he came to America in 1886.

Mr. Klein was born March 18, 1863, the son of a public school professor. After study in Swedish technical schools, he came to America, and at 23 began work with the Union Switch and Signal Company. He rose with its expansion until he was head of the research department.

He was a member of Orient Lodge, No. 590, F. and A. M., Royal Arch Chapter, No. 285, Mt. Moriah Council No. 2, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry; Syria Mosque of A. A. N. O. M. S., B. P. O. Elks, No. 577, Fort Pitt Lodge, No. 883, I. O. O. F., and the Masonic Veterans' Association of Western Pennsylvania. He leaves his widow, Anna C. Klein; one son, Attorney Pressley B. Klein, of Wheeling, W. Va., and two brothers, Theodore Klein and John Klein, of Pittsburgh.

AIR CRASH GEMS STILL MISSING

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 27.—Although 400 diamonds have been recovered from persons who found the gems in the ruins of a mail plane wrecked at Bear Hollow, near Polk, United States Postal Inspector William Tafel is still searching for some of the diamonds not returned.

Until a further check is made it will not be definitely known just how many of the stones were in the shipment. Inspector Tafel announced that if any "holdouts" were detected, they would be arrested.

'WET FIGHT NO SHAM!' SMITH SAYS

Philadelphia Speech Assails Republican Claim He Could Do Nothing to Change Law

Says He 'Would Take Issue Over Heads of Congress to People, Where It Belongs.'

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

THE ARENA, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Here in this ancient rock-ribbed citadel of wet Republicanism, Gov. Al Smith answered tonight with characteristic vigor the Republican argument that he will be unable to do anything about prohibition if elected to the presidency.

The issue of prohibition in this campaign, he said, is no "sham battle" as charged by Charles Evans Hughes in his speeches for Hoover this week in the West. He declared it emphatically to be a real issue.

His method of "doing something" about it if elected, Gov. Smith said, will be to take the issue back to the people, where, he said, it belonged, and appealing to them, if necessary, over the heads of a hostile Congress, just as he several times has successfully appealed to the people of the state of New York over the heads of the Republican legislatures he has always had to deal with.

NO TARIFF TINKERING

Coupled with Gov. Smith's vigorous handling of the prohibition question in this wet Republican stronghold, tonight, was a renewed pledge that there would be no tinkering with the tariff under any administration he headed. He assured the great industries of the Keystone state, dependent as they are on the tariff, that they have nothing to fear from a Smith victory in November.

This renewed tariff pledge was backed up by the publication of a flat promise of 80 per cent of all Democratic candidates for Congress that they would oppose any general tariff revision in the event of Democratic victory—the result of a poll taken since Gov. Smith's Louisville speech.

Twenty thousand people jammed into Philadelphia's big arena, heard Gov. Smith outline his views on what he would conceive it his duty to do about prohibition, if elected. They filled the great enclosure from pit to garret and roared their approval. The arena was jammed at 5 p. m.

NO SHAM BATTLE

"Gov. Hughes need not worry—this is no sham battle."

There was another roar at this which fairly shook the rafters.

Gov. Smith "called the roll" on prohibition. He summoned to the platform the utterances of such distinguished Americans as former President Arthur Hadley of Yale, Chief Justice William H. Taft, the late Woodrow Wilson and even Herbert Hoover himself to lend strength to his contention that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act were legislative mistakes, that they are unenforceable, and that the conditions they have brought about are intolerable.

Mr. Hughes' assertion that prohibition is a "sham battle" was challenged at the very beginning by Gov. Smith.

"I shall begin tonight," he said, "by disposing of some statements made by the Republican candidate and some of his prominent supporters which, in my opinion, are beclouding the issues and are in-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Today's Issue Contains

Eight parts, 116 pages, including the Complete Novel, "Miss Brown of XYO," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, the American Weekly, America's Greatest Color Comic Section and the COLOR GRAVURE SECTION.

* * *

Part One—General News.

* * *

Part Two—Sports, Real Estate News and Classified Ads.

* * *

Part Three—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen News, and Radio News and Features.

* * *

Part Four—Automotive News, City Life and March of Events.

Drive Flivver Coast to Coast Sell It and Sail

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

THE H. W. Greens, of Los Angeles, with their two daughters, were minus a 1917 flivver today, but in its place they had a snug third-class cabin on the liner Adriatic, bound for merrie England.

Green drove the car from California, arriving here last night. He steered it straight for the dock, disembarked, and promptly informed bystanders that it was for sale to the highest bidder. Somebody bought it. Green, talking to reporters today, would not disclose the price, although he said it was "a good one."

After a visit at his home in Warwickshire, Green said he planned to buy a similar car of the same vintage for a tour of the British Isles.

STOCKS TO GO HIGHER—DURANT

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Wall street manifested the keenest interest today in the prediction of William C. Durant, president of Durant Motors, that the country is witnessing a rising bull market and that he was "still of the staunch conviction thats the prices of good stocks will continue to seek higher levels."

Durant is regarded as one of the biggest, if not the biggest "bull" in Wall street. He is reputed to be the leader of the bull market that has been raging on the New York Stock Exchange off and on for the last four years. His profits have been computed as between $100,000,000 and $300,000,000. His operations have been principally in General Motors, Cast Iron Pipe, Hudson Motors, American Safety Razor, Hupp Motors, International Nickel and Radio Corporation of America.

PRICES TO GO HIGHER

Just back from a trip to Europe, Durant said:

"For the past year we have heard the constant cry that prices of stocks are too high. I most decidedly disagree. It is not that prices of stocks are too high, but

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

TWO FLIERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27.—Adolph Pavel, Fremont aviation instructor, and John Sevile, Walnut, Ia., were killed today when the airplane in which they were stunting crashed on the highway near here.

Sevile was a student under Pavel and at noon asked if he could finish his course with a stunt flight.

The plane was upside down when the pilot lost control and it crashed.

Chicago Candidate's Home Is Bombed

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—The home of William J. Lindsay, Democratic candidate for state's attorney of Cook county, was reported bombed tonight.

Police reports did not indicate anyone injured.

Lindsay is opposing Judge John A. Swanson in the forthcoming election. Preceding the primary in April, Judge Swanson's home was bombed at the same time that dynamite was exploded in front of the home of Senator Charles S. Deneen, also a Republican.

Mellon's Speech on Radio Monday Night

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Dr. Hubert Work, Republican national chairman, and Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, will speak over a radio hookup of 39 stations Monday night from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, the National Broadcasting Company announced today.

The hookup will include WCAE of Pittsburgh.

Donora Teacher Falls Dead as He Shaves

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 27.—As he finished shaving in his room in a local hotel here this afternoon, Ralph J. Neary, 36, of Old Forge, Pa., teacher in the Donora High School, dropped dead of apoplexy. Prof. Neary came here at the opening of the fall term from the Veterans' Training School at Scranton.

A Plain Talk With The Readers of This Paper by the Editor

The election is approaching, and the editor of this paper desires to have a talk on the situation with the readers of this paper.

These readers are our best friends and we, the editor and the paper, always try to deserve their friendship and their confidence, and to serve their best interests.

The question of what is their best interests, and the best interests of all their fellow citizens, is in a sense at issue in this election.

The most important thing before the electorate is the welfare of the country and of the individual citizens.

Of course, this is the most prosperous and peaceful and happy country in the world. We do not have to argue about that. And this state of prosperity and peace and happiness is due partly to our good government.

We came out of the crisis and depression of war and have gradually built back to peace and prosperity under very wise and very skillful leadership.

The chief question before the country today, the most important question, in that it intimately concerns the welfare of the citizen, is whether we want to retain that general leadership and general policy or whether we want to experiment with a new leadership and a new policy.

This newspaper does not wish to reflect on the leaders or on the policies of the Democratic party. The Democratic party has plenty of well-meaning leaders and well-intentioned ideas. The question is whether those ideas are practical or whether they are visionary, whether they will be beneficial or whether they will be harmful.

Probably many of them are good, and probably some of them are bad; and we know from experience that it does not take many bad ideas to slow up progress and to destroy prosperity.

It may be merely a coincidence or it may be something more—at any rate it is a historic fact—that the Democratic party has usually concluded a national administration under its leadership by a panic that we did not have to have, or a war that we did not have to get into, or some such thing which has set the country back and placed a burden of debt or disaster upon the people which it took them years to recover from.

If this is so, we are undergoing a good deal of risk if we experiment in new policies and new leadership at the very high tide of national progress and prosperity.

And do not think that prosperity is important merely to the very well-to-do. It is even more important to those who are not so well-to-do.

The well-to-do have a reserve that they can subsist upon during adversity. Those who are not so well-to-do have little or no reserve, and adversity often means extreme hardship to them and their families.

The working people of the country know how little it takes to stem the flow of progress, to interrupt prosperity, to close mills and factories because the public is not buying, to throw men out of employment and to bring about hard times.

They know how important it is to keep good times going, to retain the conditions which create good times, to maintain confidence and sustain the purchasing power of the public.

The working people will probably think carefully before they take any steps which might upset the stability of business or which might create somewhat less favorable business conditions. In considering the present political situation let us think how we would act in a similar business situation. Suppose someone came to a workingman who had a good job, or to any kind of employee who had a good position, where he was getting paid better compensation than he had ever received before in his life, and from an established and successful concern, and where his work and his compensation seemed assured and his progress certain—and suppose this man who came to the employee should say:

"I am going to start another enterprise and I am going to give you as good a job as you have in this enterprise, or maybe a better job, and I am going to give you as good wages or maybe better wages, and it is going to be just as successful as the concern you are working for and maybe more successful; so I want you to give up your job and come with me."

The probabilities are that every sound-thinking employee would say to the man, or at least to himself:

"I know you mean very well, but how do I know I am going to get a better job or even as good a job? How do I know I am going to get better compensation or even as good compensation? How do I know that you are going to be successful? You have often failed in your previous enterprises.

"I am working for an established concern; I am doing very well. I thank you for your kind offer, but I think I will stay where I am."

The principles that apply to sound business apply to

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Column One.)

PASSENGERS AND CREW HELD READY

Dr. Eckener Is Anxious to Return to Germany as Soon as Possible.

Refueling Big Airship and Weather May Prevent Start of Trip Tonight.

Universal Service.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27.—This may be Navy day for the general public, but it's only another 24 hours of labor for those who are getting the Graf Zeppelin in shape for its trip back to Germany.

Preparation and work, work and preparation in never ending rotation, injections of American "blau" gas, of hydrogen, of gasoline, of water for use in the motors and to drink, of prestonean anti-freezing compound, hours of testing this and testing that.

At noon tomorrow the 36 Navy men working under Lieut. Commander Zeno W. Wicks will have completed their job of refueling and conditioning the giant dirigible. The ship will then be officially turned over to Dr. Hugo Eckener, its commander, and figuratively marked ready to go.

By that time Dr. Eckener with Capt. Ernst A. Lehman and Capt. Hans C. Fleming, first and second officers of the Graf Zeppelin, who are all in New York today, will have returned to the Lakehurst naval hangar.

At 5 p. m. tomorrow the 170 men will be standing by ready, if weather conditions and plans of Dr. Eckener permit, to take the German dirigible out on to the field from which she will rise on her return flight to Germany.

Everything can be done in a half hour.

Unlike take-offs of the naval dirigible Los Angeles, which must be moored to a mast and left there for about three hours until the air and sun assist in expanding its helium laden body, the Graf Zep-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

STUDENT KILLS TWO FOR THRILL!

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—George Marsh, 23, sophomore at Oglethorpe University, confessed he shot and killed two men during a series of seven recent holdups in Atlanta, police announced late today.

Marsh, who told police he was assisted by a fellow student, said the holdups were the result of his desire for "a thrill."

Marsh told Chief of Police A. Lamar Poole he had fired the shots that killed E. H. Meek and Willard Smith, clerks in two of the stores he held up with his accomplice.

The youth, who is the son of a widowed mother, took all the blame for the murders, police announced, saying his companion merely was the driver of the automobile they used.

Detectives were in Athens, Ga., late today, in search for Marsh's companion in the "thrill" slayings.

Pittsburgh Woman, Son Dead in Crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. C. W. Gishbert, Pittsburgh, and Christian Nelson, Fort Wayne, Ind., were killed, and Mrs. Nelson was probably fatally hurt, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four train here today. Mrs. Gishbert was the mother of Mrs. Nelson. Nelson came to Indianapolis to attend an insurance men's convention.

This Sunday's
Complete Novel
"MISS BROWN OF X. Y. O."
By E. Phillips Oppenheim
Will be found in the Society and Theater Section (Part 3) of
Today's Sunday
Sun-Telegraph

Election to Be Close, Hearst Poll Shows

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.
(Noted Political Analyst.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—As the campaign swings into the last week, with roorbacks and appeals to elemental passions, particularly racial antagonisms, somewhat befuddling the new voters, the Hearst nation-wide poll indicates that the vote of New York, Southern New England and the border

STRAW VOTE BY STATES—PAGE 10

states of Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri will settle the argument.

While Nebraska and Wisconsin may be set aside as the more doubtful of the agrarian states, the candidate who garners in the commonwealths in the industrial east group with the border states for good measure will be the next President of the United States, the canvass seems to show.

It is true that Gov. Smith could carry New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut and still be defeated in the electoral college, but it would be a close finish if he were to carry the three border states and the New York-New England group designated above.

With most of the trans-Mississippi states in the Hoover column at this hour, it would require the addition of only a few electoral votes to put him over.

DIFFERENT WITH SMITH

With Gov. Smith, however, it is a bit different. He must sweep the New York-New England sector as well as the border states and the South to bring home the bacon for Mr. Raskob.

The anti-Tammany revolt in the South is genuine, but it is a question on the eve of the balloting whether the actual sentiment of the people in the states of North Carolina and Texas can be translated into electoral college equivalents. A large part of the uprising springs from those who have not been careful to maintain eligibility as electors.

The poll tax qualification, a certain educational qualification which may be employed legally but unfairly, and other hurdles set up by the regulars who control the machinery make it appear doubtful at this writing whether the real senti-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Six.)

Normal School Teachers Denounce Political Levy

ASKED TO PAY 3 PER CENT TO POLITICIANS

Assessment Branded "Dastardly Attack" on Education—To Act Later.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27.—The 3 per cent political assessment imposed by the Republican State Committee on state normal school teachers came up for discussion at a meeting of the executive council of the Pennsylvania State Education Association here today.

A number of the educators criticized the plan, never before adopted in this state, but action was postponed until after election. In a statement made some time ago, Joseph F. Noonan, of Mahanoy City, president of the association, characterized the proposal to tax teachers as "a cowardly and dastardly attack on the fundamental institution of public education," and as "despicable, contemptible and against public propriety and ordinary common decency."

The teachers' denunciation climaxes a long series of protests against the order to all state employes to kick in to the Republican campaign fund or be kicked out." No written threat that rebellious workers would lose their jobs by failing to contribute was made, but the implication was passed down the line verbally.

"NOT COLD-BLOODED"

"We will not be cold-blooded," Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, was quoted as saying on the matter.

"We will be cold-blooded enough," one of the active collectors retorted later.

To show that the Republican organization meant business, telephone calls were made from Harrisburg to all parts of the state to speed up the collections.

No less than 3 per cent of the total yearly salary of employes was to be accepted. Several sending in checks for less than that had them returned with notations on how to make them out for the full amount.

The dunning letters were sent out over the signature of the chairman of the Republican finance committee, Benson E. Taylor, secretary of the department of property and supplies.

Part of the funds are to be used in promoting the Republican national campaign.

"Can't Say It," Groom Deserts Bride at Altar

Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 27.

ADA WHITLEY, Hannibal girl, was deserted at the altar yesterday when her proposed husband, Morris Stanley, walked away, calling back, "I just can't say it."

Stanley backed down after his hands had been joined with hers.

He spoiled a double wedding, but the other couple went through with the ceremony.

STOCKS TO GO HIGHER-DURANT

(Continued from Page One.)

that a year ago prices were much too low.

"I am still convinced that the prices of good stocks will advance."

Durant predicted that General Motors at its next meeting of directors would in all likelihood split the common stock two and one-half shares for one and that the new stock would sell at about $120 a share which would be equal to $300 for the present stock. General Motors established a high record which no other industrial company has approached in peace time in the first nine months of this year when it earned, according to an announcement a few days ago, a net profit of $240,534,613. General Motors has made at least 20 men millionaires.

SEES 10,000,000 SHARE DAYS

"The New York Stock Exchange is today the greatest securities market in the world," said Durant. "Its business is moving with very little friction in spite of its enormity, and the service is constantly improving.

"I am of the opinion that before many months the exchange will be called upon to handle 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares a day, and brokers' loans, secured by the finest collateral in the world, will of necessity be increased."

Recent 3,000,000-to-5,000,000-share days have been evoking considerable public attention and newspaper comment.

The prediction of higher prices for better grade stocks made by Durant is given no little cognizance in Wall street, for all of his predictions of the last four years—and he has not made many—have materialized.

SENATOR REED ATTACKS G. O. P. IN TALK HERE

Missouri Senator Assails Hoover's Record in Cabinet—Parade Held.

"Gov. Alfred Smith's eight years at the head of New York state were almost as trying as that of a president and yet no reflection has ever been cast upon his administration such as has been cast against a Republican administration of our country," Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, said last night in the Gayety Theater, where he addressed the largest Democratic gathering yet to be held during the campaign.

PARADE STREETS

A parade through downtown streets from the Senator's hotel to the theater, preceded the gathering. Senator Reed began his address at 9 o'clock after the audience had finished hearing the radio address made by Gov. Smith. David L. Lawrence, Democratic chairman here, presided at the meeting. Senator Reed was introduced by George H. Stengel, former Republican register of wills.

Senator Reed upheld the open record of American citizenship of Gov. Smith and compared it with the citizenship of Herbert Hoover, which Reed termed as sort of undecided. Hoover's connection with Great Britain was criticized by the speaker.

Senator Reed said in part:

"There is one consoling fact in this campaign. We have a chance to vote for one man whose citizenship does not require offical certification. Nobody has ever suspected Al Smith of being a naturalized British subject. His name has never been certified to a British election board as possessing the voting qualifications of a British taxpayer. Al Smith's place of residence never has been questioned, and he never has been obliged to maintain a ghost habitate at Sanford University or any other place.

HITS HOOVER RECORD

"What of Mr. Hoover's public record. Seated in the cabinet he complacently watched the procession of crime roll by. He knew Harding had transferred the oil lands to Fall; that Fall had transferred them to Sinclair and Doheny; and he actually joined in the shielding of Fall. He aided in the concealment, for he maintained the strictest silence, even when the Senate was demanding the exposition of the fact.

"He stands today pointing with pride to the record of the Republican administration. If all the people of the United States had followed the illustrious example of Mr. Hoover, the 'little green house' would still be a meeting place and habitat of the conspirators. This is the man who dares to speak of the 'spiritual uplift' of the American people."

PUT OVER BY VARE

"This is the man who dares to speak of the 'spiritual uplift' of the American people.

"What wonder that he succeeded in wresting the nomination at the Republican convention in Kansas City. He had sent huge wads of money into the South to secure the votes of the colored delegates; he had sent large sums of money into other states, and thus secured the election of delegates. But he didn't have enough yet. The fight was still on. Curtis, Goff and Watson, and nearly all the old regulars were endeavoring to prevent what they denounced as a party disgrace. Even Mellon was holding his nose, turning aside his face, and grimacing his protest. And then the real champion arose — Vare — covered with the leprosy of corruption; kicked out of the United States Senate, landed in the Republican convention, and threw the entire Pennsylvania vote to this candidate of spirituality and uplift.

"Such is the man who dares to go about the country denouncing Gov. Alfred E. Smith as a Socialist.

"Let Mr. Hoover answer these questions:

"You have given a blanket endorsement to the administration of the past seven and one-half years. Will you take the American people into your confidence and answer these questions?

"Do you include within your general approval the theft of the oil lands by Sinclair, which were perpetrated under the Harding administration?

"If you do not approve, why did you not voice that disapproval when the steals were being perpetrated?

"Did you approve of the payment by Sinclair to your fellow cabinet member, Fall, of more than $293,000? Do you include that infamous transaction in your blanket approval?

"Did you approve the lease to Doheny which has since been condemned by the Supreme Court as a gross and conscienless fraud; and if you do not approve that transaction, why did you not publicly denounce it when it was being discussed before the Cabinet? Why did you not afterwards denounce it when it was fully exposed by the Senate?

CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

"Did you include in your blanket indorsement the secret payment by Sinclair of the debts of the Republican National Committee by the transfer of government bonds? Do you approve that transaction now?

"Did you approve the secret cashing of those bonds by cabinet officer? Is that the right way to get campaign moneys? Does that sort of business contribute to the 'spiritual uplift and preservation of American homes' which you are now advocating?

"Do you include in your blanket indorsement the approval of the conduct of your fellow cabinet member, Mr. Mellon, in the collection of more than $2,000,000.00 to secure the nomination of Pepper for the Senate?

"Do you include in your indorsement the approval of the political methods of Mr. Vare, whose influence secured your nomination at the Republican convention? If you do not approve, why do you accept Vare's support?

"Do you include in your blanket endorsement an approval of the preparation of a tariff bill under Mr. Mellon's direction which gave him a tariff on his aluminum trust products of 11c per pound and 55 per cent ad valorem on kitchen utensils? Is that the way you propose to bring prosperity into the home of your much beloved 'Main Street.'

"In your blanket approval of the Republican policies of the last two administrations, do you mean to assert that they have properly met and solved problems of the farmer? If so, why is it you are now compelled to say that you are about to begin the study of the question and that you will at some future time evolve a remedy?

QUESTIONS CITIZENSHIP

"If you are devoted to this country and had your residence all of the time, why did you not vote until you were 46 years of age?

"Where did you actually have your home during the period from the time you left here at 23 years of age until you came back at the age of 46 to take a job?

"In 1914 you admit you were the director in 29 British and foreign syndicates, and that your brother was a director in 15. You now say that you have resigned your directorates. Will you tell the American people where your money is invested; when it was invested; and how much of it is still invested in foreign companies and syndicates?

"One further question: Will you enlighten the American people as to the exact time when you ceased to be a British Liberal and became an American Democrat; and as to just when it was you were transmogrified from a Democrat into a Republican?"

May Marry Again

Photo by International Newsreel.

FARRAR—Even as her former husband, Lou Tellegen, is sued by his latest wife for divorce, Geraldine Farrar, of the opera, Broadway whispers, will wed her impresario, Charles J. Foley. Neither one is saying much about it.

NORRIS BOLTING HITS G.O.P. 'SIN'

International News Service.

OMAHA, Oct. 27.—Turning his back again upon the Republican National ticket, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, leader and oracle of the Senate bloc of Republican-Insurgents, tonight urged his fellow citizens of Nebraska to support Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency.

He lauded Smith for his promise to develop water-power resources under governmental ownership and control. He assailed Herbert Hoover for opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill, for his silence in the Harding cabinet during the Teapot Dome disclosures, and for his failure to denounce the encroachments of the power trust upon the public intelligence systems of the land.

He declared that Smith on water power held open the trail of national conservation heroically blazed by Theodore Roosevelt.

He denied that prohibition is an overshadowing issue, and decried the intolerance of those who would resist Smith triumph merely because he is a Catholic.

He challenged the assertion that Smith is the servant of Tammany Hall.

PICTURES STILL ON COURTHOUSE

Hoover-Curtis posters still darkened many City-County Building windows late Saturday.

Disregarding the petition of a committee from the Italian division of the Democratic state organization to remove the placards of Republican candidates from offices in the City-County Building and Courthouse, County Commissioners or Mayor Charles H. Kline had failed to issue orders to have the signs removed, despite the fact that they constitute a law violation.

Whether the political advertisements will be ordered removed next Tuesday, when County Commissioners are scheduled to meet, is a matter of conjecture. So far none of the commissioners have issued statements on how they stand on the matter.

Unit of 319th Inf. Holds Yearly Meet

Phil K. Rodgers and George Pilsen were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the veterans' organization of Co. A, Three Hundred Nineteenth Infantry, at its annual dinner last night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Announcement was made by former Capt. C. A. Muse of the death of Sergt. Mike Gleason whom the captain described as "one of the smallest and one of the best fighters in the A. E. F." Ten years ago last night, the former soldiers recalled, they were lying in rain in the Meuse-Argonne district being filled up with replacements for their third entrance into the battle.

Albino Squirrel Shot by Hunter

HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct. 27.—A white squirrel with pink eyes was shot by W. C. Cook yesterday. The specimen is so rare that Cook sent it to a taxidermist for mounting.

Opposition to Metro Plan Held Fading

The Metropolit Plan Commission, through its chairman, Joseph T. Miller, yesterday announced that nearly 400 meetings had been held in Allegheny county in the interest of the Metropolitan Plan.

"We have sought in our public meetings," said Mr. Miller last night, "to make clear to the people the two distinctive features of the plan; namely, that it secures the right of the people of Allegheny county to a higher census rank, and that at the same time it avoids annexation of the boroughs and townships to the city and preserves the borough and township governments with their full control over their local affairs. Making Pittsburgh the fourth city of the United States with a population of 1,500,000 and thereby attracting new growth and new industry is the immediate objective, and as the plan will enable us to do this without interfering with the borough and township governments, pretty nearly everybody who used to talk against a Greater Pittsburgh is now for it."

Metropolitan Plan meetings and speakers scheduled for the closing week of the campaign follow:

OCTOBER 28.

3:00 p. m.—Polish Women's Alliance, Congress of Clubs, Edward A. Young.

OCTOBER 29.

11:00 a. m.—Methodist Ministerian Association, 524 Penn avenue, J. T. Miller.

8:00 p. m.—Wilkinsburg community meeting, Malta Temple, Wilkinsburg, J. T. Miller, S. A. Taylor and H. E. Carmack.

OCTOBER 30.

2:00 p. m.—McKeesport Wimodausis, Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, John J. Jackson.

6:00 p. m.—Turtle Creek Rotary, J. T. Miller.

OCTOBER 31.

12:20 p. m.—Auto Truck Equipment Co. employes, H. E. Carmack.

7:20 p. m.—Allied Boards of Trade, Frank C. Harper.

NOVEMBER 1.

12:15 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, Thomas H. Reed.

8:15 p. m.—Academy of Science and Arts, Thomas H. Reed.

NOVEMBER 2.

10:30 a. m.—Carnegie Institute of Technology, Thomas H. Reed.

2:30 p. m.—Crafton Woman's Club, Thomas Hd Reed.

8:00 p. m.—Baldwin Township Civic Association, Frank C. Harper.

8:00 p. m.—Tarentum community meeting, Thomas H. Reed.

8:00 p. m.—Springdale township community meeting, A. N. Fraser.

NOVEMBER 3.

8:30 p. m.—National Association of Letter Carriers, 434 Fourth avenue, Edward A. Young.

NOVEMBER 5.

8:30 p. m.—Republican Club of North Braddock, George Munro.

11:30 a. m.—Pittsburgh Printing Company, John J. Jackson.

TECH PRESSED TO DOWN PITT

(Continued from Page One.)

ball to within a few yards of the most important chalk mark on the field.

This would indicate that Howard Harpster was the individual hero of the game. If there was one, it probably was Capt. Harpster, but it is likelier that no one man deserves the headlines to himself.

Probably the biggest surprise of the game was that Carnegie, a strong favorite mostly because of a strong front line, wasn't able to do a thing in that sector. On the other hand, it was through the line that Pitt made its best gains.

FORWARD PASSES WIN

Forward passes enabled the Carnegie men to dance on the campus last night with the relieved smiles of conquerors. And incompleted forward passes certainly contributed to the glum countenances of those Pitt men who felt like celebrating. Carnegie "busted up" Pitt's passing "attack." It had no deception for the team, coached by Wally Steffen, the Chicago municipal judge who spends his idle moments on the bench figuring out more intricate aerial formations.

More than once Pitt found itself on the fourth down too close to Carnegie's goal line to 'waste a punt. So Pitt would pass. And the Carnegie backs would promptly and firmly dash that pass to the earth. And then it would be Carnegie's ball.

When you read the game play by play on the sport pages you will come across again and again the name of Josh Williams, a swell little back. Josh, a junior who will have to return to Mars if he votes next month, is not a brother or relative of Pie Williams, who was also a swell football player for Pitt in past years, but he has the football instinct. He was a busy young man Saturday. When he wasn't skirting an end or on the receiving end of a double or triple pass, he seemed to be slipping off tackle for a yard or two.

CROWD IS HEROIC

The sponsors of the two teams should make some sort of public recognition to the crowd. A bothersome drizzle started falling a half hour before the game did and it kept up intermittently. Half the time it seemed to be snow. Whatever it was, it made things uncomfortable in the stands. But with it all the spectators, who had paid anywhere from $3 to $1.25 to get in, refused to run.

This game is ballyhooed each year as the city championship and if such it is Carnegie Tech today owns the city championship. The Carnegies will not publicly claim that title because if they do the Dukes of Duquesne, who have beaten Washington and Jefferson, will utter a protest that will resound from the Bluff to the gymnasium on Carnegie's campus.

Asks Divorce From Wife Who Left Him

F. Woodley Sartain, Webster Hall, has begun a divorce action against his wife, Edith J. Sartain, 2108 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, charging her with desertion. The couple were married in 1912. The alleged desertion took place in 1924.

ZEP MAY START HOME MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

pelin, hydrogen filled, can take off instantly from the ground.

It is of course unlikely that the Graf Zeppelin will actually get off before Monday. Yet Dr. Eckener's repeatedly expressed anxiety to return to Germany as quickly as possible if weather permits might cause a short notice leave-taking late Sunday night.

At any rate the America-to-Germany passengers are to be here at the Lakehurst naval station at sundown tomorrow. They, like the take-off crew, are to stand by ready to go aboard if at this time unlooked for order comes from Commander Eckener to leave Sunday night.

Naval officials today received orders to have their trucks meet two trains tomorrow at Lakehurst station, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, and take from them thousands of letters which are going to Germany via the Graf Zeppelin.

Today's visitors at the station number about 12,000; tomorrow's will triple that.

SERVICES FOR O'BRIEN MONDAY

Funeral services for Attorney Charles A. O'Brien, 74, former city solicitor, who died suddenly Saturday morning at his home, 627 East Shady drive, Dormont, will be held tomorrow evening at Beinhauer's Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, with the Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss, of the Smithfield Street German Evangelical Church, officiating. Burial will take place Tuesday morning at the South Side Cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien, who was one of the oldest members of the Allegheny County Bar Association, was city solicitor under three administrations. Mayor William A. Magee first appointed him in 1909 and he served until 1921, reappointed by Mayors Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock.

Mr. O'Brien was a native of the Pittsburgh district, having been born in Carrick, November 27, 1853, a son of John M. and Jane Neil O'Brien. He was a graduate of St. Vincent's College, Wheeling, W. Va. On December 16, 1876, he was admitted to the bar in this county and began his practice in the office of the late Samuel C. Shoyer. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and the South Hills Country Club. He leaves two sons, Alan Neil and Charles A. O'Brien, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth L. O'Brien, and a sister, Mrs. John Campbell, of Erie.

Aged Man Dies in North Side Theater

As he watched the unfolding of a moving picture in the Century Family Theater, East Ohio street, Saturday night, an aged man slumped in his seat and was dead when other patrons reached him. He was about 65, and wore a dark gray suit and blue sweater. His body was taken to the morgue.

BIG NAVY ZEPS WILL BE BUILT AT AKRON SITE

Ohio City Chosen Because Skilled Dirigible Workers Already Are There.

AKRON, O., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—President Paul W. Litchfield, of Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, announced today that Akron had been chosen as the site for building of the two giant dirigibles for the United States Navy.

Construction work on the hangar which will house the new airships and the plants in which they will be built, will be started as soon as the city of Akron provides the airport. Ground for the airport has been obtained at Fulton Field, now the city's airport, and money for its improvement has been provided through a $900,000 bond issue.

Akron was selected because a skilled labor supply is available here at once. Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal., and Cleveland also were bidders for the plant. In negotiating the contract with the Goodyear Company, naval officials emphasized the desire for speed in the building of the huge Zeppelins.

WET FIGHT NO "SHAM", SMITH

(Continued from Page One.)

tended to mislead the American public.

"In his speech in Missouri last Monday night former Gov. Hughes said: 'We have a sham battle over prohibition.'

"What does Gov. Hughes mean by that? Does he take the position that the American people are not concerned about prohibition? Does he mean to indicate that they are satisfied with conditions as they exist today? Further on in the same speech he said:

"'I do not say that the election of Gov. Smith would not greatly intensify the demand for a change.'

PEOPLE AROUSED

"Now, if my election will, in fact, intensify, throughout the country, a demand for a change in the prohibition law, by what process of reasoning does Gov. Hughes believe it to be a 'sham battle?' If I understand aright, the public sentiment in this country there is nothing sham about the issue. It is a real one and comes very close to the heart and the conscience of the American people. It involves bribery, corruption, lawlessness, intemperance and violation of and disrespect for all law. Leading men in the business world, presidents of colleges and universities, clergymen of various denominations, men and women in all walks of life, are openly and fearlessly on record, irrespective of their political affiliations, in opposition to the condition in which the country finds itself today as the result of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

"Former President Hadley, of Yale University, in the fewest possible words voiced the feeling of millions of right thinking men and women when he said:

"'The object of the Eighteenth Amendment was to stop drunkenness and promote public order. The amendment and its enforcing statute, the Volstead act, have not only failed to secure either of these results, but have failed so conspicuously as to produce disrespect for law among private citizens and public officials alike.'"

QUOTES TAFT

No longer ago than 1918, Gov. Smith said, Chief Justice Taft declared:

"I am opposed to national prohibition. I am opposed to it because I think it is a mixing of the national government in a matter that should be one of local settlement.

"I am opposed to the presence of laws on the statute books that cannot be enforced and as such demoralize the enforcement of all laws.

"I am not in favor of a national amendment which should force 12 or 15 great states into a sumptuary system which the public opinion and the real practices of the people of those states would not support.

"To my way of thinking," the Governor continued, "he seems to have hit the nail exactly on the head when he said:

"'The regulation of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors should be retained by the states. They can experiment and improve. They have the full power and the Federal government has helped them by making it a Federal offense to import liquors into their borders if they forbid it. If the power of regulation is irrevocably committed to the general government, the next generation will live deeply to regret it.'

"President Wilson, referring to prohibition, said: 'You cannot regulate the morals and habits of a great cosmopolitan people by placing unreasonable restrictions upon their liberty and freedom.'

"All this must be known to Mr. Hughes. x x x It is a fair question to ask whether Mr. Hughes himself is satisfied with the results of prohibition in this country.

WHAT HOOVER SAID

"Let us see if Mr. Hoover knows anything about it. As far back as 1918, when food administrator, he said:

"'If we stop brewing, the saloons of the country will still be open, but confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency in these times will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in it is greater than the use of some 4,000,000 bushels of grain monthly in the breweries.'

"He further said:

"'It is mighty difficult to get drunk on two and three-quarters per cent beer. It will be easy enough if we force a substitution of distilled drinks for it.'

"That is exactly what prohibition has brought about.

"While there are no public saloons today, no person of any common sense will deny that hard liquor can be procured in any part of this country and is being illegally transported and illegally sold.

"Still Mr. Hoover says it is 'a noble experiment,' and Mr. Hughes says that the man who offers a suggestion to cure evils is carrying on a sham battle."

SHORTCOMINGS PROVEN

"It is useless," Gov. Smith said, "for Mr. Hoover to talk about appointing a commission to inquire into prohibition's shortcomings." These, he contended, were all disclosed by the Senate's inquiry, which filled some 1,700 printed pages.

"Mr. Hoover himself testified during that inquiry," Gov. Smith said, "that it was all right for the coast guard to participate in Federal prohibition enforcement, but he did not want the United States lighthouse service, which was under his own control, 'to have anything to do with it.'"

He quoted Mr. Hoover as saying: "I think it would be a great misfortune if the lifesaving men were brought into prohibition enforcement. I cannot conceive anything that would corrupt the fine traditions and personnel of those groups of men more than by having them plunge into police duty of that character."

"What did he have in his mind?" asked Gov. Smith. "The lighthouse and the life saving men were under his command and under his control. He was telling the chairman of the committee that he did not want them corrupted by the blighting influence of prohibition enforcement. However, he was entirely satisfied and willing that the coast guard under the Secretary of the Treasury and for which he had no responsibility to be put into a position where they might be corrupted. This is what he refers to as 'a noble experiment.' But he did not want any of his men to have anything to do with it.

"If elected, I shall discharge my constitutional duty and enforce the existing laws to the very best of my ability. At the same time, I shall carry this matter straight to the American people and lay it before them frankly and clearly.

"I have suggested a remedy which, in my opinion, will wipe out the evils of corruption and bootlegging, promote real temperance and restore respect for law. It rests upon the fundamental doctrine of state's rights. It would give to the people of each state power to determine for themselves the position they wish their state to take with respect to prohibition.

"It would make the law again responsive to the will of the people themselves, and I am satisfied that the people themselves, under constructive and intelligent leadership, can be relied upon to effect this reform."

Then the Democratic nominee plunged into the tariff and other issues.

One Johnstown Family Will Cast 59 Votes

Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.

FIFTY-NINE votes will be cast on November 6 by Mrs. Mary Saintz Benson, aged 78, of this city, her descendants and members of their families. Mrs. Benson is the mother of 12 children of voting age, who, with their wives and husbands will cast 24 votes. There also are 34 grandchildren of voting age who expect to cast ballots.

Socialists to Hold Meeting Thursday

A mass meeting on behalf of the Socialist ticket will be held Thursday night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, with James H. Maurer, of Reading, Socialist candidate for vice president, as the principal speaker. Other prominent members of the party also will speak.

Maurer will speak on "Unemployment and Industrial Democracy." He served as president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor for 16 years and is now president of Reading city council.

In addition to the meeting Thursday, the Socialist campaign committee of Allegheny county plans many district meetings during the week in various sections of the county. The committee is composed of Emil Limbach, Julius Weisberg, Louis Weissbart, Robert Lieberman, Jane Tait, Dr. Frank Abatta, William Adams and William Van Essen, who is candidate for United States senator.

Boulevard of Allies To Open Thursday

The Boulevard of the Allies will be opened for traffic between Grant street and Schenley Park, by way of Wilmot street, next Thursday when the link from Forbes street, at Brady street, to Craft avenue, at Emily street, will be completed, according to announcement by Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

That section was estimated to cost $1,600,000, which would leave a balance of $350,000 for another connection to Schenley Park by a bridge over Joncaire street, behind the Pittsburgh baseball field.

Cortissoz To Lecture On Paintings Exhibit

The second of a series of lectures on the twenty-seventh international art exhibit will be given Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall by Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. His subject will be "The Present Situation." The lecture is open to the public.

COUNTY BUDGET FOR 1929 GIVEN $212,990 CUT

Biggest Slice Taken From Bureau of Elections; Other Departments Are Pared.

The expense of operating and maintaining general county offices next year will be considerable less than in 1928. The budget for 1929 for all county offices, exclusive of the county department of public works, was completed Saturday by County Controller Robert G. Woodside. Items in next year's budget show a decrease of $212,990.21 over this year.

The cutting down on supplies, equipment and a few cases of salary reduction is responsible for the decrease. The bureau of elections will operate next year at a less expense to taxpayers than it has since established about four years ago. The budget for this office for next year will be $141,625 less than in 1928.

Among other large decreases are Board of Registration Commissioners, $29,236; County Commissioners (general offices), $9,100; County Controller, $59,575; District Attorney's office (Detective Bureau), $10,977.50; Sheriff, $16,080; North and South County Parks, $99,500.77.

Last year heads of county offices, exclusive of the public works department, submitted requests aggregating $8,048,702.97. This year the requests total $7,835,712.76. The budget of the public works department has not been completed by Director Norman F. Brown.

The compilation of the budget this year was completed earlier than in former years.

FLIERS TO MARK ARMISTICE DAY

Aviators from local flying fields will participate in the Armistice Day celebration to be held here by war veterans societies by flying over the city while their comrades parade through the streets below. Floral tributes will be scattered over the marching columns from planes flown by members of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh. Lieut. Pearce C. Poyntz will be in charge of the planes. Members of the club also will march in the parade.

Fifteen bands will be in line with a number of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars' drum corps. Only military music will be played by the musicians, according to Charles G. Lane, Jr., chief marshal, who has issued an order to this effect. The celebration will be held Monday, November 12, Armistice Day falling on Sunday.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Democratic politics, has nothing whatever to do with socialism as ordinarily understood. Hoover referred to Bismarck's state socialism designed to take the wind out of Karl Marx's theories and Germany's socialistic party.

BUT millions of Democrats will die and worms will eat them, convinced that Herbert Hoover called Governor Smith "a socialist," meaning the kind that speaks from soap boxes and preaches all kinds of queer things such as "poverty should be abolished. Mothers should not have to work. A country as rich as this should provide enough for all. There should be no tax on the house in which a poor man raises his children." And heaven knows what else besides.

THE government will build 34 passenger steamers to compete with the finest afloat in the world's ocean traffic. Congratulations to all concerned. The ships will have high speed and cause the American flag to see other parts of the world.

THIRTY-FOUR ships of the fleet could be devoted to carrying public school teachers at nominal cost, letting the country's teachers see foreign lands in comfort, that would be a good thing for the next generation.

Everything that you do for school taechers helps the country's future. The suggestion may be called "paternalism" but what of it. Public schools were called paternalism and "robbery of the rich" once.

ACCORDING to reliable testimony, intelligent gentlemen in the power business, influence directly the writing of opinions of young people in high schools.

They might have got that idea from Voltaire's chapter on statesmen *Hommes d'Etat* in his "philosophical dictionary."

VOLTAIRE tells his readers that he writes not for statesmen of today, who are too busy to listen to him, but for those that are young and that will control the country later.

THEY did control the country later and went even further than he would have advised. It is said of Voltaire that he wrote many volumes and his last volume was the French revolution.

A SECOND advance within a week puts the price of copper to 15⅝ cents a pound.

If those that build, from farmers making their barns rat proof or putting in new rainwater gutters, to men erecting 50-story buildings in cities, knew the value of copper in building and its economy copper would go up again and go up often.

A good copper mine or a good copper stock is a valuable possession.

Police Plot to Control Bootleg Racket, Charged

FRAME SQUIRE, CONSTABLES IN BRIBE, CLAIM

Startling Allegations by Attorney of Rum Feud Follow Theft of Extortion Evidence

Battle between two powerful factions—one headed by a police official—for control of the North Side bootleg monopoly now is declared to be the cause of the predicament of constables, who with a justice of the peace, were convicted in court Thursday of extorting $375 from a bootlegger.

Two of the constables had made "confessions," or statements, at the time of their arrest, the court was told, and their charge that they had paid $2,000 to have these statements "lifted" from the city detective bureau started an eruption which, far from subsiding, seems to be growing more violent every hour.

Already one of the alleged agents in the abortive "fixing" of the case is in jail, held on a detainer until his story proves more satisfactory to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

OFFICIALS TO TELL

All five of the convicted township officials say they stand ready to tell everything they know to the grand jury investigating the affiliation between vice racketeers and police, alleged to exist by Magistrate John Verona.

The story of the North Side battle for liquor control—and profits—is ready for Gardner any time he wants to hear it, according to Attorney Harry Miller, counsel for Paul Sweeney and Raymond Bengle, two of the convicted constables.

Attorney Miller declared Saturday, "The testimony will show that these defendants were framed by one of the factions fighting for the North Side bootleg privilege.

STORY OF "FIX"

It was at Thursday's court session that Attorney A. E. Eckles first told the story of the statements taken by two city detectives, Peter Connors and P. E. Moran, together with the $375 marked money. The money was produced at the trial which resulted in the conviction of the attorney's own clients, Justice C. J. Ranshaw, and Constables Frank Hartz and J. V. Groom.

He said his clients had told him that after the detectives had taken the marked money and the statements and had been held for court at a hearing, they made up a pool of $2,000. This was said to have been given a Brighton road bootlegger to "fix" the case.

When the case was tried in court, Assistant District Attorney Roy Clunk couldn't find the confessions. Former Detective Connors, now a park policeman, joined in the declaration that they had been stolen, presumably from city detective headquarters.

Moran, dismissed recently from the force, said the statements had been in a cupboard at detective headquarters and that he knew nothing of their final disposition. He said he hadn't seen them since the hearing.

CONNORS "WILLING"

Connors yesterday told the Sun-Telegraph Moran had the papers the last time he had seen them.

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh directed Inspector Charles Faulkner, of the North Side, to question Connors to learn what the former detective meant when he said he knew "the whole story" and was willing to tell it to a grand jury.

To date, the police administration, so far as can be learned, has not questioned Connors or anybody else concerning the alleged theft of the evidence from the very heart of the police department.

However, Bobbie White was placed in jail on a district attorney's detainer order when he failed to satisfy Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park after questioning about his knowledge of the "fixing." White's address was given as 3406 California avenue.

Community Meet to Mark Armistice Day

Local military societies will observe the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice with a community celebration in the Davis theater, Sunday afternoon, November 11, at 2:15 o'clock. Eulogies to dead soldiers will be paid by prominent clergymen of the city. City and county officials will be present as guests of honor. Boy, Girl Scouts will act as ushers. The service is open to the public.

Pgh. Store Man Going to Europe Aboard Zeppelin

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

SANTA CLAUS is going holiday shopping for Pittsburgh in a giant airship.

This is noted in the announcement that the Rosenbaum Company of Pittsburgh will have a representative aboard the Graf Zeppelin when it sets sail Sunday or Monday on its return air voyage to Germany. The representative is Joseph D. Jessel, who is going to Europe to purchase holiday goods for Rosenbaum's store.

Rosenbaum's, it is stated, is sending its representative to Europe aboard the Zeppelin to insure that Santa Claus will be able to offer the newest things in toys and other gift merchandise to the store's holiday customers.

And it marks the first time that any department store buyer has journeyed across the Atlantic in an air craft.

They Teach Bible

Photo by International Newsreel.

MODERN YOUTH!—The youngest missionaries ever to teach the Bible in foreign lands, these three Chicago girls are bound for Central India. They are Anna Leroy, Pauline Rider and Eva Edwards.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains about Wednesday and again at the end of the week, cold the first half of week, moderating the latter half in the Middle Atlantic States.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair weather except for a period of rains about Thursday; cool the first half of week, moderating the latter half.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward the end of week; cool at the beginning of week, moderating the middle of week.

For the Region of the Great Lakes — Temperatures mostly below normal first half of week, probably rising within latter half; some local precipitation first days of week, probably a more general period within latter half.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair beginning of week; precipitation by middle or close; cool Monday, becoming warmer thereafter, followed by cooler again toward close.

Three Men Facing Contempt Charges

A rule was granted on Simon Thomas, James Thomas and Mike Thomas in Common Pleas Court by Judge Thomas D. Carnahan, directing that they show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court. An injunction served on the defendants in June, 1927, restrained them from removing bowling alley appliances from a building owned by Max Herman at 450 and 452 Park avenue, Clairton. Herman claims that the order has been violated and the bowling alleys damaged. The writ is made returnable November 6.

New Castle Man Dies in Accident

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Harry Wilson Rowan, 50, of New Castle, was accidentally killed at Cleveland, O., his relatives were notified. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Rowan, and two brothers, Thomas J. and Albert F. Rowan, of this city.

AD CLUB WILL HEAR FREEMAN

Arthur Freeman, president of Arthur Freeman, Inc., New York, will address members of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club at their luncheon meeting Tuesday, in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, on "Modern Merchandising."

As the meeting will be of especial interest to those in department store advertising and merchandising work, it is expected that many in this field in Pittsburgh will attend. The meeting is open to all men and women interested in advertising and merchandising, as well as general business executives.

(Advertisement.)

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new instant-lighting oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 642 North Broad St., Philadelphia, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money, make $250 to $500 per month.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Science And Style

THE first and most important function of glasses is the scientific correction of defective vision.

The next consideration is an appropriate and becoming style.

Your lenses should be mounted with regard for personal appearance.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Christmas Piano Club

Fifty Good, Honest Buyers Go Together and Save $100 Each. Opportunity for Conservative People.

Join now. Fifty members will save total of $5,000.00. If you want a piano, send your name and address at once. Fifty members fills this club. That's the reason you save $100.00. Easiest terms arranged for club members. You get your piano at once. Hurry up. Send your name. POSITIVELY prices are not raised to cover club savings of $100.00—which applies on new pianos regardless of price at any one of our stores.

Mail me all information and all advantages and catalogue in club plan.

Name............................ Address............................

Our selling record unequaled. 16,000 pianos. $15,000,000 guarantee. We sell the finest pianos in the world. Representing the Largest Piano Factory in the World.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN

$1.00 Delivers Piano — *Pittsburgh's Largest Piano Dealers* — Main Store 306 WOOD ST., Court 2193 — $1.00 Delivers Piano S-T.

AUTOIST KILLS 2 LITTLE GIRLS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Two little girls clad in gay costumes were injured fatally and another was hurt slightly when an automobile ran into a group of merrymakers returning from a Sunday school class halloween party near here last night.

The victims were Thelma Betty Gallagher, 11, and Gladys Horner, 13. The Gallagher child died almost instantly, but the Horner girl lived until early today. Ruby Smeltzer, 12, was hurt, but not badly.

According to the Sunday chool class teacher, the little party was walking along the highway from a point outside the city. They were well off the roadway, the teacher said, when three of her pupils were knocked down by the passing automobile. The injured were picked up by other motorists and brought to a hospital here.

Harry Gray, of Johnstown, was arrested by state motor patrolmen.

Only Chop Suey Restaurant in Pekin Gives Up

Associated Press.

PEKIN, Oct. 27.

A CHOP SUEY restaurant failed here yesterday. It was the only one in the city. There were not enough Americans to support it. The untraveled Chinese don't know what chop suey is. The dish originated in the United States.

Zep to Return Mail To German Source

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 27.—When the Graf Zeppelin takes off on its return trip to Germany, it will carry with it some postcards and letters which traveled across the ocean aboard the big dirigible and were delivered in Franklin to C. H. Alsberg. Six letters and six postcards, bearing the Zeppelin's special stamp, are being shown here. Half of the cards will be returned to Mr. Alsberg's brother-in-law, a professor in a German high school.

Want an Air Record Broken? Call Tucker!

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Plans for the organiaztion of a "Sporting Commercial Group" to finance a wholesale assault on aviation records were announced today by Harry Tucker, Los Angeles sportsman, and Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, pilot. They declared they were convinced that establishing new air marks is a money-making proposition as well as a path to glory.

Tucker's "Yankee Doodle," and Collyer's "City of New York" would be the first planes used in the new project. The "Yankee Doodle," holder of the eastward and westward transcontinental nonstop records, and Collyer's plane, which established the round-the-world mark, are capable of establishing 27 new records, they said.

"There are about 50 world records in the flying field," Tucker asserted. "Many are held by foreigners. We feel sure that my 'Yankee Doodle' can beat 20 of these records. We also feel sure that the "City of New York" can beat seven, and we are not through checking them against the rest of the records."

The business organization of the project would be built up through the inauguration of the Aviation Service Corporation of New York, of which Capt. Collyer is to be president. Tucker will be a vice president.

Chambers of commerce in many American cities will be asked, Tucker said, to sponsor record flight attempts.

Train, Auto Crash Kills One, Four Hurt

SPANGLER, Pa., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Tony Roberts, 30, was killed and her husband and three children were injured when the husband drove his auto against a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at the Kingport crossing with sufficient force to derail one of the cars. Roberts and his wife occupied the front seat, the children, Frank, 5; Marjorie, 2, and Jean, 4, riding in the rear seat. The father and three children are in the Miners Hospital here. Low hanging trees obscured Roberts' vision, he told hospital attendants.

Tex Guinan Riled By Charge She Didn't Pay Rent

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

MISS TEXAS GUINAN, stopping over en route to New York where she has an engagement Monday with federal prohibition agents, today made indignant reply to dispatches of last night. These dispatches quoted Marie Prevost, of the films, as saying Miss Guinan left Hollywood suddenly without paying $800 for a month's rent of Miss Prevost's bungalow.

"Must I call her up every time I leave the house I rented from her?" asked Miss Guinan.

"I paid her $1,600 on September 1 for the rent to November. When the November rent is due, I'll pay it."

Store Open Daily From 9 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

ALL SIZES!

Coats for Women, 36 to 46. For Misses, 14 to 20. For Juniors, 13 to 19. For Larger Women, 42½ to 52½.

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN 3rd & 4th AVES.

WINDOWS!

Many of these Handsome Coats at $25 and $45 Are Now on Display in Our Windows. Come and See Them.

Ready 9 A. M. Monday! Pittsburgh's Greatest Sale! 1,000 Fur Trimmed

WINTER COATS

FABRICS:

Duvmere, Broadcloth, Majora, Norma, Velva-Suede, Breaudine, Kirma, Velour du Nord, Sports Fabrics.

FUR TRIMS:

Pointed, Manchurian and Badger Wolf, Civet Cat, Kit Fox, Marmink, Arabian Lynx, French Beaver, Caracul, Etc.

REAL $35, $40, $45 AND $50 COATS AT $25!

REAL $55, $60, $65 AND $70 COATS AT $45!

A COAT SALE WITHOUT EQUAL! Here's the reason! Coat business has not been so brisk owing to recent warm weather and manufacturers were heavily overstocked with fur trimmed winter coats. However, they decided to BEAT bad business by SACRIFICING PRICES! We bought 1,000 coats and our concessions were so unusual that we can offer you garments WORTH $35 TO $70 at ONLY $25 and $45!

And they're BEAUTIFUL Coats, too! Cold type cannot adequately describe them. Every coat is richly fur trimmed—shawl, Paquin, crushed, notched and bolster collars—deep cuffs—fronts and panels! ALL SILK LINED! Every new color! Style, quality, distinction typify this sale—PLUS prices AMAZINGLY LOW—$25 and $45!

$25

$45

(Other New Winter Coats Priced 59.75 Up to 249.75)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Real $15, $18 and $20 Values In This Great TEN DOLLAR

DRESS SALE

What MARVELOUS DRESS VALUES! We're sure you'll be just as enthusiastic about this special purchase of new Dresses as we are! Make every effort to be here.

Frocks for all daytime and evening occasions — Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffon Velvets, Crepe-back Satins and Striking New Combinations.

Featuring every new, smartest, most favored stylenote. All the popular new colors in a complete size range for women, misses and stouts.

(LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.—THIRD FLOOR)

$10

(Other New Dresses $18 to $65)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

Our Basement Features A Sale Fur Trimmed

COATS

Actually Worth 22.50 and $25!

Our Basement Manager was fortunate enough to secure a group of new winter coats at unusual price concessions which, added to our regular stocks, makes our assortment larger than ever.

$16

Beautiful new coats of fine velours, suedes, bolivias, reversible sports fabrics, etc., in every newest style effect. Crushed, notched, bolster and shawl collars, cuffs, tabs, tuxedo fronts, etc., of finest furs. Complete range of sizes for women, misses and stouts, 14 to 52½.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Higher Priced Group New Fur Trimmed

COATS

Regular $30, $35 and $40 Values!

Every thrifty-wise woman should see these coats before making a purchase elsewhere. We just know they'll change their minds when they see what marvelous values these are at only

$20

Exact copies of garments found in the most exclusive shops. Sports and dressy coats—coats with Paquin, crushed, notched and bolster collars—swivel cuffs—side flares, etc., in every wanted material. Every wanted new color. Sizes 14 to 52½.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Total of 3,971,876 Voters Are Registered in State

GAIN NEARLY HALF MILLION OVER '27 HIGH

Percentage of Those Casting Ballots Expected to Break All Records on Nov. 6.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Official figures compiled by the State Elections Bureau show a total registration of 3,971,876 in Pennsylvania.

The figures by parties are: Republican, 2,861,919; Democratic, 867,391; Socialist, Labor and Prohibition, 34,378, and non-partisan, 208,188.

There are 8,553 voting districts in the state, according to the official returns.

How many of these qualified voters will cast a ballot on November 6 for president, of course, is a question, but during the last three years the percentage has been about only 50 per cent. The vote at the November election in 1925 was only 1,690,220 out of a registry of 3,244,965, and in 1926, there were 1,504,696 votes cast out of 3,224,126. The 1927 registration was 3,488,011, the highest total previous to this year, and although there has been no compilation as yet of the votes cast at the November election, officials estimate it would not be much higher than one-half of that figure.

LOOK FOR BIG VOTE

There are no registration figures available previously to 1925 on which to base a presidential year comparison. The high registration and the comparatively small vote of the last three years is accounted for in the state-wide primary battle of 1926 and local contests within the parties in the other two years.

Inasmuch as the interest in a presidential year is always manifest at the general election, rather than the primaries, when the voters vote only for delegates, officials believe the percentage next month will be exceedingly larger than during the last three years.

Following are the complete registration figures for all parties:

County.	Republican. Men.	Republican. Women.	Democratic Men.	Democratic Women.	All Others. Men.	All Others. Women.	Totals.
Adams	4,386	3,953	4,842	4,088	849	1,949	20,066
Allegheny	223,233	181,814	31,629	26,855	4,867	3,736	472,134
Armstrong	13,954	12,555	4,205	3,796	627	651	35,788
Beaver	31,667	23,506	4,033	3,334	973	848	64,361
Bedford	6,187	6,192	3,091	2,713	339	397	18,919
Berks	22,812	20,588	24,790	20,500	5,772	5,743	100,205
Blair	24,228	22,759	6,336	5,408	1,486	1,541	61,758
Bradford	10,572	9,361	1,485	1,124	2,647	3,452	28,641
Bucks	14,625	11,245	5,054	3,015	5723	8,701	48,363
Butler	12,938	12,006	4,772	3,996	504	620	34,836
Cambria	24,375	21,216	11,402	9,388	2,228	1,586	70,195
Cameron	1,094	950	277	243	97	5	2,666
Carbon	8,201	7,013	6,133	5,113	697	965	28,122
Centre	7,016	6,721	4,042	3,788	284	523	22,374
Chester	25,720	21,141	3,357	2,656	3,602	5,011	61,487
Clarion	4,554	4,339	4,371	4,007	315	395	17,981
Clearfield	13,121	10,670	6,553	5,232	1,098	1,454	38,128
Clinton	4,405	3,631	2,249	1,682	1,022	1,304	14,293
Columbia	5,305	5,329	7,271	6,457	435	738	25,535
Crawford	10,153	9,659	4,749	3,889	1,154	1,475	[illegible]
Cumberland	10,162	10,075	7,231	6,813	1,135	2,090	37,506
Dauphin	31,503	27,166	5,580	4,247	2,057	2,084	72,637
Delaware	61,044	54,728	4,541	4,328	2,819	6,070	133,530
Elk	4,825	4,200	4,240	2,895	275	305	16,740
Erie	21,445	19,324	8,917	6,766	1,646	1,807	59,905
Fayette	26,481	20,963	11,975	9,664	1,519	1,461	72,063
Forest	1,007	794	288	196	219	282	2,786
Franklin	9,574	7,113	5,315	3,509	2,745	7,447	35,703
Fulton	1,071	1,016	1,371	1,209	39	77	[illegible]
Greene	3,919	3,682	5,653	5,191	169	100	18,714
Huntingdon	7,675	7,180	1,852	1,625	364	484	19,180
Indiana	14,583	13,123	2,300	1,808	621	910	33,345
Jefferson	10,194	9,603	2,527	2,326	272	321	25,243
Juniata	2,155	1,949	1,649	1,425	204	169	7,551
Lackawanna	42,270	39,109	21,180	18,034	140	170	120,883
Lancaster	37,123	33,832	8,028	6,935	6,593	9,335	101,846
Lawrence	16,132	13,532	1,920	1,472	374	442	33,872
Lebanon	10,447	7,025	2,820	1,417	2,280	6,190	30,179
Lehigh	19,480	17,717	14,161	11,101	1,768	2,199	66,426
Luzerne	62,301	52,653	30,712	26,322	758	593	173,339
Lycoming	13,144	12,432	8,076	6,585	1,443	2,388	44,068
McKean	9,301	8,402	2,003	1,626	1,166	1,590	24,088
Mercer	16,478	14,664	4,544	3,862	1,117	1,254	41,919
Mifflin	5,887	4,951	2,602	2,294	1,098	1,718	18,550
Monroe	2,524	2,414	4,914	4,304	457	468	15,081
Montgomery	48,056	43,793	10,409	8,863	6,922	10,634	128,677
Montour	1,421	1,594	1,608	1,418	140	149	6,259
Northampton	15,838	14,034	15,065	11,134	4,180	5,158	65,409
Northumberland	17,706	17,373	12,023	11,150	824	916	59,992
Perry	4,124	4,037	2,088	1,970	106	146	12,471
Philadelphia	365,731	253,566	52,290	49,449	6,023	3,438	730,497
Pike	1,155	968	1,022	715	212	418	4,490
Potter	4,128	3,287	1,134	565	525	274	9,913
Schuylkill	41,241	34,149	15,170	12,257	2,062	2,668	107,547
Snyder	3,677	3,205	1,226	978	218	616	9,920
Somerset	14,683	13,044	2,504	2,192	275	390	33,048
Sullivan	1,452	995	742	574	182	340	4,285
Susquehanna	6,226	5,361	2,164	1,492	1,075	1,627	17,945
Tioga	8,285	7,763	992	728	220	475	18,463
Union	3,584	3,549	1,031	962	167	259	9,552
Venango	11,135	10,833	1,825	1,498	655	862	26,808
Warren	7,328	6,200	1,348	885	2,338	3,270	21,369
Washington	31,990	25,281	8,096	6,659	1,725	1,453	75,204
Wayne	5,584	5,434	1,902	1,595	272	475	15,262
Westmoreland	45,892	39,630	15,404	12,767	2,757	2,583	118,557
Wyoming	2,892	2,799	1,188	877	287	461	8,504
York	18,004	13,923	18,656	12,473	5,759	11,976	80,791
Grand Total	1,568,927	1,292,992	472,952	394,439	102,930	139,636	3,971,876

Aviation Wiping Out Sectionalism From American Life, Lindbergh Says

Flying Is Bringing People to Closer Understanding.

By

Charles A. Lindbergh

The air mail has done much more than merely serve as a new method of quickly transporting mail across our country. It has been the backbone of commercial flying in the lean years of aviation and, even more, the greatest force for homogeneity in the United States. It may be that through the air mail and its resultant transport lines more than through any other agency sectionalism, with its misunderstandings and jealousies, will be destroyed.

Flying men realize this more than any others. They feel that the entire United States is their home, not merely a part of it. They feel as closely akin to the people of the

This is the tenth of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh, which are appearing exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

West, the South, the Middle West and the East as they do to the small section in which they live. They fly over this country, in a few hours traverse the entire breadth of it and feel that it is all theirs. They land on a field 1,000 miles from home a few hours after leaving, and find there men whom they had perhaps left only a few days before. The whole country is their flying field.

KINSHIP PROMOTES

Some of this feeling of kinship must be brought about by the air mail. It will no longer be possible for the manufacturer in the East to feel that he has no concern with the affairs of his neighbor in California when he receives a letter from the Pacific Coast dated 36 hours before. The Cotton Belt can no longer feel estranged from the Corn Belt, the oil fields from the timber lands of the North, the manufacturer from the farmer. They are coming too near together. And when air transport makes it possible for persons to fly across the country in two days, when the air is filled with planes carrying passengers back and forth, when it is a common occurrence for people to be one day in New England and two days later on the West Coast—then this country is going to feel bound together with ties of mutual interest. The legislation for the benefit of California will be just as much a benefit to the man from Massachusetts when he steps out of a plane at San Francisco two days out from Boston.

Boeing, the Western airplane manufacturer and operator of the Western branch of the transcontinental air mail, has just completed some 12-passenger planes to be flown between Chicago and San Francisco. Is California going to seem very far away from Illinois when a man may step into one of these luxurious planes and 20 hours later be on the Pacific coast? What happens out there, after a trip such as that, is going to interest the man from Chicago very vitally. He will no longer be a citizen of Illinois, but of the United States. His country is closing in around him.

The air mail has done much more than it was ever intended to do. Adopted for its efficiency, it has become a social force. All along the route of the mail people go to the flying fields to watch the planes come in, the way the small town folks used to go down to the railroad station to watch the limited go by. The field near Moline, Ill., is an example. Every night hundreds of people gather at the field to see the plane slip in out of the night, pick up its mail bags and roar off again in the distance. Possibly the romance of it, the vicarious thrill of adventure which they get, has something to do with it, but also they must be touched with the sense of nearness to people on each side of them whom that plane reaches in a few hours.

NEW TYPE FLIER

I often thought of these aspects of the air mail when as a mail pilot I flew between Chicago and St. Louis. The service is changing rapidly and bringing many changes with it. The old type of pilot is going, and a new type of flier who depends on his instruments is coming in, but the mail goes on just the same, always expanding in importance, formng the nucleus of a great system of air transport.

Those first men who flew the mail, many of whom are left, were a splendid type of pilot. Getting the mail through then depended entirely on the pilot and his skill, his knowledge of his ship and his flying instinct. The planes were not suited to the work, there were few of the instruments now in common use, and it was a hazardous career. There was little outside assistance for the man who flew through fog and sleet and wind, day and night, that the mail might go through. It was up to him. Many of them were killed in old, obsolete ships; some of them were burned to death because of faulty construction. There were no parachutes, and mishap in the air meant death. And, unfortunately, the organization when it was first formed understood neither the mail service nor mail flying.

That has been all changed. Now better ships are used, some of them built especially for mail use. There is a better meteorological service, so that it is possible to know definitely what is ahead on the route, although it still offers much room for improvement. The ground organization is efficient, motors can be depended upon, and good parachutes make it possible to leave a plane in safety if something happens which makes a jump necessary.

SCIENTIFIC FLYING

The pilot is also becoming a different type of man. The old pilot, used to flying by instinct, distrusted his instruments and the new methods of navigation. But the mail pilot of the future must be a man who will be able to use instruments for flying through all kinds of weather, and be able to correlate the mass of information given to him. He must know how to make use of radio beams and beacons and to trust them. The pilot of the future will be more like the captain of a ship than the daring, adventurous flier who built up the air mail in its early days. Flying is becoming more and more mechanical, and it must be so if safety and efficiency are to be achieved. I do not mean that pilots will ever require less training—they must be skilled men and good fliers—but they must be technicians and navigators as well.

This is particularly necessary because of the growth of passenger-flying which is following in the path of the air mail. There are several air mail lines which are beginning to meet the demand of the public for passenger service, and this movement will go ahead rapidly as proper ships are built. It is a grave question as to whether passengers and mail should be carried in the same plane. In good weather it may be possible, but in

Air Mail Helping Especially—Fliers are Different Type.

bad weather the pilot who is charged with the duty of getting the mail through does not want to have the responsibility of safeguarding his passengers. He might be willing to fly through weather with the mail, but very unwilling to make the same sort of flight with passengers. He should not have this added worry when facing a dangerous situation. And as the mail increases and more ships are put on the line to care for it, it would probably be more convenient and expeditious to handle mail and express separately from passengers.

AIR MAIL GROWING

The air mail is growing rapidly, and I have no doubt that in time all the important mail between large cities will be carried in this manner, with both through trunk lines and feeders. Planes with greater speed will be used, and cities which now have a service requiring a night and part of a day to reach New York will have planes which will bring such cities within an overnight trip of New York. Speed and reliability are the two essentials of air mail transportation, and both are increasing.

The new rate of postage shows the strides which have been made since the service was first inaugurated. At one time it cost 24 cents an ounce to send the mail across country. Then that dropped to 10 cents for each contract line, but complicated by so many zoning and contract provisions that only an expert could tell the amount of postage needed.

I remember how in our office in St. Louis we used to puzzle over the amount of postage required. The postage might be 8, 10, 16, 18, 20 or 24 cents to send an ounce of mail to different points and so up to 44 cents. That was only two years ago. The rate was then decreased to 10 cents for a half ounce, and at present it is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. This will result in a greatly increased business, and the air mail will become daily a more important factor in the life of the country. There is no greater romance in aviation than the growth of the air mail, with all the unlooked-for developments which have come from it.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Times.)

Lindy Won't Return to U.S. To Cast Vote

International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.

COL. CHARLES H. LINDBERGH, the world's most famous flier, will not go to St. Louis to vote on election day, it was learned here today.

Col. Lindbergh, now on a hunting trip in Northern Mexico, is due to arrive here by plane on November 6, election day, to visit American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, and to renew the friendships he made here on his visit at the beginning of the year.

Lindbergh recently indorsed the candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican good will flier, hopped off today for Hacienda Terrenates, to join Col. Lindbergh.

Senator

SOPH—Elizabeth O'Donnell, sophomore, has been chosen as the first co-ed student senator from the college of arts, Duquesne University. Others elected were John C. Stafford, senior; Walter J. Barrett, senior, and John H. Bream, junior.

Shanksville Man Dies in Hospital

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 27.—Failing to rally following the amputation of his right leg, Harvey Brant, 53, of Shanksville, died in Somerset Hospital.

IS FREED ON HABEAS WRIT

Clifford Everett Hoffman, New Bethlehem, Pa., serving a sentence of six months to one year in the Allegheny county workhouse, in default of a bond of $600 to guarantee the payment of $10 a week to his wife and $5 for the maintenance of his two children, was ordered released Saturday by the Superior Court on a habeas corpus proceeding.

Hoffman was sentenced to the workhouse August 1, last, by Judge F. L. Harvey, of Clarion, Pa. Hoffman's wife, Violet Hoffman, had caused his arrest on a desertion and non-support charge in August of last year. The court made an order directing that Hoffman file a bond to pay the wife the amount directed and Hoffman failed to give the bond. The Superior Court made an order directing the man's release on the ground that he was being illegally held.

HOOVER PLANS FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover announced today that, if the Republican party is returned to power, he would call an extra session of Congress to deal with farm relief if adequate legislation should not be enacted at the coming session.

"The question of a special session of Congress after March 4, in the event of the return of the Republican party, has been under discussion for some time," said a formal statement issued by the Republican presidential candidate.

"There are a number of questions, particularly agricultural relief, which urgently require solution and should not be delayed for a whole year. It is our most urgent economic problem.

"I should hope it can be dealt with at the regular session this fall and thus a special session avoided. If, however, that can not be accomplished, I would, if elected, not allow the matter to drift and would, of necessity, call an extra session so as to secure early constructive action."

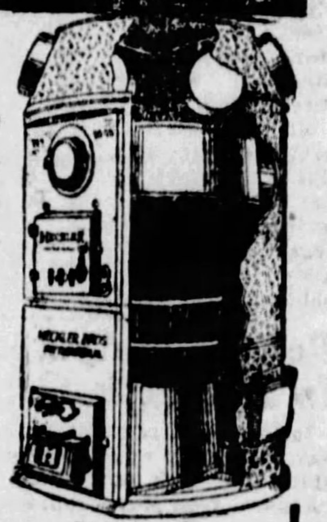
HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments



MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

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Heckler Bros.
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Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

Temporary Cure Found For Insanity Victims

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—A treatment for insanity, imperfect yet temporarily effective, has been demonstrated by two doctors of the University of Wisconsin.

Two persons, considered hopelessly insane, were wakened from their stupors for several minutes yesterday by Dr. W. F. Lorenz and Dr. A. S. Lovenhart. After inhaling gas as prescribed, the patients were able to talk rationally, answer questions intellingently, and move and act normally.

One hundred doctors of the central Neuropsychiatric Association witnessed the experiment, which revealed results of 12 years of research by the University physicians.

A second method of treatment, using a drug developed by Dr. Lovenhart, also has been tested by the doctors and found equally effective.

A young womn, who had been in a catatonic state of 17 months, was roused from stupor for nearly 15 minutes after she inhaled gas. She sat up on a cot, told of subconscious experiences, and recognized Dr. Lorenz, who previously had treated her. As a victim of dementia praecox, Dr. Lorenz explained, she was afflicted by emotional apathy and disconnected thinking.

The girl's answers to questions indicated she had been aware of happenings about her since she had been in a stupor.

A 15-year-old Negro boy, the other subject of the doctors' demonstration, was a victim of maniac-depressive insanity, a congenital disease from which they said a person alternately shows emotional excitement and depression. While under effects of the gas, the boy became rational for several minutes. His responses were similar to the girl's.

Neither treatment, by gas nor by drug, could be considered a complete cure for insanity, the doctors emphasized. Their findings, they said, were still incomplete. They expressed hopes, however, that developments might make it possible to rouse insane persons for longer periods, and eventually, perhaps, to a condition of permanently restored sanity.

In recent private experiments, the doctors have brought patients to rationality for periods of from eight to 15 minutes daily.

Dr. Lorenz is a professor of neuropsychiatry at the university, and Dr. Loevenhart is a pharmacologist.

Parent-Teachers' Body to Organize

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—A parent-teachers' association in East Huntingdon township will be organized November 6, when a committee of parents will meet with J. Owen Huntsman, principal of the high school, to approve a constitution and the by-laws.

(Advertisement.)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

The New EAR GEM Now Ready
Worn in the Outer Ear

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind. Successfully used under all conditions in the church, theatre, over radio, telephone, and general conversation. Let us prove we have conquered your affliction.

The AUTO EAR MASSAGE is used to stop head noises and improve your hearing.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
AT OUR STORE from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Tomorrow, Monday, Last Day

An expert from New York City will be with us on the above date. We most earnestly request you to call make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your deaf friends.

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Pittsburgh's Leading Surgical Supply House
811 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

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A MUSICAL STANDARD FOR OVER 50 YEARS

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MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MODEL 8-12
Latest Design

$10 MONTHLY BUYS

BRAND NEW
GENUINE ORTHOPHONIC

FREE—25 LATEST RECORDS

This is the MODEL 8-12 Brand New Victor Orthophonic Victrola. Every one taken fresh from the box and sold only at this price because of our special arrangement with the Victor Talking Machine Co. Beautiful Walnut or Mahogany cabinet. Regularly sells for $225.

JUST MAKE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT

$175

Regular Price $225

SPECIAL
A Genuine Edison Phonograph, plays any make record, nicely finished cabinet, wonderful tone. Every one brand new. $49 complete.
$49

SPECIAL
Polly Portable phonograph, very neat and compact, marvelous playing and tonal qualities; leatherette case.
$7.95

SPECIAL
The very latest Victor creation at a startling reduction in price. Every one brand new, fresh in the box from the Victor Talking Machine Co. Every one in perfect condition. Always sold for $300.
$235

SPECIAL
A Genuine Victrola
THINK OF IT
at only $29. Not just 2 or 3 to select from, but many beautiful instruments, perfectly reconditioned.
$29

SPECIAL
Real Brunswick Portable Phonographs. Beautiful mottled finished metal case. Brand new and perfect in every way. Plays all records.
$4.95

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McMILLAN
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MAJESTIC
PHILCO
HAMILTON DeLUXE

EAST LIBERTY, HOMEWOOD, WILKINSBURG, GREENSBURG, AMBRIDGE
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ALL HAMILTON STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

Baby Heirs' Plunge to Death Stuns Mother

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Milton S. Waldman, Guggenheim heiress and mother of the two babies who plunged to death from the roof of the 16-story Hotel Surrey, was today reported to be in a state of complete collapse.

She lies in Park West Hospital, shattered of nerve and overwhelmed by grief.

Extra precautions have been taken to see that she is not disturbed. She has been attended by four nurses, by two eminent neurologists and by Dr. Newton B. Waller, the Guggenheim family physician.

In view of her condition the authorities have been reluctant to press their investigation of the tragedy. Mrs. Waldman's condition took a turn for the worse after she had been visited by Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris, who obtained a statement from her.

"I believe she is in a state of mind where she could readily commit some rash act," said Dr. Norris.

Dr. Norris said that as far as he is concerned the case is closed.

"I am more than satisfied that the children died as a result of an accident," he declared.

Dr. Norris said that the outstanding feature of his 15-minute interview was Mrs. Waldman's inability to describe clearly how the children—Terrence, 4 years old, and Benjamin, 14 months old—fell over the two-foot high parapet on the roof of the hotel.

"Up to that point Mrs. Waldman's memory was clear," Dr. Norris observed. "But from that moment until the children were falling into space, she was very vague. She would insist, 'I just can't remember, I just can't remember,' and seemed to have been dazed."

Mrs. Waldman was alone with the babies at the time. She was sitting with the 14-months-old baby in her lap when, she said, Terrence, a husky tot of 4, became jealous and tugged at the infant. Before she knew what was happening both children went over the roof.

College

SHARON—Miss Charlotte Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sample, Sharon, who was valedictorian of her class at Sharon High School, has entered Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Beethoven Symphony In Heinroth Concert

In the organ recital program Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Music Hall, Dr. Heinroth will include "Andante Con Moto from Symphony No. 5," by Beethoven. This symphony is one of Beethoven's greatest monuments and the second movement is loved by musicians and amateurs alike.

The entire program for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock follows:

Overture to "Martha" .... Flotow
Andante Con Moto from Symphony No 5 .... Beethoven
Suite "From All Countries" .. Mosskowski
(1) Russian.
(2) German.
(3) Spanish.
(4) Polish.
(5) Italian.
(6) Hungarian.
A Song of India .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Fantasy in F Major .... Mozart
Adagio. Allegro. Adagio.
Evening Bells and Cradle Song .. Macfarlane
Triumphal March .... Rollins

LAUNCH APPLE WEEK MONDAY

National Apple Week will be opened officially at 10 o'clock Monday morning, when Mayor Charles H. Kline and committee members of Apple Week will meet in the Mayor's office to hear the official proclamation of National Apple Week in the Pittsburgh district.

Many prominent produce men of this section will be present to proclaim the week, observed throughout the United States each year to exploit the health-giving properties of the apple. J. B. Crutchfield, chairman of Apple Week committee, and L. S. Cotton, treasurer of the committee, will speak.

Arrangements have been completed to make the observance this year the most successful in the Pittsburgh district. The outdoor celebration will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Schenley Park, near the conservatory, where 3,000 school children from the Bellefield and Holmes schools, Oakland, will congregate about a "Johnny Appleseed" tree planted three years ago.

CHICAGO GANG KILLS ANOTHER

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Death guns of gangland roared again today in broad daylight and Peter Rizzito, 36, fell to the street in front of his home. Death was instantaneous.

Two men shot Rizzito down and hurled their sawed-off shotguns into the street as they ran down an alley. Rizzito's 6-year-old son, Joseph, playing a few feet away, witnessed the shooting.

The slaying of Rizzito was a sequel, police declared, of the gangland killing of Tony Lombardo, chieftain of "Scarface Al" Capone.

Rizzito was killed as he was loading a truck at a beverage concern operated by himself and Vincent Collura. The latter denied knowing a motive for the slaying.

Detectives believe that Rizzito had been selected by Capone to take the place of the slain Lombardo, and that the guns of liquor faction on the North Side "got" him before he could take up his duties.

Escaped Convict Trapped in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Trapped in the basement of a house here by detectives, Basil H. Baughart, alleged Detroit desperado and escaped convict from Atlanta penitentiary, is lodged in the local jail. He surrendered as three pistols were pointed at his head.

"Don't shoot, boys, I'll come along," he said.

The sleuths took no chances with Baughart, who, they claim, sawed his way out of the Atlanta penitentiary about 21 months ago and fled with H. Rosenberg and F. M. McGoldrick, two Trenton, N. J., youths.

Splitdorf Radio

THE LORENZO

Dynamic Speaker, power amplifier, with "250" tube, Duplex Receiver, Phonograph Jack, $390

THE MOST NATURAL TONE YOU EVER HEARD

GRAY & MARTIN

2001 JENKINS ARCADE

SCHMIDT'S

SINCE 1880

"SHOES YOU'LL LIKE"

WHY—

Advocate Foreign Made Shoes?

When American Made Shoes Are Best For Style, Quality and Price.

American Made Shoes Fitted by X-Ray.

627 SMITHFIELD ST.

ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

ALLOWANCE ON RAILROAD FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

SAVE ½—WHY PAY MORE

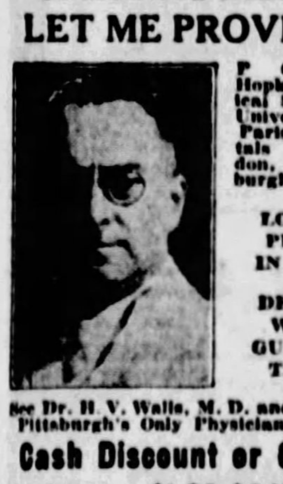
Use Dr. Walls' Budget Saving Plan—As Low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly

FINEST QUALITY DENTAL WORK

LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH

Guaranteed Dentistry

LET ME PROVE IT!



P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY!

DENTAL WORK GUARANTEED!

See Dr. H. V. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S., Pittsburgh's Only Physician Dentist

Cash Discount or Credit

As Low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly

DR. WALLS'

White Dentists Specialists

ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST IN PITTSBURGH

FREE Examination, Teeth Extraction and X-Ray Service

$5 $7.50—$12.50 Best Buy in Pittsburgh

Plates Made and Repaired WHILE YOU WAIT

FACE-FORMING PLATES PREVENT WRINKLES—HOLLOWS

Teeth Without Plates, $3

WAS $35 NOW $10

BEAUTIFYING FALSE TEETH UNBREAKABLE ROOFLESS PLATES

Was $50 Now $22.50

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Fifth Ave. & Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Telephone ATlantic 1983

Established 1895

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. — Phone ATlantic 4400

Gimbels Fur Coats Are of Notable Quality

Years of Experience and Prestige in Fur Circles Guides Gimbels Selection as This Special Group Shows

$249.50

The average woman chooses her fur coat for its conservative style and its promise of years of service ... both qualities that are met within this moderately priced group of fur coats at $249.50. Here are some of the furs at this price:

Black, gray or beige caracul, trimmed with skunk, squirrel or fox.
Brown or beige American broadtail trimmed with squirrel or twin otter.
Civet cat, self or fox trimmed.
Black, beige or brown pony, trimmed with skunk, wolverine or squirrel.
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with beige or cocoa ermine.
Silver and golden muskrat, fitch, beaver or self trimmed.
Seal Dyed Coney with various trimmings.
Scotch Mole, ringtail or self trimmed.
Ocelot, monkey trimmed.

Sizes 16 to 44

Gimbels—FUR SHOP—Third Floor

Hurray! Hallowe'en

Let Ghosts and Goblins Prowl!

We're Going to Masquerade!

But first of all we're going down to Gimbels tomorrow to choose our gay costumes from the liveliest assemblage of characters you ever saw. And we'll pay surprisingly little for them.

Children's Indian and Clown Suits

95c

Two of the jolliest costumes in a specially priced group of boys' and girls' characters. The khaki Indian suits have long feather head-dresses, the clowns have funny caps.

Boys' and Girls' Mandarin Costumes of Lustrous Sateen, $2.50

Grown-Ups' Sateen Clown Costumes

$3.50

Brightly checkered suits in orange and black and green and red, with floppy clownish caps. The merriest characters in this specially priced group for adults.

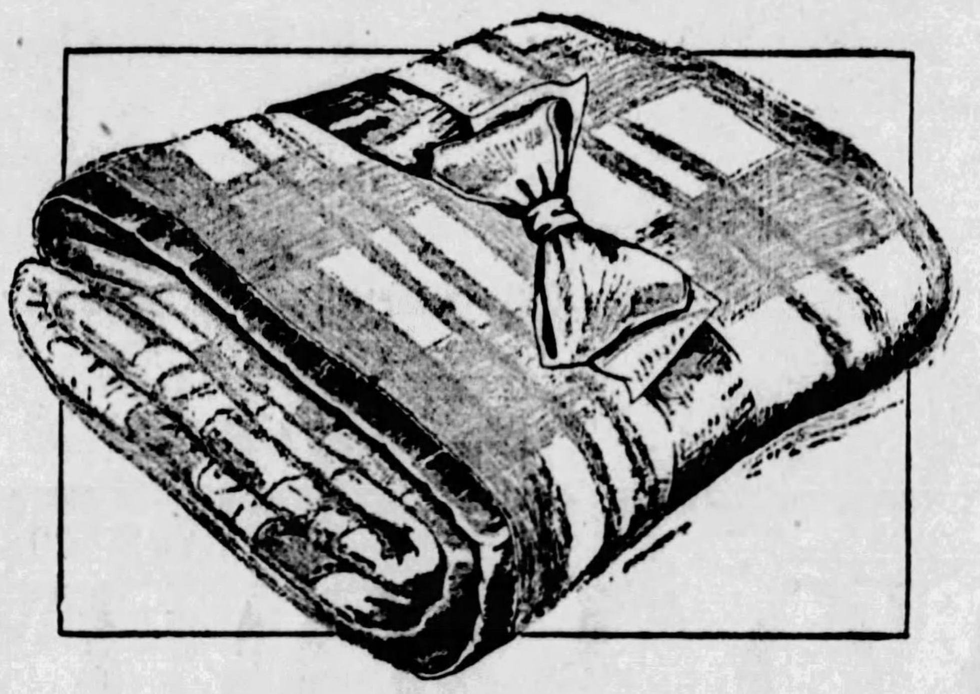
Adults' Spanish Man and Girl Cambric Costumes, Gayly Colored, $3.98

Gimbels—COSTUMES—Sixth Floor

Corn Popper and Package of Corn, 23c

Special for Hallowe'en when popcorn is as important as pumpkins and taffy! A wire popper and 10-ounce package of white rice corn is included in this special offer. Regularly 39c.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor



A Special Selling of All-Wool Blankets

$5.95 Pair

(Pre-Shrunk 16 Inches)

Now ... the lowest price at which Gimbels has been able to offer all-wool blankets this season. A remarkable opportunity to know the luxury of heavy warm blankets. These are thick downy blankets, large enough for the biggest double bed.

Big block plaids in rose, blue, green, orchid, tan, gold, red and black, black and white ... bound with matching sateen. Buy all you need now. Cold weather cannot be stayed off much longer.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Second Floor

Main Floor Aisle Table Specials

PILLOWS—Ovals, squares and half moons trimmed with quilting or puffing. Some with garlands. Usually much higher priced. **$2.65.** Others of rayon or sport material in plain colors and modernistic figures. **$1.65.**

MEN'S SHIRTS—Neckband and collar-attached styles. White and novelty patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. **$1.65.**

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS — Envelopes, back-straps and long handles with and without frames, in many different shades. **$1.95.**

BOUDOIR LAMPS—Pottery base on wooden stand, complete with 8-inch parchment paper shade. Some with floral decorations. Several colors. **$2.45.**

TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Plain white, colored borders and solid colors in heavy, strong double-loop weave. Soft and fluffy. Sizes: white and colored borders, 23x42; solid color, 24x40. Now **3 for 87c.**

Hangers for Every Purpose

Plain wood hangers, doz., **29c.**
Plain wood hangers with rubber nubs, doz., **49c.**

Enamel hangers, **3 for 25c.**

Children's enamel hangers, **3 for 25c.**

Men's plain hangers, **3 for 20c.**
Men's cedar hangers, each **10c.**

Imported hangers of silk, voile or metallic ribbons, **39c to $1.95.**

Glove dryer, adjusts to any size. Pair, **39c.**

NOTIONS—Street Floor

Watch and Jewelry Repair

Expert Workmanship in a Minimum of Time

Gimbels repair department offers entirely satisfactory service in watch, clock or jewelry repairing by expert workers. It also gives 24-hour service in re-stringing beads. Estimates given.

Gimbels—Street Floor

100-Piece Dinner Sets of Genuine Haviland China

$69.95

Sets That Regularly Are $125.00

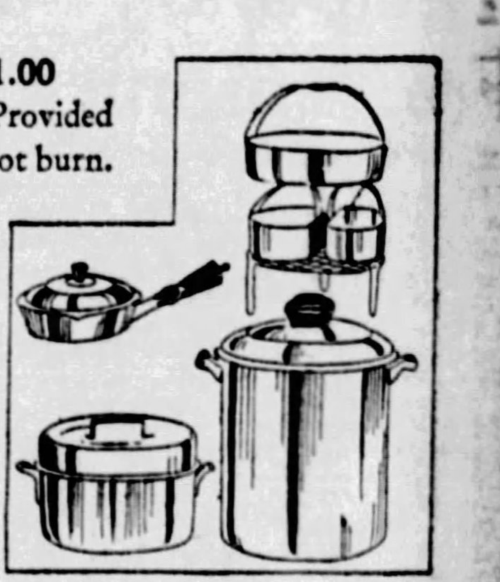
Not very often is it possible to obtain treasured Haviland china at the price of ordinary dinnerware! We were fortunate in securing a number of 100-piece sets in the plain derby shape with ivory lustre rim filled in with urns and flowers ... a charmingly simple decoration. All handled pieces have coin gold handles. Complete service for twelve is provided.

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor

Come to the Demonstration of Mirro Vapo-Seal Cookers

The 10-Quart Size Is Priced $5.95

With the Mirro Vapo-Seal you can cook the whole meal at once ... meat, vegetables and even pudding ... without water and no danger of burning! See how easy it is ... demonstration all this week ... Seventh Floor.



Mirro Covered Fry Pan, $1.00

A small, heavy pan, 6-inch size. Provided with red or green handles that will not burn.

Mirro Percolator, $1.79

Two-quart size with percolator; with flame-protected handle.

Wear-Ever Roaster, $2.45

Round shape, self-basting; large enough for 6 pound fowl. With rack.

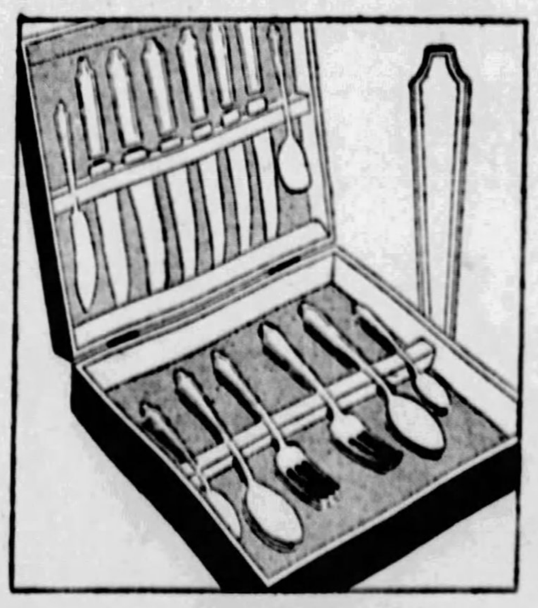
Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor

"Legacy"—A New Pattern in Rogers Bros. Silverware

26-Piece Set at $28.25

Adding to the famous 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware a pattern of fascinating modernity ... aptly named "Legacy" ... with its inheritance of classic beauty ... coupled with the simplicity of line characteristic of the modern. A striking note on any dinner table. Service for six with stainless steel knives in special gift box, $28.25.

Service for 8, 34 Pieces, $36.85



Complete Open Stock

Teaspoons, set of 6	$3.75
Dessert Spoons, set of 6	$7.50
Table Spoons, set of 6	$7.50
Soup Spoons, set of 6	$7.50
Dessert Forks, set of 6	$7.50
Dinner Forks, set of 6	$7.50
Salad Forks, set of 6	$7.50
Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Knives, set of 6	$12.00
Model Handle Dinner Knives, Stainless, set of 6	$7.00

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

"Gimbel Special" Console Electric Sewing Machines

$88.00

High-grade, well-built sewing machines made to Gimbels high standards of workmanship. Beautifully finished in a rich tone of walnut that will harmonize with the surroundings of most any room. Easily operated machines with all the latest sewing machine mechanism. An exceptional value.

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Seventh Floor

A Special Purchase of New Royal Wilton Rugs

High Quality Rugs in the 9x12 Size With Linen Fringed Ends

$55

Here are rugs to be matched to every home ... beautiful floor pieces that are accurately reproduced from famous imported Persian and Chinese carpets, in decorative shades of taupe, tan, rose, and others. They are made of durable materials that will give long service. The pile is exceptionally deep for the make of this rug. All are finished with fine linen fringed ends.

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

GIMBELS

Drys Move to Guard Against Poison Holiday Rum

DORAN ORDERS WOOD ALCOHOL SALE CHECKED

Prohibition Chiefs Start Early To Block Epidemics From "Coffin Highballs."

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Prohibition machinery was put in motion today to guard against repetition of last year's epidemics of poison liquor deaths during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Following the recent liquor casualties in New York as a result of distribution of synthetic wood alcohol, Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran instructed administrators in big cities to keep a close check on supplies of methanol.

"There should be no particular danger of a death epidemic from poison liquor in the holidays, unless somebody lets loose a batch of wood alcohol," Doran said. "We are taking steps to prevent this, but sometimes a few drums do get on the market. As a beverage, wood alcohol is a coffin highball."

Treasury reports showed that liquor smuggling decreased very little in 1928. Quantities of European, Latin-American and Canadian whisky are still coming into the country over the borders and coast line.

SOME "REAL STUFF"

Moonshine alcohol, whisky and other locally made intoxicants flavored possibly with a little foreign liquor will furnish most of the joy-water for the holidays, Treasury officials said. Some of the favored few with fat pocketbooks along the eastern seaboard and border points may get a quart or two of real liquor, but the great middle-class of drinkers must be content with domestic stuff.

With diversions of industrial alcohol practically nil owing to a 90,000,000 gallon restricted production and the difficulty that bootleg chemists have found in cleansing out the denaturing elements one enforcement problem has been eliminated.

The bootleggers, officials said, have turned to the most simple expedient of making their own alcohol. Hundreds of alcohol distilleries are scattered over the country. They are believed to have a tremendous production. A "shot" of bootleg alcohol in a bottle of kickless cocktail from the grocery, and something like an old time drink is ready for consumption.

Industrial alcohol manufacturers probably will ask for an increase in the maximum output to 95,000,000 gallons when the new allotment is fixed by Doran in December. Excellent economic conditions are said to prevail in this industry, which, anticipating a "long hard winter" and consequently a heavy consumption of anti-freeze mixtures for automobile radiators, sees a large requirement for industrial alcohol next year.

The Treasury probably will increase the allotment.

Senior

COUNCIL—Senior class member of the all-important student council at Grove City College is Eleanor Slater.

Berkeley County to Mark Anniversary

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The tenth anniversary of Armistice Day and the sesquicentennial observance of the founding of Berkeley county will be celebrated jointly November 11 and 12. An exhibition of bombing plane maneuvers under command of Maj. W. D. Tipton, of Maryland National Guard, will be a feature. There will be an address by U. S. Senator Guy D. Goff, a pageant and a parade.

New Castle Wants $80,000 Chest Fund

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—A meeting of team workers in the community chest fund will be held tonight preparatory to the opening of the drive next week. The amount sought is $80,000, of which $25,000 has been pledged in advance gifts.

Sharon Man Heads Retail Florists

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 27.—George Murchie, of Sharon, has been elected president of the Tri-County Retail Flower Association, including Mercer, Butler and Lawrence counties. J. Hennon, New Castle, is vice chairman, and Mrs. Margaret McGuire, Butler, secretary-treasurer.

Scottdale Y.M.C.A. To Hear Returns

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Scottdale Y. M. C. A. is arranging a party for the night of November 6, when presidential election results will be received. Free tickets have been distributed to 600 men of that community. Boxing and wrestling matches will fill the lapses between reports of returns.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in World
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

Diamond Rings That Are Out of the Ordinary

Give your sweetheart a Diamond Ring that is different—a ring that she will be proud to wear and show to her friends. Diamonds from Loftis are distinguished by superior quality, exceptionally beautiful color and fiery radiance. Our ring mountings are designs worked out for us by experts to harmonize with and enhance the beauty of our Diamonds. We invite you to compare our quality and prices—every comparison serves to prove that Loftis always gives more value.

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!
This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

"Cleo" Diamond Ring — Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at $85

$2.50 a Week — $2.00 a Week — $1.00 a Week

Two Popular Favorites

"Eleanor" Diamond Ring — Seven blue white sparkling Diamonds are set in this exquisitely designed ring. Mounting is solid platinum. $300 — $7.50 a Week

"Senator" Diamond Ring — Fine blue white Diamond set in massive solid 18-k white gold mounting; for the man of good taste. $150 — $3.75 a Week

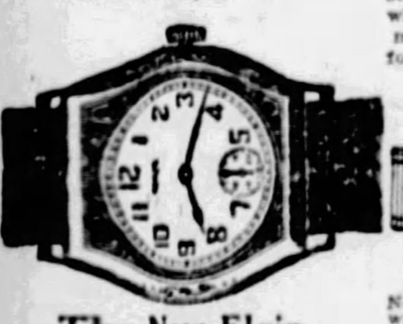
Terms Arranged to Suit You

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices range from $22.50 up.
Solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50

Handsome Aquamarine Ring

One blue-white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good-looking solid 14-k white gold mounting, for $35
$1.00 a Week

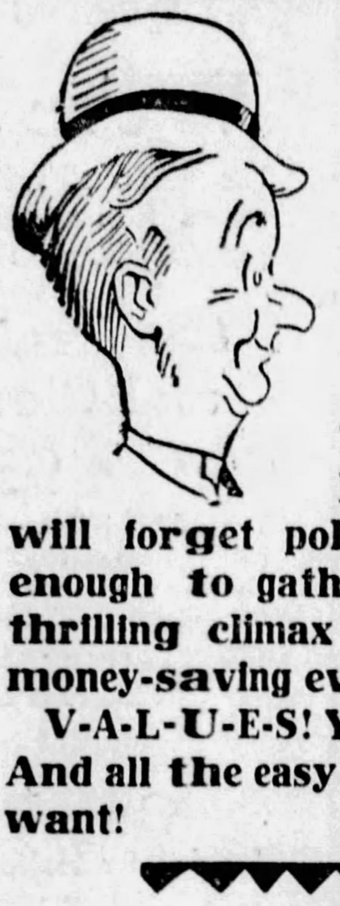


The New Elgin "Legionnaire"
Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from
$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

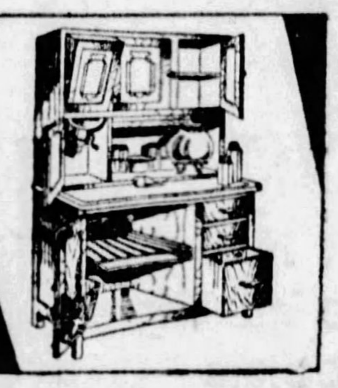
Modern Wrist Watch
New Paris style case, chromium finish, with colored enamel decorations. Three styles to select from. High-grade 15-jewel movement. An unusual bargain at only $17.50
On Weekly Terms
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 118. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.
OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M., SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

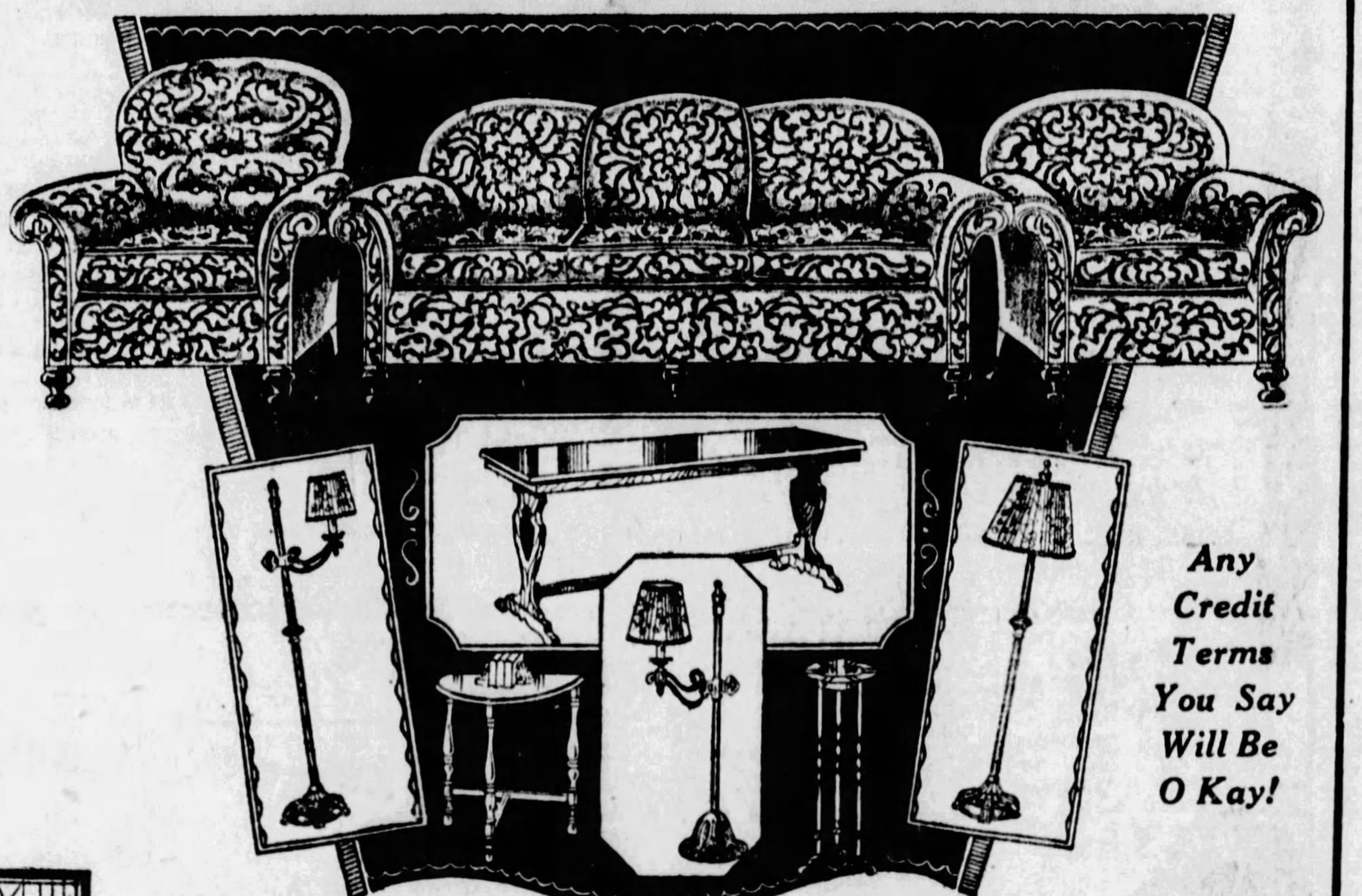
A WHIRLWIND FINISH!!
Last 3 Days of "FURNITURE MONTH" ....At PICKERING'S! Nuf Ced!



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "All-Parties Days," when folks will forget politics long enough to gather for the thrilling climax of the big money-saving event!
V-A-L-U-E-S! You said it! And all the easy credit you want!



Here's Outstanding Value in Kitchen Cabinets
$27.75
$2.50 Down — $1 a Week
In new color finishes. A Kitchen Cabinet designed to meet every requirement—a real step and labor saver. White porcelain top.

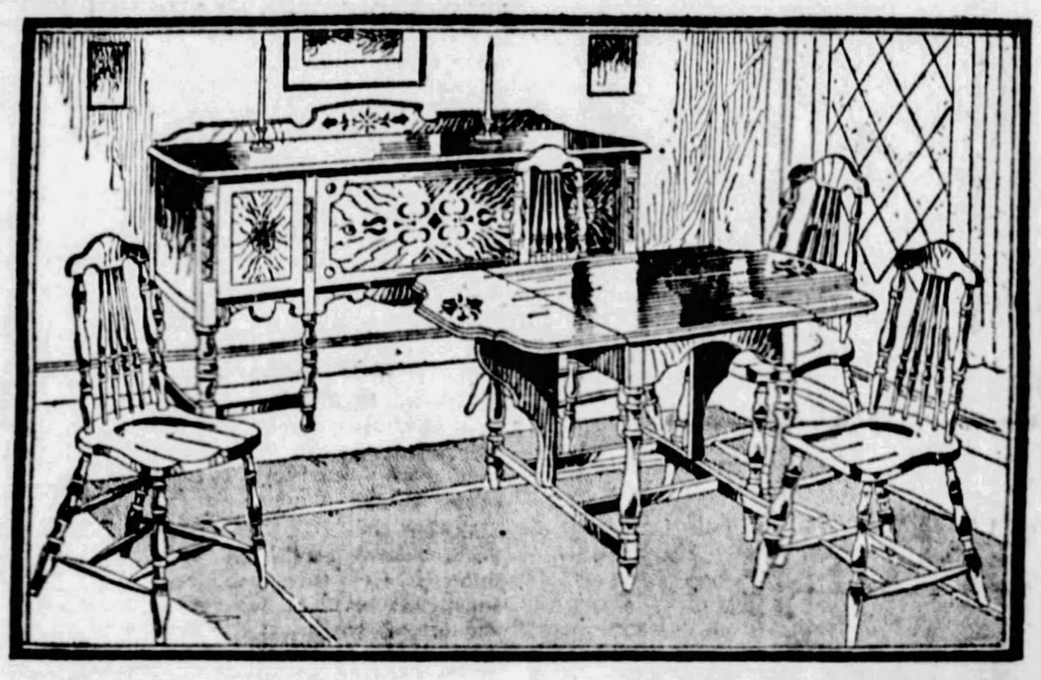


Any Credit Terms You Say Will Be O Kay!

One of Our Best Values of All Time! All 9 Pieces in This New and Lovely Group, Including 3-Pce. Upholstered Suite with Button-Back Chair.

ALL FOR $129

Note in particular the three upholstered pieces! This suite in itself big value at $129! Davenport, Club Chair and Button-Back Chair. All-over Jacquard in choice of new multi-toned effects. Included at the same price is a handsome Davenport Table, End Table, Smoker and 3 attractive Lamps. All ready for you on terms to suit your convenience. Over a year to pay, if you wish.



You'll Be Enthusiastic Over This Charming Dinette Suite—Beauty, Quality and a Remarkably Low Price $59

There's a beautiful Buffet, a Folding Table and 4 Chairs—all in newest walnut finish. A suite that goes well either in your dining room or breakfast room. Wonderfully little money for furniture of this good quality. The terms gladly arranged to suit your convenience.

$30 Genuine Leather Fireside Rocker
$19.75
JUST 50c A WEEK!
All genuine leather. Handsome wing fireside design. Large, roomy, comfortable. Value that will thrill you.

This $25 Walnut Serving Table
$12.75 *Just $1 Down!*
Quality of the finest. Beautiful walnut finish with attractive maple overlays.
Can be used as a radio cabinet. Large enough for largest table model set.

Elected!
PHILCO
Greatest of All
Electric Radios!
Election speeches come in best—election returns will be heard best—over PHILCO, the wonder all-electric radio.
Hear PHILCO at Pickering's and there'll be no question in your mind. Reception beyond your fondest dreams. Tone quality supreme.
Just attach Philco to the light socket. No care—no fuss! No batteries—no liquids!
Entire Philco line ready for you at lowest nationally advertised prices on Pickering's easy credit.

Bedroom Suite Value In Which You'll Find a Big Saving!

ALL 4 PIECES $129

Beautiful French Vanity, large Dresser, bow-end Bed and Chifforobe. New Spanish walnut finish with maple overlays. It's exactly like illustration—beauty of design and quality of finish you expect to see priced at more than $200. You can have this suite on convenient terms—over a year to pay.

All Cast Iron Radiant Heater
$15.75
Handsome design in all cast iron. Has 4 large double radiants and clay backwall. A remarkably good heater.

Here's Monday's Biggest Bargain in Town!
This Handy Chest of Drawers
FOR JUST
$7.75
Large Chiffonier of spacious drawers. Well built. Walnut finish.
50c DOWN!

Continuing That Big Sale of
Velvet Rugs!
Room Size—9x12 Ft.—at a New Low Price for Tomorrow $24.75
Just arrived—more than 200 of them—a big purchase that proves the lowest price of the season. Beautiful designs—rich colorings. Velvets you'll appreciate at the price.

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Brussels $14.75
Bringing Rug prices down to old-time levels. Just $14.75 for good Brussels, in handsome patterns.

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Axminsters $38.75
Axminsters we can recommend for long, satisfactory service. High pile, closely loomed. Designs and colorings you'll appreciate.

SPECIAL MONDAY!
Patented Pop-Corn Popper and Box of Popping Corn
Both for 15c
A pop-corn popper with patented sliding cover. A great corn popper, and no burnt fingers! Including a package of Arbuckle's best popping corn. Please remember, all for just 15c, Monday, at Pickering's.

PICKERING'S
CORNER TENTH AND PENN

Expert Cutting Service

Free to those who purchase fabrics here. Especially important to those who purchase silks here tomorrow. Our expert cutter will help you to start your garment right.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Lengthen Your Hosiery's Life and Usefulness

Our Hosiery Repair will add many more days to their service by mending runs and tears. Only a nominal charge.

—STREET FLOOR.

A "REAL" COAT SELLING EVENT OPENS TOMORROW

Begins Monday---On Second Floor

3,000 YARDS OF FINE

NEW SILK CREPE DE CHINE

39 Inches Wide **$1.05**

Bought Specially for This Event and Sold at a Remarkable Saving!

A MOST opportune special purchase from one of the leading silk mills, at a price that brings you an important saving. A silk that is much used for slips, lingerie, women's dresses and children's frocks because it is of fine texture, soft finish, and will retain its luster after laundering.

Note the Large Color Range—

Pink, Light Tan, Coral, Light Cocoa
Light Blue, Oakwood, Gull, Mother Goose
Peach, Beige, Crane, Dark Brown
Salmon, Fallow, Pigeon, Light Navy
Nile, Palmetto, Monkeyskin, Navy
Orchid, Tanbark, Rose Beige, Black
Maise, Sphynx, Blue Bell, White
Scarlet, Turquoise
Rose of Sharon, Crimson Maple
Golden Chestnut

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

"Martex" Towels

Again Offered at Real Savings of 33⅓%

Towels, Wash Cloths and Bath Mats, made from long, staple Egyptian cotton, in latest Martex designs but termed "irregulars" of the mill. Through slight imperfections they failed to pass the rigid Martex inspection.

"Martex" Towels — Soft, absorbent quality, large size, colored borders.................. **69c**

"Martex" Turkish Towels 89c — Heavy double thread terry. Extra large size.

"Martex" Fancy Towels 98c — Extra size. Pretty novelty effects.

"Martex" Bath Mats
Large size, heavy quality, light and dark grounds, various colors.... **$1.85**
Extra size, double thread assorted colors, ea... **$2.25**

"Martex" Towels $1.25 — The large size towel, with novelty colored borders.

"Martex" Wash Cloths
White, colored borders, ea.......... **8c**
White, novelty borders, ea **12½c**
Assorted colored fancy borders, each.......... **15c**
White, large size ea.............. **19c**

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases—59c

Different pretty patterns, hand-embroidered in combination colors, on an excellent quality of bleached muslin. Regulation hems. 42x36 in. Special value at 59c each.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

An Opportune Time to Make Selections from Hundreds of

FURRED WINTER COATS

$59.50 $79.50 $95 $125

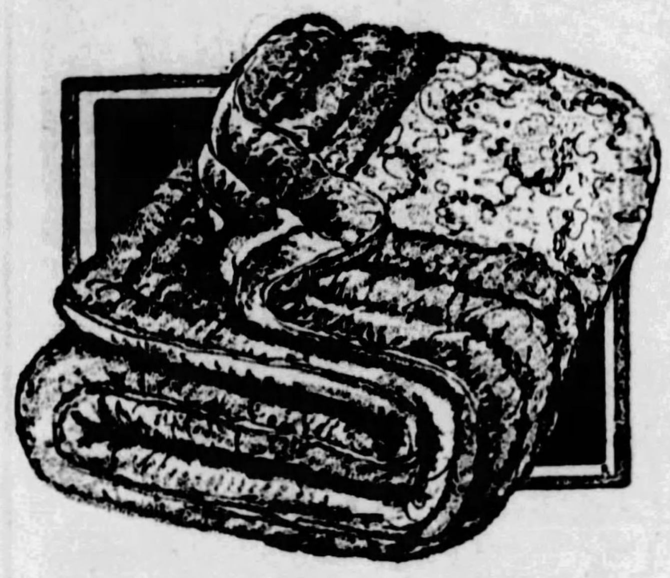
In which luxurious furs combine with beautiful fabrics and smart style—to achieve notable value!

YOUR Coat is here—just when you want it. And at a price far less than you probably expected to pay. Choose from straightline coats; flared coats; wrappy models. Coats with fur collars, fur cuffs, borders and bands. New browns, new blues, greys, reds, greens and black. Coats with Beaver, Skunk, Fox, Civet Cat, Marmink, Squirrel, Badger, Baby Seal, Fitch, Opossum and Kit Fox. Choose yours tomorrow.

The fabrics are fine broadcloths, suede-like materials and broadtail and broadcloth combinations, in the slender, feminine silhouette of the season. Slenderizing lines are achieved by modernistic tuckings, bands and insets.

Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women, Large Women

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.



SPECIAL! 72x84-INCH SIZE

100% WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS

$7.48

Absolutely first quality. New wool filling, soft, fluffy and warm, in neat pretty pattern of Persian design, with wide solid colored border. In rose, blue, orchid, gold. Seldom do you hear of such lovely comforts as these at so low a price.

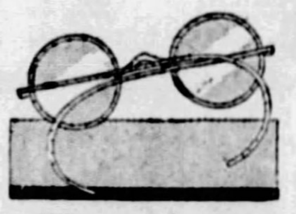
—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Closing Out!

Hallowe'en Novelties ½ Off

All sorts of Hallowe'en Novelties, Horns, Noise Makers, Confetti, Hats, Crepe Paper, Festoons, etc. All odd lots. Choice at half price.

—BALCONY.



Eyeglass Special $3.50

Convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

F. J. Finley, Optometrist

—BALCONY

"Pin-Money" Dress Shop

"Personal Service"

$19.75 to $25 DRESSES

Extra Special

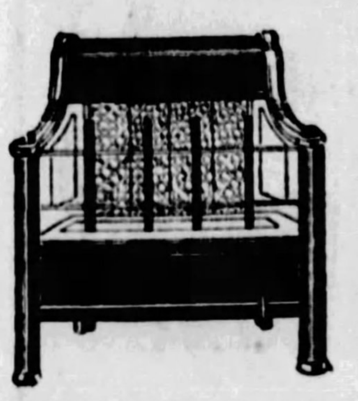
$14.75

Smart tailored frocks of Novelty Woolens and Flat Crepes for street campus and business. Afternoon modes of Satins, Chiffons, Georgettes in black and high colors.

Other Dresses, $9.75 and $12.75

Women's, 36 to 44. Misses', 14 to 20. Little Women's, 33½ to 47½. Larger Women's, 40½ to 50½.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.



Golden Glow Gas Heaters

$13.95

Made by New Process Stove Co. Black porcelain enamel finish. Brass trimmed. Four double radiants. Very economical.

Kitchen Stool

Steel, with back rest. Blue, green or white enamel finish..... **$1.59**

22-Inch Iceless Window Refrigerator—Special

$1.98

It is made of heavy galvanized iron and has shelf and two sliding doors. Special.

O'CEDAR POLISH

12 ozs. 60c

Colored cotton dusting brush free with each 60c bottle.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Special Demonstration—Two Weeks—October 29 to Nov. 10

By Mrs. Stella Sankey

"MARVELETTE"

With the May-O-Belt

$3.50 $5 $7.50 $10

Mrs. Sankey is nationally recognized figure expert who will consult you on your corsetry problems and give personal advice.

Five Reasons Why They Fit:

(1) Diaphragm reinforced.
(2) Center gore relieves strain.
(3) Raised belt controls figure.
(4) Belt properly placed.
(5) Elastic inserts and vertical boning insure comfort.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

An Idea!

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

For Hallowe'en Costume Use

Two-piece pajamas of pretty printed Broadcloths, Farmerette and other styles. Also three-piece ensemble pajamas in Rayon. A very popular costume idea this year.

$1.98 to $7.98

PAJAMAS—of Wool Challie and pretty Printed Silks, priced

$7.98 to $23.98

—ON THIRD FLOOR.

New 36-Inch PRINTED RAYONS

69c

Check and plaid rayons, for children's dresses. Small, medium and large shepherd checks and smart plaids in bright colorings.

—SECOND FLOOR.

Be Ready to Tune in for the Presidential Election Returns

ATWATER KENT "40" A-C All-Electric Radio

7-Tube, Console With Utah Speaker

$129

A special purchase of handsome cabinets, in two-tone walnut finish, makes this special low price possible. All the splendid Atwater Kent features, together with the beautiful cabinet—are yours at a moderate low price.

Freed-Eisemann 8-Tube Model in Same Cabinet Is Priced Low at $179.50.

SOLD ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service Mail and Phone Orders Filled ATlantic 4500

REPUBLICANS PLAN MIGHTY RADIO DRIVE

Hoover, Mellon, Borah, Others To Lay Down Ether Barrage in Closing Onslaught.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The greatest radio onslaught in history will feature Herbert Hoover's final drive for the presidency, it was announced today at Republican headquarters.

The Republican nominee will take to the air twice in the last ten days of the campaign while other ranking Republican leaders will speak day and night from now until the election.

Hoover will be aided "on the air" by such national celebrities as Charles Evans Hughes, Andrew W. Mellon, Senator William E. Borah, Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist Julius Rosenwald, the merchant prince, besides a host of others.

The American people, at least those owning radio sets, probably will get a real "earful" of politics in the last ten days of the campaign, with Hoover, Hughes, Borah and Sunday opposing such noted Democrats as Gov. Al Smith, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, the famous lawyer, Clarence Darrow, and many others.

ST. LOUIS SPEECH

Hoover will headline the Republican broadcasting with a prepared speech in St. Louis Friday night and a brief talk from his home in Palo Alto, Cal., on the Monday night before election. Hughes will speak in Brooklyn Thursday night, and Mellon here Monday night. Borah has been gi.en the honor of virtually closing the campaign with a 90-minute radio speech Saturday night, to be broadcasted by a national network of station-.

The nominee meanwhile will rest at his home here, when not greeting callers at his headquarters, until he departs for the West Thursday. From St. Louis, he will speed directly to his California home in order to set an example to the rest of the country by voting on election day. The trip West will not be in the nature of a political tour, once Hoover has passed St. Louis, as his train will be routed by the shortest way in order to get him home in time to vote.

Rosemont Miner Held After Stabbing Fray

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Accused of having stabbed Joseph Webb, Jr., 27, a Green Valley farmer, during a drunken argument, Jacob Myson, 30, a miner of Rosemont, is being held by police here, pending the outcome of Webb's injuries. Physicians at the local hospital say Webb's wounds may prove fatal. The stabbing occurred at Webb's home where Hyson was visiting late Friday.

How It May Look

KOPPERS—The Koppers Building, one of the highest-to-be in Pittsburgh, may be the most beautiful at night if plans for exterior illumination receive favorable consideration. It is planned to flood the top stories of the structure with vari-colored lights, which would make the building a spectacular sight. Above is illustrated the contemplated plan.

Koppers Bldg. Night Coloring Planned

One of Pittsburgh's highest buildings, the new Koppers Building, may also be the most beautiful building hereabouts if plans under consideration for illuminating the structure's exterior at night go through.

It is planned to bathe the top stories of the building with vari-colored lights similar to those used on the Edison Building in Philadelphia, a spectacle said to be unequaled anywhere else in the United States. The corners of the building are brought out in brilliant red with the intervening sections in blues, yellows and greens.

If the plan receives favorable consideration, the Koppers Building will be one of the show places of Pittsburgh. Situated as it is at the very entrance to the golden triangle, it will give the traveler coming into the city from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station his first impression of Pittsburgh.

Similar effects—not quite as spectacular, however, have been obtained on the Wrigley Building in Chicago and new structures in New York and on the West coast.

The Pittsburgh Reflector Company has the plan under consideration here. Some examples of this type of exterior illumination may be seen on the Philadelphia company's building and Webster Hall Hotel, but the Reflector company has developed a new type of blown glass reflector which, it is claimed, will throw a much more brilliant and clearer light than is in use on these two structures.

FLEEING BANDIT DROPS MONEY

SILVER SPRINGS, Md., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—The Silver Springs National Bank was held up today by a lone robber, who obtained $2,200, but dropped $700 of it as he fled in a shower of bullets fired by bank employes. He escaped in a taxicab in the direction of Washington.

Miss Helen Hobbs, seated in an automobile near the bank, was slightly injured when one of the shots fired at the fleeing robber grazed her head, clipping the edge of her car.

W. C. Sparks, an automobile salesman, who set out in pursuit of the taxicab, said the man jumped from it and disappeared in a patch of woods at Tacoma, about a mile from here.

Fred C. Lutes, assistant cashier, said the man, who wore no mask, appeared at his window just after the bank opened and asked about a loan. As Lutes turned his head the man brought out a pistol and demanded all the money he had. Lutes gave him several packages of $1, $10 and $20 bills from the cash drawer and the man started out just as Ira C. Whittaker, cashier, appeared from his own office at the other end of the bank lobby with a gun. Lutes also obtained a gun and both fired after the robber.

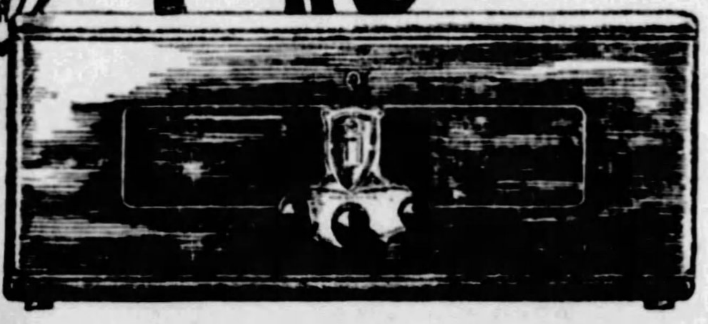
The fact that he dropped one package of $200 and another containing $500 led them to think one of their shots had struck him.

Railroads to Fete Traffic Experts

Members of the Traffic and Transportation Association will be guests of agents of the railroads not entering Pittsburgh at their November meeting, to be held Friday, November 2, in the North Side Carnegie Music Hall. Thomas Byers, president, will preside.

THE BEST IN RADIO
BOSCH RADIO

all Electric



BOSCH RADIO

Come to the Radio Department tomorrow and listen to the new Bosch All-Electric Radio. Just a few minutes will convince you of its tonal magnificence—its full, clear, lifelike reproduction.

It tunes on a single dial. Just plug into any light socket and it's ready.

With seven A C tubes and a power tube, Bosch Radio has ample volume. We have Bosch in solid mahogany table models at $132.50, without tubes and in handsome Console Cabinets with Dynamic Speaker at reasonable prices.

LIBERAL CREDIT
Deferred Payments Arranged

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

Mail

If you cannot call, mail this:

SPEAR & CO.,
911-921 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:

Please send me information about Bosch Radios and your Deferred Payment Plan.

Name...

Address..

Comfortable Mattress
All-cotton and felt mattresses, covered with a heavy grade of art ticking. Our regular $12.95 grade. All sizes **$8.94**
FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

New Day Beds
Easy to open into full bed size—complete with comfortable mattress and cretonne cover. Specially priced... **$10.99**
FIFTH FLOOR

Tomorrow! Sensational Fifth Floor Sale!

27,500 yds. Fine SILKS!

1/4-1/3 and Even 1/2 off

SATIN CREPE
A firm, supple quality that drapes beautifully; can be worn with bright or dull side out. Ideal for combining with other fabrics for two-piece frocks. 39 inches wide, in all Fall's leading colors.

$1.49 YARD

FLAT CREPE
An unusually heavy, fine weave that will give excellent service whether used for business frocks, afternoon frocks, or lingerie. It is 39 inches wide, and comes in all the smart street and pastel shades for winter.

Chiffon Velvet
The outstanding fashion fabric for fall! Silk face, lisle back; 39 inches wide in all the wanted shades. **$3.49**

Georgette & Crepe
All-silk Georgette and Crepe de Chine, 39 inches wide, in more than 40 attractive shades. **$1**

Imported Pongee
All-silk imported Japanese Pongee, in a wonderful quality for draperies, underwear, etc. 32 inches wide; natural color. Sale price......... **38c**

Transparent Velvet
A beautiful lustrous quality in autumn's leading shades; 39 inches wide. A very unusual price for this high grade.................... **$7.50**

Velveteen
Soft, silky lustre, 36 inches wide; popular for sports suits, coats, wraps, and children's wear. All leading colors. **$1.94**

Taffeta
Beautiful all-silk taffeta, 35 inches wide, in all wanted plain and changeable shades. Suitable for dresses and art work. **95c**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

BEAUTIFUL LAMPS

With Hexagonal Shades Leather Laced!

$5 less than we've ever sold them for! A $5 reduction on smart lamp outfits because it's our policy to offer the smart things at lowest possible prices! Leather laced shades of vellum—bases of polished, twisted and burnished metals—bridge and junior styles.

$7.85
Complete Base and Shade

New Lamp Shades
Brand new shades — that would sell regularly at $3.95. Newest art patterns. Bridge and junior styles. **$1**

Up to $10 Shades
Hand-painting on crackle parchment paper. Lovely color effects. Bridge and junior styles. **$5**

Art Rayon Shades
Shown for the first time—overlaid on parchment paper and pleated. Large variety of colors. Bridge, junior or table lamp. **$3**

To $15 Junior Shades
The new Jesso art work. Designs of handsome dignity. Remarkable values. **$7**

$5.50 Lamp Bases, Now
Polished brass finish bases with trig arms and breaks, ornamental feet. Bridge and junior styles. **$2.85**

Frank & Seder Balcony—
A Step Up From the First Floor

Remarkable Savings in This Sale of

BLANKETS

$8.50 Pure Wool BLANKETS
$6.39 Pair

Warm, cozy blankets, soft and light, yet warm as toast...full bed size (66x80), in the stunning block plaids so popular. Variety of wanted colors. 100% pure wool, both warp and filling.

Warm, Fluffy Blankets
Good heavy quality, which means dependable service. Block plaids in all colors. Full bed size. Pair.......... **$2.99**

Part Wool Blankets
Size 66x80 inches, of the famous "Linden" make. A large selection of pretty plaids and colorings. Each....... **$1.29**

Wool Filled Comfort
Regularly $5; full double bed size; filled with 100% pure wool. Pretty floral covering with plain border.............. **$3.98**

Pure Wool Blankets
Extra large size, 70x80 inches; heavy weight, all pure 100% wool, both warp and filling. Colored block plaids. Pair.... **$9.69**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale! 1000 yds. Damask

At a Sensationally New Low Price!

Yards and yards of it! Warm, rich hued damask—for the new drapes you're planning. Colors that warm the house and give it a cozy look for wintry months! 23 patterns and color effects to choose from! Designs taken from highest priced goods!

$1.18

50 inches wide! High luster rayon damask that will drape in rich folds. Whatever your color scheme — whether you want plain grounds, figured patterns, stripes—every preference is here. And priced within reach of everyone! Rose, gold, crimson, taupe, mulberry, blue, green are leading colors.

Dupont Rayon Panels
45 inches wide. Burnished gold and sunburst silver. Part of a special purchase or they'd be $3. Deep rayon fringe. **$1.98**

Fine Panel Curtains
Delightfully sheer French marquisette panels with fringed bottoms. Attractive in any room. Regularly $1.50. **89c**

Sale! Washable Window
SHADES
Our regular $1.50 grade. They will not crack or pinhole. Ecru, cream, stone. 36x72 inches. **66c**

59c Rayon Casement, yd.
Nothing adds more charm to a room. Rich, lacy Jacquard patterns in two new natural shades. 36 inches wide. **36c**

$3.00 Piano Bench Pads
Carefully made damask top bench pads in colors that will harmonize with your decorations. **$2.29**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

DeLuxe Wilton Rugs!

Every Thrifty Homemaker Should Attend This Sale! Rug Values Supreme!

Thrifty homemakers! You who know real thrift will see the value in these rugs. Here's a sale you'll appreciate. YEARS OF SERVICE in their closely woven pile—in the colors that will last! 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

$48

Choose from America's finest rugs...deep, silken pile...brilliant or soft half-tone colorings, patterns that will grow more beautiful from day to day. Superior rugs in every particular. 8.3x10.6, 9x12.

$88

$30 Velvet Rugs
W. & J. Sloane and Mohawk makes, all seamless. Oriental and conventional patterns. 9x12 ft. size. **$18**
Sixth Floor

Seamless Axminster ROOM RUGS
Rugs of deep, soft pile—delightful underfoot! Oriental and Chinese effects. NEWEST colorings. 8.3x10.6, 9x12 **$39.75**

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.
$1.50 and $1.60 grades of heavy inlaid linoleums. 8 colorful and practical patterns. Bring measurements. **$1**
Sixth Floor

Killed

Photo by International Newsreel.

TRAGEDY—This is the first picture obtained of Terrence Waldman, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waldman, who fell 13 stories to his death from the Hotel Surrey, New York. The child's baby brother died in the same fall.

TALKS TO GIVE PGH. HISTORY

Ten addresses dealing with the history of Pittsburgh have been announced by the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania for the season of 1928-29, which opens with the October meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Historical Hall, Parkman boulevard. The speakers at the opening meeting will be Col. John P. Penney with a paper on Montour, famous Western Pennsylvania colonial character, and John P. Cowan, who will discuss "The Beginning of the Early Railroads in Pittsburgh."

John E. Potter, chairman of the program committee, has announced the following subjects for the subsequent meetings: November 27, "The Washington Mill at Perryopolis," by McClelland Leonard, of Uniontown, and "The Pittsburgh Sanitary Fair of 1864," by Charles W. Dahlinger; January 29, "Commodore Joshua Barney, Hero of the First Navy," by William G. Lytle, Jr.; February 26, "The Aborigines of the Ohio and Allegheny Valleys," by C. Hale Sipe, of Butler; March 26, "The Allegheny County Bar in the 80's," by Frank C. McGirr; April 30, "Reminiscences of the Rivers," by Capt. John A. Henderson, and "Squirrel Hill," by Miss Margaret A. Frew; May 28, University of Pittsburgh night.

G. O. P. GATHERS $406,000 IN PA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Pennsylvania during October has contributed $406,000 to the Republican war chest in this election battle, it was announced today by the Republican National Committee, which set its total collections from October 1 to October 24 at $2,387,-990.21.

A. W. Mellon, R. B. Mellon and George W. Crawford, of Pittsburgh, gave $25,000 each. One donation of $200,000 and one of $100,000 were credited to the Pennsylvania state committee. E. V. Babcock, Allegheny County Commissioner, gave $1,000.

Of the total collected, $871,936.79 was remitted to state committees. The committee sent $24,701 into Pennsylvania.

Other Pennsylvania contributions: E. R. Crawford, McKeesport; J. C. Trees, Pittsburgh, each $5,000; Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., Pittsburgh, $4,000; Harry F. Wahr and L. G. Woods, Pittsburgh, each $2,500; J. Frederick Byers, Pittsburgh, $2,000; William Gardner, G. G. Small, Mrs. W. R. H. Hilliard, W. R. H. Hilliard, Henry King, George E. Shaw, all of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. James Oliver, Shields, each $1,000.

It's Dangerous to NEGLECT a Cold!

Do not underestimate the danger of having a cold. Any number of serious disorders may result from it. The longer you tolerate a cold, the harder it is to get well again. It is imperative that you banish it at once—thousands do, with Partola!

Partola defeats colds because it rids the system of the poisonous bacteria that cause them. *But it does more than that. Its antiseptic properties gently disinfect and cleanse the whole digestive tract, leaving it exactly as nature intended.*

Partola is gentle and efficient. It leaves no weakening after effects. It is nature's best ally. Buy Partola from your druggist.

FREE OFFER

This coupon will bring you a generous free sample of Partola.

PARTOLA PRODUCTS CO.
168 N. FRANKLIN ST., CHICAGO, ILL. Dept. F-9

Please send me postpaid a free sample of Partola.

.... Name .... Address

.... Town .... State

PARTOLA THE ANTISEPTIC MINT LAXATIVE
The Doctor in Candy Form

National Bed Springs
The genuine National springs, selling regularly at $5.75. Sturdily built. Comfortable. **$4.29**
Fifth Floor.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Sale of Metal Beds
Our regular $9.50 metal bed, specially priced for tomorrow. Brown. Full or single size. **$6.95**
Fifth Floor.

Style, Quality and Value Unite in This Specially Prepared

Coat Sale

Note These Values:

$79.50 COATS
$75.00 COATS
$69.75 COATS
$59.75 COATS

$50

October, ordinarily frosty and crisp, has been warm and humid. Coat business almost stopped. Manufacturers seeking to move their stocks abandoned all thoughts of profit. Result . . . We bought these coats at far below their actual worth. These savings we pass along to you in this sale tomorrow.

Styles have rarely been more becoming or more original than these beautiful coats present. Whether you choose a stunning sports model, or an elaborate and luxurious dress model, you will find untold charm and distinction in the clever tucking, seaming, fascinating collars, new tuxedo fronts, panels, and unusual cuffs.

SIZES
Juniors, 13 to 19
Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 44
Larger Women, 42½ to 50½

Elaborate Fur Trimmings

From Paris come these intricate and unusual fashionings of fur . . . it is from Paris we get the clever new mushroom collars, shawl collars, Paquin collars, and massive cushion collars. It is from Paris, too, that we get such stunning new cuffs as the spiral, the spool, and those that are as deep as the elbow . . . all of rich, luxurious furs.

Natural and Badger Wolf — Marmink — Baby Seal — Pointed Manchurian Wolf — French Beaver — Skunk — Caracul — Civet Cat — Jap Fox — Red Fox

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

New Fabrics

Those sleek, smooth broadcloth-finished materials that are so popular, and the rugged imported and domestic sports weaves.

Colors include black, the new browns, tans, reds, blues, and greens.

Obviously Unusual! This Sale of New Fall

DRESSES $18

Second Floor

Made to Sell at $25 and $29.75

A collection of smart new Autumn frocks complete in every way . . . Dresses suitable for wear to business, for afternoons at bridge, matinee, or club meeting, and later for dinner and evenings. Each frock is distinguished by an unusual use of draperies, pleats, tiers, and the uneven hemline. Trimmings are simple, elegant, but very new and charming.

MATERIALS	COLORS
Transparent Velvet (Printed and Plain)	Black
Canton Crepe	Spanish Wine
Satin Crepe	Vanilla
Crepe Burma	Independence
Light Weight Woolens	New Beige Tans
Velvet Combinations	Balsam Green
Wool Crepes	Navy Blue
	Printed Designs

Sizes and appropriate styles for women, for misses, for juniors, and for larger women are shown in this comprehensive selection.

Sale! Brushed Wool

Teddy Bear Sets

Sweater, Cap, Leggins, Mittens

Our regular $5.95 brushed wool sets, specially reduced. The coziest outfit for youngsters! Sizes 22 to 28. Choice of pink, white, blue, buff and light green. **$4.95**

HOUR SALES *9 to 11 A. M.*

Tots' Coats — Warm all-wool fabrics, plain or fur trimmed. Sizes to 6. **$3.94**

Sleeping Garments — Regularly 59c, soft knitted fabric. Sizes to 2 years. At.......... **25c**

Baby Blankets — Crib size, 30x40 in. Pink and blue. 2 to a customer.......... **29c**

Diapers — 27x27 inches. Good quality. Limit one dozen. Dozen.... **$1.09**

Tots' Coats — All-wool chinchilla. For boys and girls 1 to 6. Navy and tan. **$5**

Baby Carriage — Regular $12.98 carriage, with hood. Lined. Tan shades. **$8.98**

Baby Hosiery, 3 — 50c silk and wool hose, sizes 4 to 6½. **$1**

Flan. Gowns, 2 for — Also sleepers, combinations, in sizes to 12 years. **$1**

Bath Robes — Ribbon trimmed robes, in warm colored combinations. Sizes to 6. **$1**

Union Suits — Silk and wool union suits, in sizes to 6 years. **$1.50**

Baby Shirts, 2 — Wool, rayon and cotton. Sizes to 2 years. **$1**

Baby Dresses — Philippine dresses, hand made and embroidered. 1 to 3 **$1.59**

Baby Bonnets — Odd lot of bonnets, many samples —excellent values. **½ off**

Raincoat Sets — Sets of coat and hat to match, sizes to 6 years. **$1.39**

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

First Time in Pittsburgh at This Price!

Genuine $5 Hand Blocked

Fur Felt Hats $3.69

Stunning new sports shapes in these brand new fur felt hats . . . as soft, appealing and flexible as if they were really fur. Smart brims . . . or brimless models . . . and cleverly designed crowns that radiate the Paris modes which they reproduce. All head sizes and all colors.

Third Floor

Sale! Women's Warm

FLANNELETTE GOWNS 89c

Down goes the thermometer! Time for flannel nighties! These are of medium weight flannelette, plain white or pink and blue striped. All made with double yokes, long sleeves—full length. V, round or square necks. 15, 16, 17.

HEAVY RAYON BLOOMERS 89c

You'll need heavier weight rayon now that cold weather's here. Pastel and street shades, appliqued or lace trimmed, or plain tailored. Regular and extra sizes.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Sale! 79 Sample

FUR COATS

Sensationally Low Priced to Clear the Lot in One Day!

11 $ 85 to $100 Fur Coats....$ 50
6 $175 to $200 Fur Coats....$ 95
13 $225 to $300 Fur Coats....$145
8 $300 to $400 Fur Coats....$190
9 $350 to $425 Fur Coats....$220
3 $400 to $500 Fur Coats....$265
7 $450 to $590 Fur Coats....$290
8 $595 to $650 Fur Coats....$325
6 $500 to $600 Fur Coats....$390
11 $600 to $750 Fur Coats....$450
1 $750 Fur Coat....$525
1 $975 Fur Coat....$675

Women's and Misses' Sizes

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

65 SLAIN HERE IN '28; MURDER MENACE FADES

Coroner Sees Killing Complex Abating as List Drops 21 in Nine-Month Period.

During the past nine months, 65 people have been murdered in Allegheny county. Many of them were "death rides" and "gang war killings." Startling as these figures, reported by Coroner W. J. McGregor, may seem, the murder menace in Allegheny county really is on the mend, although the majority of assassins have never been identified, captured or punished. There were 21 less murders in the first nine months of 1928 than in the first nine months of 1927, when 86 people were slain as the result of "man's inhumanity to man."

The coroner comments that carbon monoxide fatalities are on the increase. This year has claimed 37 gas victims as compared to the 28 in 1927, an increase of 9. Concerning the carbon monoxide menace the coroner writes:

CORONER'S WARNING

"Sleep is as essential to life as food, and during the cold weather months, warmth is essential to sleep. In the course of investigation of death by carbon monoxide poisoning, we find that the deceased has gone to sleep in a bed with insufficient covering, the windows closed and often sealed by paper, and a gas stove burning without a flue. The victim had been seeking the warmth essential to sleep, and not having proper bed covers, had closed the windows and turned on the gas and prepared the stage for another tragedy, not knowing the possibilities of death that hover about the flueless gas stove. Carbon monoxide is colorless and odorless. To avoid this menace, install a stove with a flue, open the window and use sufficient bed clothes. Keep the doors of garages open and don't start your engine until you have wheeled the car into the open."

LESS AUTO DEATHS

Auto fatalities have decreased in the county during the nine months' period, there being 31 less this year than for a like period in 1927. The decrease is confined to cities and townships, as the boroughs show a slight increase. The total automobile fatalities are 198, as compared to the 227 of 1927.

A warning to parents is contained in the record of accidents in homes, which show an increase of 31, 227 this year, 196 in 1927, and an increase in the deaths of small children in homes of 11, 73 this year and 62 in 1927.

Hearst Papers' NATION WIDE POLL

STATES.	Hoover Men	Hoover Women	Hoover Total	Smith Men	Smith Women	Smith Total	Coolidge Men	Coolidge Women	Davis Men	Davis Women	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
Alabama	3,558	1,249	4,807	3,870	1,266	5,136	1,277	435	4,557	1,614	..	12
Arizona	3,237	2,572	5,809	1,398	496	1,894	2,034	1,390	1,096	528	3	..
Arkansas—No poll taken; electoral vote conceded to Smith.						.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	..	9
California	23,076	17,278	40,354	16,467	9,683	26,150	26,145	15,521	4,609	2,268	13	..
Colorado	......	......	8,273	......	......	10,172	......	......	......	......	..	6
Connecticut	6,643	4,210	10,853	6,890	3,225	10,115	8,099	3,912	2,005	943	7	..
Delaware	2,486	622	3,108	1,435	271	1,706	2,404	545	1,203	194	3	..
Florida	3,935	1,550	5,485	2,755	1,107	3,862	1,689	570	3,697	1,363	6	..
Georgia	6,805	2,185	8,990	8,432	2,204	10,636	2,427	661	6,931	1,036	..	14
Idaho	1,951	1,086	3,037	1,164	492	1,656	2,090	1,047	515	170	4	..
Illinois	30,069	28,414	58,483	26,052	20,807	46,859	30,569	36,593	16,334	14,847	29	..
Indiana	12,828	11,632	24,460	10,140	6,480	16,620	12,226	10,077	6,101	4,580	15	..
Iowa	4,202	3,430	7,632	1,946	1,397	3,343	4,551	3,555	1,081	795	13	..
Kansas	2,619	2,131	4,750	791	556	1,347	2,463	1,940	721	538	10	..
Kentucky	5,992	5,922	11,914	4,407	4,005	8,412	5,267	4,939	4,708	4,501	13	..
Louisiana—No poll taken; electoral vote conceded to Smith.						.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	..	10
Maine	4,427	1,436	5,863	2,318	643	2,961	5,470	1,568	1,273	303	6	..
Maryland	13,993	3,731	17,724	11,079	2,593	13,672	11,619	3,061	7,769	1,815	8	..
Massachusetts	17,043	5,105	22,148	15,214	4,182	19,396	21,284	5,902	6,024	2,158	18	..
Michigan	22,746	20,007	42,753	19,855	14,799	34,654	22,325	17,657	6,559	4,519	15	..
Minnesota	8,272	7,242	15,514	5,319	4,295	9,614	9,113	6,652	791	554	12	..
Mississippi	1,021	506	1,527	2,521	966	3,487	255	71	2,661	1,091	..	10
Missouri	11,019	9,610	20,629	9,366	6,857	16,223	10,895	8,857	7,414	6,057	18	..
Montana	1,573	1,105	2,678	1,051	1,092	2,143	1,703	2,023	399	237	4	..
Nebraska	2,952	2,329	5,281	2,056	1,207	3,263	2,818	1,954	1,630	1,071	8	..
Nevada	889	583	1,472	552	241	793	975	609	299	127	3	..
N. Hampshire	4,688	1,856	6,544	2,396	758	3,154	5,176	1,885	1,154	334	4	..
New Jersey	12,715	10,155	22,870	11,033	5,848	16,881	9,298	6,475	4,641	2,415	14	..
New Mexico	1,356	606	1,962	972	362	1,334	1,350	585	712	274	3	..
New York	39,622	31,945	71,567	46,298	25,897	72,195	42,694	30,166	24,747	15,224	..	45
N. Carolina	7,190	2,877	10,067	6,167	2,231	8,398	3,586	1,273	6,945	2,673	12	..
North Dakota	657	485	1,142	534	363	897	941	656	157	108	5	..
Ohio	29,579	6,629	36,208	19,071	2,819	21,890	19,439	2,825	4,573	2,111	24	..
Oklahoma	3,603	974	4,577	2,013	395	2,408	2,257	755	2,172	451	10	..
Oregon	822	585	1,407	448	182	630	1,000	587	179	86	5	..
Pennsylvania	58,094	13,370	71,464	29,041	8,374	37,415	61,010	14,371	9,765	1,814	38	..
Rhode Island	5,761	1,367	7,128	5,214	1,233	6,447	7,249	1,737	2,701	706	5	..
S. Carolina	855	305	1,160	2,835	1,011	3,846	227	65	2,832	1,035	..	9
South Dakota	985	745	1,730	492	353	845	1,082	777	271	199	5	..
Tennessee	7,922	2,009	9,931	6,355	1,763	8,118	5,605	1,234	6,444	1,831	12	..
Texas	8,442	4,606	13,048	8,400	3,067	11,467	......	......	......	......	20	..
Utah	......	......	12,857	......	......	8,510	......	......	......	......	4	..
Vermont	3,591	1,344	4,935	1,303	500	1,803	4210	1,504	630	171	4	..
Virginia	2,505	558	3,063	2,506	501	3,007	1,554	249	3,004	606	12	..
Washington	4,895	3,397	8,292	2,620	1,226	3,846	5,599	3,398	846	414	7	..
West Virginia	1,821	260	2,081	1,521	136	1,657	1,442	181	1,326	101	8	..
Wyoming	1,138	109	1,247	382	42	424	1,004	111	219	25	3	..
Wisconsin	11,823	10,455	22,278	12,836	9,419	22,255	10,878	8,207	2,143	1,518	13	..
Totals	399,400	228,572	649,102	317,515	155,344	491,541	373,299	206,480	163,838	83,405	416	115

RESULTS TO DATE.

Popular Vote Hoover	Popular Vote Smith	Electoral Vote Hoover	Electoral Vote Smith
649,102	491,541	416	115

LaFollette in 1924 polled 6,330 votes in the Pennsylvania precincts thus far reported. He also polled heavy votes in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Brown-Dorrance Electric Co.

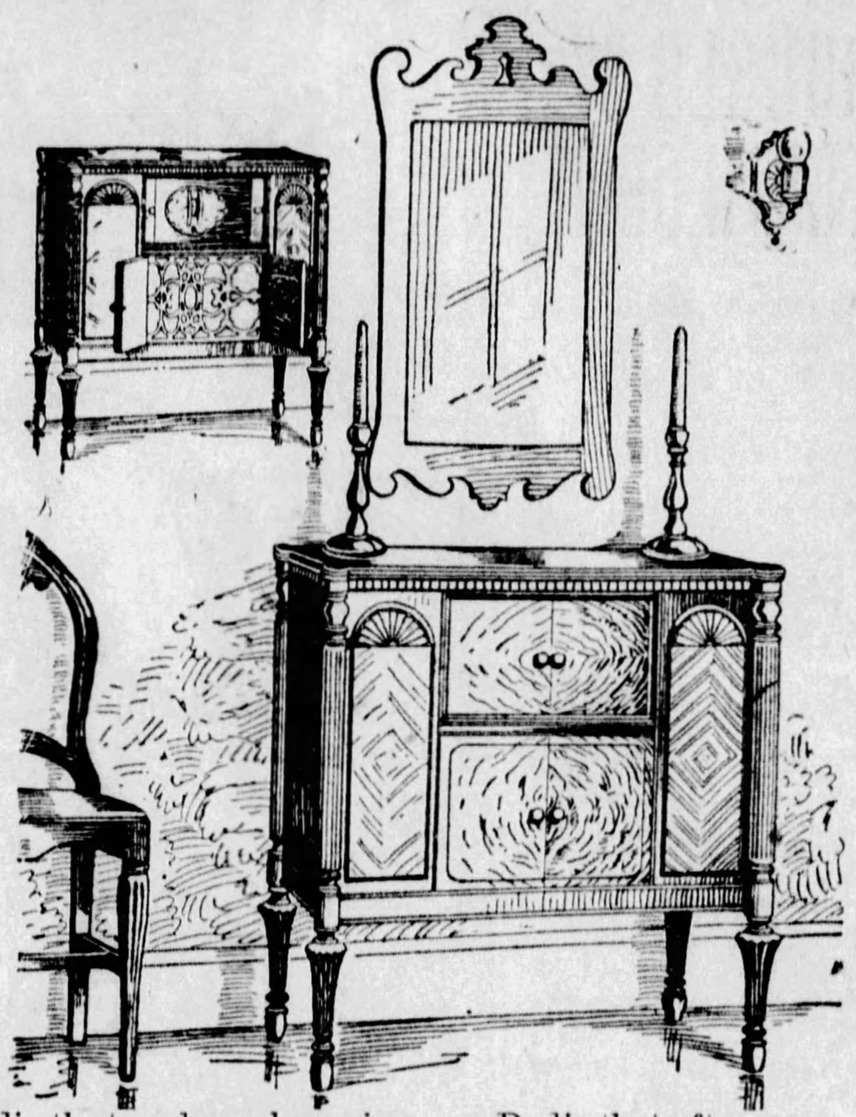
AC DAYTON RADIO

ALL ELECTRIC

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

AND BUILT-IN SPEAKER

$199.50



When you see the AC Dayton you will be impressed by the beauty of this distinctively beautiful new cabinet. The charm of the cabinet matches the reception excellence of the receiver.

PAY ONLY

$3.50 A Week

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NO DELAYS

Other Cabinet Models $155 Up

Complete Table Models $130 Up Complete

If you want a Radio for enjoyment . . . a Radio that needs no humoring . . . a Radio that after years of operation in your home will still give sharp tuning and crystal tone quality . . . see and hear a demonstration of the New AC DAYTON All-Electric Radio. It is simplified. It is perfectly balanced. Its balance is "in-built." With it you need only to pick the desired station. The volume and the degree of selectivity are at your command. Don't let price stand in the way of your owning the AC DAYTON. Buy it now for as low as $3.50 a week.

Flewelling Short Wave Adapter Now Only $15

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY JENKINS ARCADE

Phone ATlantic 8600 for Demonstration

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO., Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Without obligation let me have complete information regarding the AC Dayton Radio and the Flewelling short wave adapter.

NAME...
ADDRESS...
CITY..

BLUM FURNITURE COMPANY.

306—7TH AVENUE (Not 7th Street)

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Truly, not the Largest Store—but the Biggest in its ability to serve you with the most in Dependable Furniture Values and with an unquestionable guarantee of

Entrance on 7th Avenue—Between Smithfield and Liberty

The Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh and Convenient Terms at Less Than Cash Store Prices!

A guarantee made possible by our "out of the high rent" location and our minimum overhead expense. One place, where personal attention and service assure you "all important" complete satisfaction." Where the vast assortment on our Five Big Floors offers unlimited selection of the latest in good furniture.

A VALUE YOU WILL NOT EQUAL

"Mothproof" A Genuine MOHAIR "Carved Base"

3-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

New style beauty at a tremendous low price.

147.50

"A Real $235.00 Value"

A value extraordinary—see it—compare it with suites anywhere at $235.00 to $250.00.

Covered in your choice of several beautiful shades of Genuine (not so-called wool mohair) Mohair—with reversible cushions in attractive French Moquette.

Note the unusual beauty of its lines — the hichly Carved Fronts—base and legs—the new style Serpentine (curved) fronts. Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity now!

Convenient Terms

The Large Davenport, High Back Wing Chair and Club Chair, all equipped with new "Mothguard Feature."

A Limited Number, So We Advise an Early Selection.

A Simmons Bed Outfit

Specially Priced

This Simmon's Cane Panel Bed, steel spring, all-cotton filled rolled edge and tufted mattress. All sizes. All finishes

Complete $19.75

This Complete and Attractive

10 Pieces **Walnut Bedroom Group** 10 Pieces

Including the Famous Simmons Coil Spring and All Felt Mattress

139.75

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

Here truly is an unmatchable value — a large 48-inch Dresser, Chifforobe, Full Vanity and Full Bed; a Chair and Bench—a fine Pair of Pillows and a Simmons Coil Spring and All-Felt Filled Mattress. A complete attractive new-style bedroom and all for only $139.75.

BLUM'S CONVENIENT TERMS

THE NEW WAY THERONOID TO HEALTH

"I want every sick person in this city to try THERONOID Free"

--- *Philip Ilsley*

Endorsed by Dr. F. B. McCall

"THERONOID has my full endorsement. It embodies two therapeutic principles of tested and proven merit."

DR. F. B. McCALL.

(Dr. McCall is a licensed practitioner in California, and has been associated for some time with Dr. Frank McCoy, internationally famous health authority, at his Los Angeles headquarters.)

• • •

Because electro-magnetism is used to strike at the very source of trouble, many ailments have responded to it. Theronoid should be used for all of the following:

Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Catarrh, Constipation, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Insomnia, Indigestion, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Nervous Disorders, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Varicose Veins.

How to Use Theronoid

You simply attach Theronoid to the light socket and place it about the shoulders or waist for five or ten minutes two or three times daily, as your trouble requires. There is no shock, no discomfort, for the electrical current is converted into electro-magnetism. In most cases use of Theronoid is accompanied by a delightful sensation that is generally experienced with an improvement in circulation.

If you are sick or ailing, read this important message we have just received from Philip Ilsley, President of the Theronoid Corporation (formerly Cleveland I-ON-A-CO office). He writes us as follows:

"The tremendous value of electro-magnetism in relieving many chronic ailments has been thoroughly demonstrated during the year in which our organizations have been engaged in health work in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Hundreds of sick people who have visited our offices have experienced results so amazing that they are little short of wonderful.

"Now, I want every sick person in your city to try Theronoid absolutely free, and then judge it entirely on actual results. Invite these people to visit your offices any time between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Offer them the use of Theronoid, absolutely free and without obligation, one time, or for several times if they desire. When those who cannot come in phone you, arrange to demonstrate Theronoid in their homes, absolutely without obligation."

THERONOID

(Therapeutic Solenoid)

Note new control panel with switch to regulate amount of electro-magnetism produced and to turn on mellow, soothing warmth.

Take advantage of this broad FREE trial offer. Come in tomorrow. This 10-minute investigation of Theronoid may mean all the difference between sickness and health to you.

Theronoid, embodying vital improvements over all older types of magnetic health appliances, brings you electro-magnetism, not in one form alone, but in both forms best adapted to restoring health. Developed after long research by a well-equipped technical staff, this remarkably advanced appliance is brought to you only after exhaustive tests have definitely established the tremendous advantages it offers.

(Note: We are also in a position to supply I-ON-A-CO, if you prefer this appliance.)

Radio Talks By Rev. R. H. Sawyer

Listen in on Rev. R. H. Sawyer's radio lectures on the subject, "The Relation of Electro-Magnetism to the Human Body." He speaks as follows:

Station KQV—3:15 p. m. Monday
Station WJAS—12:45 p. m. Tuesday and 8 p. m. Thursday

Theory of Theronoid

The New Theronoid brings electro-magnetism to you in both of its forms best adapted for restoring health.

First: It provides a strong alternating magnetic field, which is designed to stimulate absorption and the growth of new tissue cells, increase circulation and elimination, and promote the vital process of oxidation, by which poisons, which cause disease and suffering, are removed from the body.

Second: By reversing the switch, Theronoid provides a weaker magnetic field, combined with warmth, giving the same results in milder form and making this remarkable healing force available in thousands of cases where a strong magnetic field might prove too stimulating. At the same time, the correct amount of heat acts as a sedative, soothing and relaxing agent.

In either form, electro-magnetism is applied primarily to increase oxidation, vital to life and health. Thus, the object of Theronoid is to strike at the very source of many chronic ailments.

Pittsburgh THERONOID Office

(Formerly Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office)

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Gentlemen: Please send me your free literature, without obligation on my part.

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Theronoid Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Cities

Democrats Stir Penna. Out of Political Lethargy

REPUBLICANS AROUSED BY SMITH DRIVE

Large Cities and Mining Regions Counted on to Cut Usual G. O. P. Majority.

By BYRON PRICE.
Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Whatever other purpose it may serve, the Democratic try for Pennsylvania has given the present generation of Pennsylvanians their first real close-up of national politics.

Ever since the time of Lincoln, it has been the ordinary thing for this state to sit in her own spacious corner in presidential years, aloof in her unquestioned Republicanism, busying herself wih home affairs as she waited for the proper moment to quietly hand over her rich gift of electoral votes to the Republican nominee.

This year, however, the Democrats have lighted up the premises with the red fire of a Smith campaign. The Republican leaders, who four years ago, carried the state for Coolidge by just short of a million plurality, have refused to take the present Democratic activities very seriously, but neither do they propose to be caught napping.

PEP IN CAMPAIGN

The result has been an appreciable quickening of interest everywhere. Political meetings are well attended by the partisans of both national tickets. The registration figures have jumped by hundreds of thousands. In short, the state is taking notice, and is preparing to speak on election day with a voice that will be heard for some considerable distance.

To support their assertions that the returns will show Pennsylvania as rockribbed as ever in its Republicanism, the Hoover leaders point out that the new registration rolls, just completed, disclose that seven voters out of every nine in the state list themselves as Republicans. The totals show 2,800,000 registered as Republicans and 800,000 as Democrats. Of course, that does not mean that straight party tickets in these numbers will be voted on November 6. Defections are expected, and not even the most optimistic Republican is claiming a 2,000,000 plurality for Hoover. The figures do emphasize, however, how great the defection would have to be to turn the state to Smith.

DRIVE IN CITIES

The effort to accomplish that turnover finds its principal objectives in the larger cities and in the coal mining districts. Gov. Smith's prohibition views have been counted upon as a powerful leverage both in cities like Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and among the miners. The state has a large percentage of voters of foreign extraction and many of them are Catholics. Here in Philadelphia, Vare's Republican organization has in its own ranks many leaders who are both wet and Catholic, and Vare's own illness during most of the campaign has not made for solidarity among his lieutenants.

It was a combination of all these elements which led Chairman Raskob to accede to the plea of Democratic leaders in the state that a real fight be made to swing Pennsylvania to the Democratic ticket. Samuel Rea, former president of the Pennsylvania Railway, accepted the honorary chairmanship of a Smith-for-President "citizens' organization," which is working here in Philadelphia in cooperation with the Democratic State committee. It is holding nightly meetings throughout the city, and is rganized in every ward. It plans a monster demonstration when Governor Smith comes to Philadelphia to speak next Saturday night.

NEAR VARE'S OFFICES

The citizens organization and the Democratic committee have adjoining offices on the first floor of the building in which Vare's own offices are located. It is a noisy headquarters, with an auditorium in which speakers for Smith and Robinson address noonday crowds. Amplifers carry their words to passersby n the street and upward to the windows of Vare's seventh-floor suite, from which is strung a mammoth Hoover and Curtis banner. The real Republican headquarters, however, is a block away, out of earshot of the Democratic din which strikes so unaccustomed a note at the center of this Republican city.

The Smith supporters have made much of the prohibition issue in this state, and on that issue the Democratic nominee has lost the support of one of the outstanding Democrats of Pennsylvania, Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, a former national chairman of the party. It is generally conceded, too, that there has been defection on the religious issue, both in city wards and country precincts.

On the Republican side, greatest reliance is placed on the protective tariff. Party chiefs regard the tariff policies of previous administrations as having been potential in keeping Pennsylvania Republican, and they are preaching it at every opportunity.

Punxsutawney Man Held After Joy Ride

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 27.—Charged with stealing the automobile of a local contractor and taking two girl friends for a joy ride, Anthony Clement is being held by police here. Clement said he had no intention of stealing the car, but just borrowed it for a few hours. He returned the machine to its original place.

Church Members Will Hear Issues

Democratic and Republican speakers will occupy the same platform at a meeting tomorrow night in the Wesley Center A. M. E. Church in the Hill district, at which time the Fifth Ward organization of the Citizens Federation of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county will offer an educational program on voting to the Negroes of the district. Arthur F. Crockett, chairman of the organization, will preside. One of the principal speakers will be Bishop C. Ransom, of the A. M. E. Church.

Pittsburgher Talks At Credit Meeting

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27—By the unanimous vote of the Pennsylvania Credit Men's Assiciation this afternoon, Philadelphia was selected as the site for the 1929 convention. Reading and Allentown had been campaigning for the convention, but the question was decided without a roll call. Among the speakers at the closing session today were Alexander Wall and John Norvell, Philadelphia; L. I. MacQueen, Pittsburgh; T. C. Bridgeman, Scranton; R. H. Coleman, Johnstown, and Roy Jamison, New Castle.

Patrolmen "Squawk" At White Glove Edict

Traffic patrolmen have registered a "squawk" on the recent order of Assistant Police Supt. Leo D. Coleman, directing them to purchase two pairs of wnite gloves. The "law" is to wear the gloves while on duty directing traffic. The "mittens" retail at $1.25 per copy.

"Say, it would take a pair of gloves a day in this city," one of the patrolmen said in commenting on the order. "It will keep our wives busy washing them," another said. "The idea is all wet," voiced a third.

Somehow the white glove idea has not struck a popular chord with the minions of the law. Asked Saturday if he would rescind the order and comply with the opinions of the traffic patrolmen, Coleman would make no comment.

"I have nothing to say for publication," said Coleman. Which, in other words, means the white glove edict remains "put."

Drag River for Body Of Ballengee Man

HINTON, W. Va., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—The New River at Prince, near here, was being dragged today in efforts to recover the body of J. W. Richardson, railroad carpenter, of Ballengee, who was drowned yesterday when he fell from a scaffold while working on a bridge of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Richardson was unable to swim. Two men who were working with him threw out ropes, but Richardson was unable to grasp them. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Hunt Four Who Got $6,000 From Runner

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Four men who blackjacked Bernard G. Mahon, messenger for the Fox Chase branch of the Philadelphia Bank and Trust Company, and escaped with a satchel containing $6,000 in money and checks were sought by police today. The robbery took place last night as Mahon was leaving the branch bank for the main offices of the company. When two pedestrians attempted to interfere, the robbers drew pistols and threatened to shoot, then escaped in an automobile.

(Advertisement.)

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures. MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat 177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

Ocean Flying Must Be on Schedule, Eckener Asserts

ZEPPELIN TRIP SHOWS MORE SPEED NEEDED

Commander Tells of Vivid Flight—Crisis When Stabilizing Fin Broke.

By DR. HUGO ECKENER,
Builder and Commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

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LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27.—If we are ever to have trans-Atlantic service via airships, the fundamental necessity for such service is regularity. The fact that the first attempt was made under the most unfavorable conditions imaginable may seem tragic from one point of view, but it may also prove to have been a very fortunate circumstance.

The situation in which I found myself on this first trip was such that I had the choice either of abandoning it or making the best of a bad matter.

The day I started such heavy storms prevailed over the north and middle Atlantic that I concluded it would take about five days to make the trip via the direct route. My only alternative was to take an absolutely southerly course, and I was intensely interested in ascertaining just what would happen during this long trip from Friedrichshaven to Lakehurst, a distance of more than 6,000 miles.

When we started in Friedrichshaven I had not yet decided whether we should make an attempt to sail over the northwestern part of Spain toward Cape Finisterre and then steer in a southerly direction toward Madeira, but when we were just over Lyons, France, I saw that it would probably take 14 hours to reach Cape Finisterre direct.

CHANGES ROUTE

So I decided to take the southerly route to the Mediterranean and to proceed to Gibraltar.

I could expect in this way to reach Gibraltar in about 14 or 15 hours, where I would find myself in a quiet zone and in a favorable position. If taking this route might possibly lengthen the trip unduly for the passengers, I believed I could compensate them by revealing to them the beauties of the Rhone valley, a glimpse of the snow-capped Alps and the picturesque eastern coast of Spain.

It is my sincere conviction that the passengers were delighted with the first part of the trip, especially when at dawn we passed the Straits of Gibraltar and saw the sun rise over the steppes of Africa. This was also true of the following part of the trip over a perfectly quiet blue sea; and above all, the beauty of Madeira, which we saw in the early afternoon, was as impressive and imposing as I could have only hoped it to be.

After a trip of 32 hours we flew over the vineyards and beautiful villas of Madeira. The weather was perfect and we were happy at the enthusiasm aroused by the appearance of the silver ship over the blue sea. I was justified in believing that with only halfway favorable weather I would reach New York in about 50 hours, and I must add that future events confirmed this.

DAMAGE WORST BLOW

As a matter of fact, despite the not particularly favorable weather which we encountered, we would have landed in Lakehurst late Sunday afternoon if we had not experienced the slight mishap with the stabilizing fin a little later.

In other words, we would have completed the trip from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst under the most unfavorable weather conditions imaginable, via the longest possible route, in about 85 hours, or if we deduct about 12 hours for the long stretch from Friedrichshafen to the Atlantic coast, we would have traversed the Atlantic in little more than 3 days under these conditions, a wonderful saving of time when compared with the previous modes of travel.

Continuing our ship in the night, following our passage over Madeira, we could observe in the distance towards the Azores indications of a heavy storm.

We heard the roar of heavy thunder and flashes of lightning following quickly upon the other. Getting in touch with the radio station on the Azores, we learned that the island was suffering from a heavy hailstorm, an additional reason for us to keep to a more southerly route and to follow a course of about 72 degrees latitude.

In the early morning hours and on the beginning of the third day of our trip we ran into the tail end of the storm center. The wind, however, was southerly and did not impede our progress.

Towards 8 o'clock we ran into a very heavy rain squall, which, however was not the least bit dangerous, so that I did not have the slightest scruple in going through.

ZEPPELIN ROLLS

Naturally, the ship heaved and rolled like an ocean liner in a heavy sea. But this is nothing unusual.

It is something that has frequently been experienced by us and something that cannot be avoided as one sails in the air. I thought I had cleared the squall when it was reported that the cover of the left stabilizer fin had been partly loosened.

This was of course a serious injury, for the stabilizing fin is necessary to steer the ship safely and quickly. The first moment I was startled, I admit, and, in the interests of the passengers, had to deliberate what my next step would be. I immediately slowed down to a minimum speed in order to avoid any aggravation of the damage and men were sent to the stabilizing fin in order to ascertain the extent of the damage.

After about an hour I received a complete report and I was compelled to admit that it would be impossible to continue the trip with full speed, for this would endanger the remaining part of the cover.

Under these conditions, and in view of the fact that the weather conditions were anything but favorable, it was difficult for me to decide whether it would be possible to bring the ship to its destination and I deliberated whether it would not possibly be advisable to return to Madeira and land there.

CONSIDERED CUBA

I also considered whether it would perhaps be advisable for me to sail to Cuba, where I could use favorable winds. Throughout all these deliberations I knew positively that I could keep the airship afloat for this length of time, under all circumstances.

The airship had sufficient supplies to last four or five days with proper conservation. I therefore decided that it was for the best interests of the passengers to advise the United States Navy and ask them to stand by with a ship, so that, in case of necessity, the passengers and crews could be taken off in a calm sea in the South.

In the meanwhile, several members of the crew had gone to work, not to repair the damage, for this would have been impossible, but to at least limit it as much as possible. These men worked in a very difficult position.

In about four hours they had apparently succeeded in their work to the extent that the rest of the cover seemed protected from all injury. The ship could again be sailed at somewhat higher speed and to my great joy I perceived that it would now be possible, even in case of unfavorable weather, to land the ship. I reported to the United States Navy that we would not require the assistance requested.

The cause of the injury to the cover of the stabilizing fin is something I cannot explain. Such a thing has never occurred in the past and I do not believe that it will ever occur again in the future.

BLAMES DEFECT

Probably before the trip was started there was some defect in the covering, which gradually spread. But it must be stated, with all possible emphasis, that the fin itself, that is the construction of the fin, was able to resist the squall, so that the construction of the ship proved itself worthy in every regard.

It should also be remembered that it was possible to repair the damage during the flight and that despite the heavy injury sustained, the airship could reach its goal, just as a steamer or a vessel, with a broken shaft, or a broken rudder, reaches its destination after a certain delay.

I should also like to mention that the airship would not have been lost if the cover of the left stabilizing fin had really loosened entirely, for it would have been possible to sail the airship with only a right stabilizing fin.

However, in that case the speed would have had to be further reduced. The fact that during the next two days we encountered unfavorable weather with heavy counter-winds and rain and hail in the neighborhood of the Bermudas, afforded an opportunity to prove that even a damaged Zeppelin could wing its way under such circumstances.

During the latter part of the trip, I gained the conviction that even with the most inclement weather, by carefully utilizing the various wind turns, a safe crossing of the Atlantic was possible.

MORE SPEED NEEDED

It is true that the damage to the vessel and the consequent decrease in speed convinced me that it was very desirable to increase the speed of airships in order to make it possible to cross the Atlantic under all circumstances within an acceptable period of time.

First of all, therefore, there must be effected an improvement in speed, and this, of course, is merely a question of more powerful motors.

With regard to the comfort and the convenience of a trip in an airship I would like to say in connection with certain complaints made by a very peculiar sort of chap who was on board the airship, that an airship can naturally never offer the same comforts as on a modern steamer.

This would entail a heavier load than could be carried in the air. It has been our endeavor to provide for all possible comfort and to meet all requirements that could possibly be made in connection with the meals, etc.

But I must admit that our endeavors were unavailing when confronted with the absolutely unreasonable demands of a few passengers.

For instance, of the 60 bottles of wine on board at the start not a single one was left the following day out! Is that necessary? Likewise it seems somewhat overdone to me if 900 litres of water are used the first day, as was done. The experience which we had with regard to the demands and wishes of the public will spur us on to further improvements along these lines after this first trial trip.

But I would like to remark most emphatically that whoever lacks all spirit of sportsmanship and cannot moderate his demands slightly should give up all future idea of traveling in the air.

Loan Society to Banquet

COUNTY—Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Association members hold their fifth annual banquet Wednesday, November 14, at William Penn Hotel. Albert O. Horner is chairman. Among the officers are Hubbs Weimer, secretary, and Joseph W. Beeh, treasurer. Walter B. Hilton, secretary, West Virginia State League of Building and Loan Associations, will speak. William E. Best is vice president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations and president of the Pennsylvania State League of Building and Loan Associations. David G. Morgan is a member of the executive committee of the Allegheny County League and was general chairman of last year's banquet.

Walsh Bans All 'Rough Stuff' on Halloween

Plenty of fun but no rough stuff.

This was the gist of an order sent to police inspectors Saturday by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, governing the celebration of Halloween.

As in former years, mummers will be permitted to romp about city streets and enjoy themselves. No organized street parade will be held in the downtown district. Squads of patrolmen will be detailed throughout the downtown to see that order is maintained and revelers conduct themselves properly.

Many community celebrations are being arranged. Civic clubs and businessmen's organizations have about completed plans for the staging of parades in their respective districts. The South Side, Homewood-Brushton, North Boroughs, McKeesport and Wilkinsburg are preparing to hold big celebrations.

The police order forbids formation of flying wedges, the use of confetti, talcum powder and "wife" beaters.

Autoist Dives at Escaping Dinner; Breaks His Nose

AMOS GUNSACK, Negro, of 3767 Merwin avenue, was driving the ample Sunday dinner home Saturday night when part of it hopped out of the back seat and went to roost in Sherman avenue, near Montgomery avenue.

Amos made a wild stab at the flying bird and his car dashed against a fire plug. The Presbyterian Hospital treated Amos for a broken nose.

SAFETY MONTH PROGRAM SET

Elaborate arrangements have been made by the Western Pennsylvania division of the National Safety Council for the fourth annual Thanksgiving No Accident Month, which opens next Thursday.

Various committees will hold meetings from time to time preparatory to the campaign. The Greater Pittsburgh district will be flooded with literature setting forth the necessity for safety in the home, on the street and in the place of business. Many meetings are scheduled in industrial plants of the district.

"Practice Safety" is the slogan this year of the safety council. Plant and factory whistles will be blown each morning at 9 o'clock and each afternoon at 3:45 to serve as a reminder to workers and school children. All ministers of the district have been requested to preach on the subject, with next Sunday set apart as Safety Sunday. The campaign has the co-operation of all civic, business, commercial, social, fraternal and professional organizations. The city and county governments, including fire and police departments, are to take part.

Cunard Line Adds Two to Staff Here

E. E. Cole, general manager of the Pittsburgh district offices of the Cunard Steamship Line, has received word of the appointment of Emil Loustalot as assistant manager of the local office. Mr. Loustalot succeeds John Diggs, appointed manager of the tourist third cabin department at New York. Art Thielemann has also been appointed as a member of the Pittsburgh Cunard staff.

REED IS PLANT FETE SPEAKER

United States Senator David Aiken Reed will be the principal speaker at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the $10,000,000 power plant of the Duquesne Light Company on Brunot Island Tuesday noon. The plant is to be known as the James H. Reed power plant. The late Judge James H. Reed was the father of Senator Reed, and at the time of his death was an official of the light company.

Guests of the company will be taken to the island on the steamer Manitou, from the Weed street wharf, at 11 o'clock. A. W. Robertson, president of the Philadelphia Company, will preside and will introduce Senator Reed. Ground will be broken with a silver spade. Following the ceremonies the party will have luncheon on the boat during the return trip. City and county officials will be guests of honor at the affair.

Inmates of Jewish Home to See Play

A play of special interest to Jews will be presented at the Jewish Home for the Aged this afternoon by members of the Jewish Players troupe appearing at the Center Square theater. Friends of the home have been invited to attend the performance, which begins at 2:30 o'clock. The troupe has been playing at the Center Square for several weeks and is entertaining the old folks at the home free.

Visitor to Preach At Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Rev. George C. Grambs, of Washington, will occupy the pulpit of St. Luke's Episcopal Church tomorrow. The church has been without a pastor since the Rev. Goldin, of New Castle, relinquished the charge.

Heavy Rains Blamed For Light Corn Crop

KITTANNING, Pa., Oct. 27.—Because of excessive summer rainfall, corn in many places failed to ear properly, farmers report, with the result that the crop is light. Potatoes vary from a half crop in some districts to a good yield in others.

Always—a Perfect Wave

By Edna Wallace Hopper

NOW you can have the thrill of a lovely, natural-looking wave that will soften your features. So much depends upon a soft expression. The captivating face is vivacious, but it must be framed by a caressing wave. A rigid, "corrugated" wave has a hardening effect, which no one admires.

To give your hair the pliability that is necessary for a flattering wave, I want you to try my Wave and Sheen. It is more than a curling fluid. It not only sets a permanent in the shortest possible time but can be used just as well if you curl your own hair, as I do. My hair must always look at its best—my daily appearance on the stage demands it. Starring as a flapper in my sixties is a startling roll. So whatever else I do I must look young. And one of my greatest assets is the sheen of my hair. It simply glows with life. In fact, the first comments my audiences make are about my hair.

Send this coupon and ten cents for a sample of

Wave and Sheen

to make your hair

wave • scintillate • attract

I will enclose with it a sample of my Youth Cream and Youth Powder. Both are results of my worldwide search for the best science produces in cream and face powder. They are of French formulae.

All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.

Send This Coupon! to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago with 10 cents for Sample of Wave and Sheen to prove to yourself what a difference a becoming wave makes in your features.

Free — I will also send you a sample of my Youth Cream and Youth Powder, three samples in all. (D-35)

74-10A

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Street..........

P.O.......... State..........

Get Yours While the Supply Lasts

Since it is the biggest thing ever offered to the public—we are glad to say that we can continue this sale. Even though we have some left, the supply is not plentiful. If desired, we will be pleased to have one of our men come out to your home and discuss this offer with you.

AND THE TERMS!

$3.00 PER WEEK

The New 1929

Atwater Kent

MODEL 40

Complete In New Chest Type Red Lion Cabinet

A MARVELOUS combination. The All Electric No. 40 in New Massive Walnut Chest Type Red Lion Cabinet of unexcelled Beauty. Including Built-in Approved Powerful AC Speaker and full set of Standard Tubes.

EVERYTHING that a good radio set should be. Far more power and far more sensitivity than many radios costing a great deal more. The A-K 40 will bring a range of distant stations that certainly will surprise you. Truly Radio's Greatest Value.

$139.00 COMPLETE

No need for you to buy a cheaply advertised make-shift Radio when here you can get a Standard Nationally known quality Radio for less money than some unknown and untried set that probably will not be on the market longer than a few months.

NOTE!

This is an EXCLUSIVE McCAUSLAND creation, and cannot be purchased elsewhere. The original shipment of these cabinets to us was one SOLID CARLOAD—the largest individual order for radio cabinets ever to enter the Pittsburgh district.

THINK OF IT!

1 Atwater Kent, Model 40	$ 77.00
1 Red Lion Cabinet with Speaker	90.00
7 Standard Tubes	20.00
Free Delivery and Installation	
1 Year's Free Service	
Regular Price	$187.00

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"PITTSBURGH'S LEADING ELECTRIC RADIO SPECIALISTS"

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"Opposite Wabash Building"

AMBRIDGE, PA. 1199 MERCHANT ST.

Collins Electric Radio Shop 125 Beltzhoover Ave., 18th Ward

(Advertisement.)

Penn. Mother is Proud

Don't let constipation and its attendant ailments, such as headaches, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, sallow, "broken-out" skin, etc., pull your child down and make her puny, listless and underweight. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, give her a little California Fig Syrup.

Children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup, and it never fails to start lazy bowels quick, cleanse them thoroughly and give tone and strength to them and to the stomach so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion, makes rosy cheeks, bright eyes, helps build up and strengthen children.

A well-known Pennsylvania mother, Mrs. P. Reilly, 5258 Rodman St., Philadelphia, says: "My little daughter, Josephine, suffered from constipation until I thought it was going to keep her delicate always. She was losing weight when I started her on California Fig Syrup. In a few days it made a world of difference in her looks and actions. Now I'm proud as I can be of her; she's so ruddy, strong and plump."

Over four million bottles used a year shows the popularity of the genuine. Look for the name "California" on the carton, so you won't get a substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

(Advertisement.)

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood Stream

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else succumbs to the disease. (Chronic Stage).

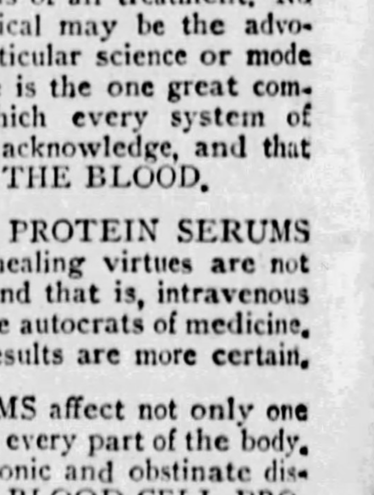
There is no treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing, there is the one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serums only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of the Ears, Nose and Throat. Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.

Your Blood Cells Control Your Pressure



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

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Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 1.

State Digs Deeper Into Teachers' College Fraud

CONVICTED GIRL ADMITS THEFT OF ONLY $7,000

Clerk Who Gave Sums to Pittsburgh Suitor Leaves $8,000 Unaccounted For.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—The West Chester State Teachers' College embezzlement incident is far from being a closed book, Dr. John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction, said today.

Dr. Keith said that the state had no further interest in that part of the case dealing with the prosecution of Miss Dorothy Currey, a stenographer clerk at the school, who was recently sentenced to an indeterminate term at the Muncy State Industrial Home for Women for embezzlement. However, he said, the commonwealth still is much interested in the business administration of the school, with particular reference to certain unspecified matters revealed in the second part of the audit recently completed by Main & Co.

Upon the sentencing of Miss Currey, Dr. Keith made public the first part of the audit, dealing largely with Miss Currey's peculations, and revealing that the girl took sums of money to give to a married suitor, J. P. Treacy, of Pittsburgh. The audit revealed a shortage of $15,000, but when sentenced the girl said she stole $7,000. She has not implicated anyone else.

SECOND AUDIT READY

The second part of the audit is now in the hands of the trustees, who are preparing their answer to criticisms understood to have been made by the auditors of the institution's business administration. On November 13 the trustees will come to Harrisburg to give their answers and will have a meeting with Dr. Keith and the auditors.

While Dr. Keith declines to discuss probable developments at this meeting, records of his previous interview with the board indicate that an effort will be made to fix the responsibility for some of the conditions at the school revealed by the audit. For example the superintendent will seek to determine who delegated the duty of receiving money to Miss Currey, whose classification in the state employ did not qualify her for this work.

At this previous meeting Dr. Keith demanded that the board prosecute Miss Currey and that property turned over to the school by the girl's mother be returned on the ground that the girl was of age and that her mother should not be deprived of a life-time's saving because of the girl's embezzlements.

Contents of the second part of the audit will be made public after the November 13 conference, Dr. Keith indicated.

VET, 64, AMUCK, KILLS COMRADE

TOGUS, Me., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Patrick J. Smythe, 64, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, ran amuck with a revolver in Company K barracks, at the National Soldiers' Home today, killing one man and wounding two others.

John J. Wilson, another Spanish War veteran, aged 52, is dead. Frank Chick, a Civil War veteran, and Joseph W. Carroll, a Spanish War veteran, were wounded, but it was believed they would recover. It was assumed by the officers that Smyth was taken suddenly insane, for, as far as could be learned, he had no antipathy against the dead man nor those wounded.

Driverless Truck Runs Boy Down

When Edward E. Freed, of 85 North Jackson street, Bellevue, leaped from his truck to retrieve a dray hook, his machine ran down East street from North avenue to Tripoli street Saturday, striking Paul Seethaler, 5, of 925 Madison avenue, who was playing near the curb. The lad was taken to Presbyterian Hospital suffering from a sprained ankle and bruises. The truck, owned by the Duquesne Coffee Company, was halted against a curb.

Warren to Dedicate Air Field on Nov. 11

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 27.—Warren's airport will be dedicated Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11, in memory of Donald E. McAlpine, who was killed in a training flight accident while a member of the British Royal Air Corps. He was a native of Warren. American Legion, borough and county officials will participate in the exercises.

Burgettstown Boy, Hit by Truck, Dies

Injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck near his home, caused the death of Lawrence V. Castner, 6, of 15 Market street, Burgettstown. He died yesterday in Mercy Hospital. The truck is said to have been driven by "Red" Bailey.

$2.25 ROUND TRIP — PITTSBURGH to BUTLER BUS — $1.25 ONE WAY
For Comfort and Speed
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL.
526 DUQUESNE WAY

RUPTURED?
We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F & Y Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstrations. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.
THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Symphony Visit

FRIDAY—Serge Koussevitzky, with his Boston Symphony Orchestra, will open the series of visiting orchestra concerts next Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Syria Mosque. Other orchestras to appear here this season include the New York Philharmonic for three visits, with Willem Mengelberg and Arturo Toscanini, conductors; the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Frederick Stock; the Cleveland, with Nikolai Sokoloff, and the Minneapolis, with Henri Verbrugghen.

14 Amendments State Will Vote on Listed

In compliance with a request of many readers of The Sun-Telegraph, the 14 constitutional amendments to the voted upon in the election of November 6 are briefly described below in the order in which they will appear on the ballot. Here they are:

NO. 1 authorizes the state government to do its own printing. Under existing law a contract for the printing must be given to the lowest responsible bidder.

NO. 2 authorizes a bond issue of $8,000,000 for new buildings at the State College.

NO. 3 authorizes a $25,000,000 bond issue for state forests.

NO. 4 authorizes a $5,000,000 bond issue for new buildings for the National Guard.

NO. 5 authorizes the Legislature to exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity.

NO. 6 authorizes the Court of Quarter Sessions to change the boundaries of election districts whenever in the opinion of the court it will promote the convenience of the electors.

NO. 7 authorizes Pittsburgh to levy special assessments against both abutting and non-abutting property, peculiarly benefited, for the payment of any public improvement whatsoever.

NO. 8 provides that the debt of a second class city shall not exceed 10 per cent of the assessed value of the taxable property, and that a debt increase of more than 2 per cent of the taxable valuation shall not be incurred without the consent of the citizens at a public election.

NO. 9 authorizes $150,000,000 of bonds for the extension and improvement of the state highways.

NO. 10 authorizes a $50,000,000 bond issue for buildings for penal offenders, mental defectives, epileptics and persons mentally diseased.

NO. 11 authorizes Philadelphia to increase its debt to 14 per cent of the assessed value of the taxable realty.

NO. 12 authorizes the granting of tax exemptions or rebates to residents, or estates of residents, of other states which grant similar exemptions or rebates to Pennsylvanians.

NO. 13 authorizes the Legislature to enact laws permitting the use of voting machines.

NO. 14 permits the creation of a metropolitan district, to take in all of Allegheny county, and to be known as the City of Pittsburgh.

Annual Credit Fraud Loss Set at Billion

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—American business loses as much annually through frauds as it pays to the Federal government in corporation taxes, Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, told members of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania at their conference here today.

"Credit frauds, stock frauds and insurance frauds cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000 a year," Dr. Miller said. "Add to that the toll of a dozen lesser kinds of commercial stealing, the cost of credit insurance, losses indirectly due to frauds, and the total will exceed the $1,308,012,533 paid as corporation income taxes to the Federal government in 1927.

"One wonders whether business couldn't save more by vigorous, united efforts to cut down its fraud losses than it can hope to save through further reduction of taxes."

Losses suffered by manufacturers and wholesalers, who sell nearly all their goods on credit, constitute one of the largest items in the plunder of commercial crooks, Dr. Miller said. He estimated their loss at $500,000,000 a year, but said that it was decreasing, due to co-operation among firms to combat frauds and protect credit.

Firing Squad Slays 2 Mexican Priests

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—(INS.)—Two priests who had been captured by Federals in fights with the Liberator rebels in Jalisco yesterday were executed by firing squads, said a dispatch from Guadalajara today. One execution took place in the village of San Cayelano and the other in the village of San Javier.

Fighting was reported from various parts of western and southern Jalisco. Military headquarters said that battles or skirmishes had been fought at La Ribera, near Yurecaro; Hostatlan, San Cayetano, Jilotlan de los Dolores, La Joya, Cuquio, Lagos de Moreno and Oropeza.

For the few

For the few whose ears are accurately attuned to perfection . . .

For the few whose choice is governed by their own sure knowledge of appreciation . . .

For the few to whom the joy of possessing a masterpiece far outweighs any question of cost . . .

For these few—the world's finest piano!

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MADE IN BOSTON
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An initial payment of 10% will place the Mason & Hamlin in your home. You have several years to pay the balance.

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We want you to visit our showrooms and see the new Essex Super-Six. We have an exceedingly attractive offer to make you. Get our proposition before you buy any car.

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NO MONEY DOWN

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ANOTHER GREAT PIECE OF LUCK TODAY. ENORMOUS PURCHASE OF MENS, WOMEN'S AND CHILDRENS GARMENTS. NEVER BEFORE SUCH STYLE BEAUTIES FOR SO LITTLE MONEY. TELL PITTSBURGH PEOPLE ABOUT IT IN SUNDAYS PAPERS AND MAKE SPECIAL PREPARATIONS TO MAKE MONDAY A DAY OF MAMMOTH BARGAINS.
D. J. BONWIT

Telegram Shown Here Tells The Great Story

Prices paid even lower than in notable purchase made last Tuesday. Hundreds and hundreds of the finest garments that ever came to the Palace and they are all marked for tomorrow's selling at savings reaching One-Half.

It's a marvelous opportunity to save money and you don't need to bother for a minute about money.
NO MONEY DOWN—PAY WHILE YOU WEAR.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Made to Sell Up to $65
$16
40 Weeks To Pay
As Little As $1 a Week
$26 $36
40 WEEKS TO PAY

Three wonderful bargain prices, either of which offers selections of the finest character of style. Juilliards Broadcloth, Norma, Kerama, Devebloom, Broadtail, Velvet, all lavishly trimmed in Caracul, Baby Seal, Squirrel, French Beaver, Manchurian Wolf and other fine furs.

Colors include Autumn Tan, Wood Brown, Marine Blue, Green, Gray, Cranberry and Black.

OTHER BIG VALUES IN FUR TRIM'D COATS
$45—$55—$65
$85 Up to $125

Sale Beautiful SILK DRESSES ON THE WORLD'S EASIEST CREDIT
MADE TO SELL UP TO $10
$3.95
Flat Crepe, Satin, Combination of Velvet and Satin and Combination of Satin and Jersey. All the newest colors, the new Tans, Wood Brown, Green, Gray and Black. Make your own terms—PAY WHILE YOU WEAR.
Pay While You Wear
Other Great Bargains in NEW SILK DRESSES
$8.95—$12.95—$15—$21.95

A Mighty Sacrifice for Men!
Wonderful 1 and 2 Pants SUITS TOPCOATS

MADE TO SELL UP TO $40
$18.50
Included in great purchase is one of the finest selections of men's garments we have ever shown. But greatest of all is the tremendous saving. ALMOST ONE HALF SAVED CLEAR THROUGH ENTIRE BIG PURCHASE AND YOU PAY JUST AS YOU CAN AFFORD.
Other Big Values in Men's Suits, Topcoats—O'Coats
$22.50 $29.50 $35 to $45

Butler Man to Plead Cabin Slaying Was Accident

A Plain Talk With the Readers Of This Paper by the Editor

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

sound politics. We are doing very well, all of us, and perhaps we would better stay where we are.

But perhaps you will say to the editor and to this paper:

"The general welfare of the country and of the individual citizen is an important issue, is in fact the dominant issue, but it is not the only issue. There is the question of prohibition.

"I do not like the government to tell me how and when, and what I shall drink. So I am going to vote for the Democratic party."

Very well; this paper does not approve of prohibition, either. But who gave us prohibition? Now that we come to think of it, was it not the Democratic party? Was not Mr. Wilson the Democratic President when the prohibition resolution was passed by a Democratic Congress, and the prohibition amendment to the Constitution ratified chiefly by Democratic states?

As far as prohibition is at all a federal measure, it is a Democratic measure.

The prohibition amendment is in the Constitution now, and the only way to get it out of the Constitution is by a vote of three-fourths of the states of the Union.

The President has nothing to do with this. He can only enforce the law as it stands.

Congress has nothing to do with it.

The question is one for the states to vote upon.

The campaign for a modification of the Constitution must be made in the individual states, and we must secure a vote of three-fourths of the states before the Constitution can be amended and prohibition repealed.

If you do not believe this paper, refer to the speeches of the presidential candidate of the Democratic party, who, when he spoke in New York, declared himself to be a wet and against prohibition; and when he spoke out West said to the people of that dry section that they knew, of course, that the President had no power to modify the prohibition amendment of the Constitution; and when he spoke in the dry South said that he wanted the people there to know that in regard to prohibition he would uphold the Constitution and enforce the law to the utmost.

Of course, he spoke the truth and is to be commended for speaking the truth so plainly.

He knows and every schoolboy knows that the President has nothing to do with amending the Constitution.

Every schoolboy knows, too, that the President's oath of office compels him to maintain the Constitution and uphold the law; and that no man worthy of being considered for the presidency would perjure himself by failing to live up to his oath of office.

But if the Democratic candidate's position is that the President has nothing to do with amending the Constitution and repealing prohibition, and that the President must, according to his oath of office, uphold the Constitution and enforce the law to the last letter, then how does the position of the Democratic candidate differ from the position of the Republican candidate, and what business has prohibition as an issue in a federal campaign when all that either candidate can do if he is elected President is uphold the Constitution in regard to prohibition, and enforce the law in regard to prohibition?

There is another very delicate question which ought not to be discussed at all; but which is being discussed a great deal by the candidates and politicians of the Democratic party.

For instance, you may say:

"I agree with you about prosperity and I agree with you about prohibition, but the Democratic candidate says he is being attacked on account of his religion, and I am going to vote for him on account of the injustice of that attack."

Perhaps you are perfectly right; but who is attacking him? Certainly Mr. Hoover is not attacking him. Mr. Hoover is a very liberal man, as his marriage ceremony proves, he having been married by a clergyman of the Democratic candidate's church, although Mr. Hoover did not belong to that church.

Certainly Senator Curtis is not attacking him. He also is a very liberal man.

No liberal-minded man in either the Democratic party or the Republican party is attacking him—nobody but a few fanatics like Senator Tom Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama, is attacking him—nobody but a handful of unbalanced extremists such as exist in all parties and all creeds at all times.

In fact, the Democratic committee has combed the United States from North to South and East to West and only succeeded in accumulating a dozen or so violent utterances, which it has the bad taste and the bad citizenship to print in an advertisement in the hope of stirring up the very religious factionalism and sectionalism which it pretends to deplore.

If the Democratic candidate for President, and the Democratic candidate for Vice President, and the recent Democratic candidate for President, and the Democratic candidate for the governorship of New York, and all the other Democratic candidates for office will stop TALKING about religion, the people will stop THINKING about religion; and there will be nothing to prevent our deciding this election on the legitimate issues of the campaign.

There is one other really important issue in the campaign, and that is the best and most permanent way to give aid to the farmers in the conduct of their industry.

The farmers are, for a fact, the most important element of the community. Without them the rest of us could not live.

They are also the most hard-working element of the community. They work from early morning until late at night, with no regard for union hours.

They are in many respects the most poorly compensated element in the community when we consider their importance and the severity of their toil.

They are subject to more pronounced fluctuations in prosperity and adversity than any other element of the community, and certainly the government should do something to stabilize their industry and to insure them in a practical and permanent way the compensation which their labor and their importance demand.

But the government must proceed in this serious matter, which affects not only the farmers but the other elements of the community, with care and conscientiousness.

It must learn accurately what has caused so much fluctuation in the value of farm lands and farm products. It must learn what has tended to stabilize prices in farm lands and products in certain sections of the country; and it must be careful not to offer as a remedy some measure which would increase fluctuations in farm lands and products rather than moderate these fluctuations and stabilize the industry.

In considering the question, we must realize that the greatest fluctuation was caused by the war inflation and the deflation resulting from conditions immediately following the war.

And if we study the Democratic plan carefully we will come to the conclusion that it proposes nothing but an inflation exactly similar to that which occurred during the war, which will necessarily be followed by deflation similar to what occurred after the war; because inflated prices always create overproduction, and overproduction always brings about the utmost degree of low prices and industrial prostration.

Then when we investigate to find what has caused the greatest stability in farm products in certain parts of the country we find that this stability has been created in the cotton of the South, and even to a very large degree in the perishable fruits of the West, by co-operative marketing.

And when we look into the Republican plan for aiding the farmer we find that it is based on the practical proposition of co-operative marketing, aided and fostered by the governmental power of state and nation.

Anyone, however inexperienced or insincere, can rush into this situation with a flood of promises, and receive those who are willing to be deceived; and it may be said of the Democratic program truthfully that it is a very imposing program to those who are willing to be imposed upon.

The Republican program is cautious and conservative, but it is sound and sincere; and it expresses an earnest desire to help the farmer along lines which he himself has proved by his own experience to be of the greatest benefit to him.

Taking the situation as a whole, from prosperity to prohibition, the Republican plans and policies seem to be based upon established facts rather than upon fantastic theories, upon EXPERIENCE rather than upon EXPERIMENT; and those who have the interests of the country and of themselves at heart will probably think carefully before they alter radically, through needless experiment, any of the conditions on which the progress and prosperity of our country seem to be based.

TO TELL JURY GUN WENT OFF DURING FIGHT

Wife Menaced Him With Pistol, Garage Man Says; Burned Body in Fear.

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 27.—(INS.)—Earl Jones, 38, the Butler garage owner who is charged with shooting his wife to death and then burning the body in a deserted cabin near here, will base his defense on the story that the shooting was an accident, according to plans prepared today by his attorney, E. S. Negley, of Butler.

Negley said Jones told him that he never touched the revolver with which his wife was killed. He scuffled with her when she threatened him with the revolver, Jones told Negley, and the weapon was discharged. This statement is a repudiation of the confession which county authorities said Jones made. In the alleged confession, Jones admitted the shooting and burning.

FEARED TO TELL

It was indicated that Jones' defense will intimate that fear caused him to hide facts in the case until detectives traced the murder to him. Negley wouldn't reveal what Jones told him concerning disposal of the body after the shooting.

Jones will be arraigned before Alderman Carl G. Phillips next Tuesday. Negley is undecided whether he will waive a preliminary hearing.

The coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Jones has not yet been set. Formal identification of the burned body as that of Mrs. Jones will be made then.

PASTEUR SHAFT IS UNVEILED

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—A marble monument to Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, was unveiled on the lake front today amid impressive ceremonies, in which Vice President Dawes and the French ambassador, Paul Claudel, and his daughter, Reine, took part.

The 28-foot monument, built of Italian marble, stands at the west end of the Field Museum of Natural History, near the Stadium. It was designed by Leon Hermant, French sculptor, of Chicago.

In the circle about the monument was William T. Lane, of Irvington, N. J., who sailed for Paris on December 9, 1885, to become the first American cured of rabies by Pasteur's famous treatment.

Franklin Soldiers Ask Club Quarters

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 27.—Company L, One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, has appealed to civic clubs and others for a fund of $1,000 to help equip club rooms for the guardsmen in the armory. The armory has just been repaired and redecorated and Capt. Ralph N. DeWoody believes the citizens will aid in fitting up club quarters for the members.

Gangster and Slayer Saw Way From Jail

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Freddie Wooten, Berger gangster and defendant in the murders of Highway Patrolman Lory Price and Mrs. Price, escaped from the Madison county jail here today with Mike Kurant, recently granted a new trial in a murder case. The pair sawed their way out of the jail.

Election to Be Close, Hearst Poll Shows

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ment of several of the states in the southern tier can be expressed at the ballot box.

So, while the "Solid South" may yet be smashed wide open by the revolution now in progress and the Smith forces routed ignominously, the betting gentlemen send word that with the exception of Oklahoma and Tennessee, and possibly Florida, the organization leaders in all the other states have been fairly successful in forcing the Tammany ticket on the regulars.

In this group of southern states are 114 electoral votes. If Smith could carry this group and New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri, with their 128 electoral votes, he would have 242 votes in the electoral college.

He still would lack 24 votes of the necessary 266 to elect. Three states out in the insurgent farm country—Nebraska, Montana and Wisconsin—have together 25 electoral votes, or one more than the required plurality in the college.

HOW SMITH COULD WIN

Smith then could win the election by carrying the following states: Alabama 12, Arkansas 9, Florida 6, Georgia 14, Louisiana 10, Mississippi 10, North Carolina 12, South Carolina 9, Texas 20, Virginia 12, New York 45, Massachusetts 18, Connecticut 7, Rhode Island 5, New Jersey 14, Maryland 8, Kentucky 13, Missouri 18, Nebraska 8, Montana 4, Wisconsin 13; total, 267.

Mr. Raskob lays claim to all these states. He is not quite so sure about Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, but tells the multitudes that they are headed toward Smith.

Of course, no one conversant with Illinois conditions believes Smith will carry the state. None of the polls indicates such a result. And it seems to be exercising the imagination a lot to concede Smith a chance in Pennsylvania. He may have in Minnesota, but the Hearst poll this morning, corroborated by all other canvasses, places Minnesota in the Hoover column.

STATES SMITH NEEDS

Even conceding Gov. Smith, for the sake of calculation, the western states of Montana, Nebraska and Wisconsin, and the entire "Solid South," with the exception of Tennessee and Oklahoma, which step out of the charmed circle now and then, and now seems to be one of the times, he must carry practically all the following states to have a fighting chance in the final accounting:

New York, 45; Massachusetts, 18; Connecticut, 7; Rhode Island, 5; New Jersey, 14; Kentucky, 13; Maryland, 8; Missouri, 18.

If the Governor were to lose New York state he would be out of the running, according to the trends emphasized in the Hearst nation-wide canvass. He could win both New York and Massachusetts and by failing to carry Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri, still see the coveted prize pass beyond his grasp.

He could win New York, lose Massachusetts and carry Missouri and still be out of the final figuring, according to the percentage indications in the Hearst poll.

What is especially emphasized in the national picture 10 days before the election is that the New York-Southern New England sector is debatable ground.

NEW ENGLAND DOUBTFUL

The Hearst poll shows Gov. Smith leading by an eye lash in the Empire State, with Mr. Hoover showing a slight lead in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. But the percentages in all four states are not sufficient one way or the other to definitely indicate which side will receive the benefit of the last minute scrimmage on the one-yard line.

The Smith team is tearing holes in the Hoover line in the Bay State as the whistle blows for the last few hours of effort. The demonstration that Boston accorded him has induced Mr. Raskob to wipe this state off the list of doubtful or even debatable sections.

What makes the situation look fairly well for the Smith-Raskob team is not so much the fact that the Italians and a large block of the Negro voters in Boston have quit the G. O. P. this trip, as that the workers in the industrial centers out in the state appear likely to go over to the Democratic side this time in unprecedented numbers. There are many reasons for this flop, the principal one being the long textile strike that has embittered the French-Canadian workers. There are upwards of 125,000 French-American citizens eligible to vote in Massachusetts.

G. O. P. CHIEFS NOT PANICKY

Republican chiefs do not share the panicky sentiment that has been born of the rhapsodizing of the Boston demonstration for the Governor by the newspaper boys. They concede the result will be close, but insist that Hoover will swamp Boston with the outstate tidal wave.

In Connecticut is a Republican organization that is efficient and functioning. While Gov. Smith is strong with the wet proponents and the laboring folks generally, Senator Bingham and his aids think the Nutmeg commonwealth will perform after the fashion of years gone by in national elections. The poll figures support this view.

Except for the wet issue, there is little in the Rhode Island situation to warrant Democratic claims. The Hearst poll in this state shows a decided trend to Hoover, and this is supported pretty generally by the surface indications.

Regardless of what happens in other parts of the country, so far as the surface picture appears today, Gov. Smith must carry his home state if he hopes to figure in the electoral college total.

The Hearst figures this morning show Smith slightly in the lead in New York state—72,178 to 71,520 for Hoover.

NEW YORK DOUBTFUL

There are so many cross currents and racial antagonisms working in Greater New York that it is difficult to figure what is going to happen when about half a million new voters march to the polls this time. There is also the question as to whether Norman Thomas is going to poll the normal Socialist vote. The Heart poll figures seem to point to a pretty large percentage of this veering toward Dr. Thomas. Reports from field workers, at the same time, are that a certain percentage of the so-called "Parlor Socialists" will swing to Gov. Smith, while the dyed-in-the-wool Socialist, who recognizes no expedient that does not conform to his philosophical picture, will stick to his party.

Four years ago Dr. Thomas polled about 45,000 votes for governor of New York, while LaFollette, who ran on both the Socialist and Progressive tickets in Greater New York, polled in the city alone 133,000 Socialist votes. The Thomas vote of that election was the dyed-in-the-wool variety. The so-called "parlor" variety, it is reliably reported, will far outnumber the idealists this trip in the greater city and the majority of these will swing to Smith.

But out in the state it is a different story. The new voters are swinging to Hoover, the poll indicates. The Literary Digest figures show at least 60 per cent of this vote in the Republican column. If these percentages are maintained one week from next Tuesday, the upstate sweep for Hoover may be sufficient to overcome the big lead that Smith will have in Greater New York.

West Virginia! That's Where the Tall Corn Grows

SALEM, W. Va., Oct. 27.

LOS ANGELES may have some claim to fame, but when it comes to raising corn, tut, tut!

Thus opines M. T. Frum, monument maker, of this place, after reading in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph that I. W. Laird, of Los Angeles, had raised what purported to be the loftiest corn stalk in America—12 feet, 3 inches.

"I have two stalks in front of my shop that are 14 feet, 6 inches high," declared Frum. "We had one stalk 18 feet in height and I have seen one 18½ feet. If anyone doesn't believe this he can write to the postmaster at Salem to come and measure the stalks. That's the kind of corn we raise in West Virginia.

Pupils to Contest In Essays on Safety

More than 100,000 public and parochial school children are expected to compete for the $800 prizes in an essay contest to be held during November by the Better Traffic Committee as part of the observance of "Thanksgiving-No-Accident-Week."

Full co-operation of school authorities has been pledged by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools, and the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, of the parochial schools.

Children in grades 4, 5 and 6 will be classed in division No. 1; those in grades 7, 8 and 9 will be in division No. 2, and pupils in grades 10, 11 and 12 will be in division No. 3.

Division No. 1 will be asked to submit essays of not more than 300 words on "How Can Older Persons as Well as Children Be Made to Realize the Dangers of the Streets of Pittsburgh?" The subject for division No. 2 will be "What Relation Has Traffic Law Enforcement to the Accident Situation in Pittsburgh?" limited to 600 words. Division No. 3, not more than 800 words on "What Would Be the Best Plan for Improving Traffic Law Enforcement in Pittsburgh?"

Cash awards will be made as soon as a judging staff, composed of prominent men and women of the city, makes its decisions.

GIVE PUPILS AID

Realizing the subjects require research, the Better Traffic Committee will send to schools the history of law enforcement and other safety activities of other cities to guide the contestants.

Similar literature will be sent to public libraries, motor clubs, fire engine houses, police stations and the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, so that children may have reference material near their homes.

In announcing the contest to teachers and principals, Dr. Davidson said:

"The schools have made a splendid record in the matter of safety among children. Over a period of eight months but 14 children have been killed in traffic; a reduction of 50 per cent. Compared with that record we find that there has been no reduction in fatalities among adults in the same period.

"The contest method of instruction has proved effective in the past and we should welcome this opportunity to work with those who are undertaking the present campaign.

"Since the best results can be secured by having all pupils enrolled in the schools take part in the contest, it has been decided to make the essay work a part of the regular school program for the month of November."

MERCHANTS GET QUESTIONNAIRE

Five thousand merchants of the Pittsburgh district have been sent questionnaires by the Department of Commerce in an effort to obtain accurate credit information from this territory regarding credit conditions here as well as throughout the nation. President Harry E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, says his organization is co-operating and all merchants are urged to do likewise.

Manager A. B. Buckeridge, of the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and also secretary of the credit body, says both bodies will be glad to assist merchants by giving them all the information desirable regarding the undertaking. He says it is the largest survey of its kind ever made, as 700,000 merchants are involved, doing a business of forty billions a year, of which amount 60 per cent involves credit in some form. The purpose of the survey is to determine the underlying facts of credit procedure so as to stabilize credit conditions. The committee here co-operating includes Mr. Wilson, Mr. Buckeridge and Leon Michaels.

The directors of the credit association announce the election of five directors as follows: Lawrence Hohman, David Goldman, D. Laifer, W. G. Taylor and J. A. Davidson.

California Coyote Killed by Engine

HANFORD, Cal., Oct. 27.—A fireman and engineer turned their engine into a hunting machine here and killed a coyote.

Atlantic City is a Great Motor Trip!

Your car will roll smoothly over wide well-kept roads... your eyes will be delighted with the vivid fires of autumn foliage... brave with the burnished beauty of belated summer!... and you will be killing two birds with one stone... or capturing two thrills on one trip!... combining green trees with green seas!... enjoying the country *en route*, with the Atlantic roaring a welcome at the end of the trail! Order your car out and your clubs in!

And bring your wife... this is a family town!

Step on it!!!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates or Reservations

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A	PENNHURST-A
DENNIS-A	SEASIDE-A-E
GALEN HALL-A	SHELBURNE-E
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A	STRAND-A-E
HOLMHURST-A	TRAYMORE-A-E
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E	WILTSHIRE-A
LAFAYETTE-A	AMBASSADOR-E
MORTON-A	BREAKERS-A-E
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E	BRIGHTON-A
	CHELSEA-A-E

[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

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MUSIC MAKES The Happy Home

Where would we be without music.

GULBRANSEN *Baby Grand*

A LITTLE GRAND that is a delight to the eye, and its golden, rich, resonant tone quality a treat to the ear.

The price $650 makes it a real magnet for the purse strings.

See and hear the wonderful Gulbransen Grands, shown in several sizes and in plain modern and period designs.

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

Easy Payments Arranged.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE

537 Wood Street

COMPLEXION IMPROVED ... QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. Take them tonight.

All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

The Fairfax

4614 FIFTH AVENUE

A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

A WAY OF LIVING AS DISTINCTIVE AS IT IS LUXURIOUS

The standards of courtesy and service raised by the Fairfax... have established a new and distinctive way of smart living... now regarded by persons of discrimination as essential.

17 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUITES NOW EXHIBITING

For Immediate Occupancy | Full Hotel Service

Inquire About Our Special Yearly Leases

Telephone MAyflower 4030

F. C. MINNICK, Manager

Under Same Management as

The Fairfax, 2100 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.

The Fairfax, 43rd & Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Squirrel Hill Woman Wins Zain Ad-Test Award

DID NOT HAVE ANY IDEA SHE'D GET $100 PRIZE

Her Victory Should Encourage Others to Try Hand, She Says.

Miss Esther Levett, 2827 Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, has won the first prize of $100 for the best advertisement submitted during the fourth period of the $15,000 Zain Ad-Test. The winners of the other prizes will be found in another column.

Miss Levett is secretary of the Research Bureau for Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh. She had never written advertisements, but for a long time had been interested in the subject and had thought she would like to try it. A special inducement for the effort came in the Zain Ad-Test.

Miss Levett sat down with some books to study about a week ago. But her eye happened to fall on a story about the Zain Ad-Test in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and she became so interested that she wrote seven ads there and then, and sent them in.

SURPRISED AT AWARD

"I did not have the slightest idea that I would win the $100 prize," said Miss Levett. "It was totally unexpected, which should be an encouragement to others to try."

Commenting on the fact that she wrote seven ads, Miss Levett remarked that seven was her "lucky number." But she is going to see if 39 is not still more lucky, by trying for the $1,000 grand prize. To be eligible for it you must write at least one ad about each of the 39 local business concerns that are co-operating in the test.

Miss Levett's prize-winning ad follows:

UNION SAVINGS BANK

SAVE AND SUCCEED

Your bank book is a passport to opportunity. When your chance comes, as it must to every man with the savings habit, you are ready—prepared to take it. Money is power—that is not only an old story, but an admitted fact today. Don't be one of the blind spendthrift class—begin today; save.

FIFTH PERIOD NOW ON

The fifth period of the Zain Ad-Test is now under way. It will expire at midnight next Wednesday night, October 31. Ads received after that hour will be automatically entered for the sixth period.

For the fifth period a cash prize of $100 and hundreds of other prizes will be given by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, while some additional special prizes are offered by certain of the firms co-operating in the test.

Professional advertisement writers and newspaper employes are barred from competing. So you will perceive that you have a good chance of winning a prize—the more so as you are not expected to know anything about the technical side of advertising, but are merely expected to set forth in an attractive, convincing way the merits of the stores, commodities or service that you write about. Your ad may take the form of a plain statement, a slogan, a jingle, or a letter. It is the idea that counts.

VISIT STORES

To be convincing your ad should be authoritative, and you cannot write with authority unless you are thoroughly familiar with the subject of your ad. To acquire such familiarity you should visit the stores of the co-operating advertisers and ask questions. If that is not convenient, read their advertisements, buy their goods, utilize their service.

You can have Haller's bread, cakes and rolls delivered to your door. Haller's slogan is "Oven to Home," and that should give you a cue for your ad about the Haller Baking Company. Think of the assurance of freshness that you have in the Haller system. There is no possibility of your getting stale goods from Haller's. Their products are exceptionally good as well as always fresh.

No inconveniences will be involved in calling at one of the stores of the P. H. Butler Grocers, because "there's a store near you." In every residential neighborhood in Pittsburgh, as well as in many of the suburbs, there is a Butler store with a comprehensive stock of first-class groceries at low prices. A visit will give you many good points for your ad.

AUTO SUPPLY SUGGESTION

How about this as something to think about in preparing your ad for the Glick Auto Supply Company, 3534-3542 Bigelow boulevard, dealers in United States Royal Tires and Willard batteries? You will be driving a great deal during the next few months in darkness and disagreeable weather. It won't be pleasant to change tires. Replace those worn tires of yours with a new set of United States Royal Cords and reduce the danger of blow-outs to a minimum this winter.

The arrival of the season of cloudy skies, rain and snow makes advertisements about Sam's Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn avenue, very timely. Sam's is "Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Shop" so far as umbrellas are concerned. You will find a large stock of umbrellas there for men and women. Another thing to be remembered in connection with Sam's is that he repairs old umbrellas.

Write each ad on a separate sheet of paper, which should be at least as large as a postal card and preferably commercial letter size. Put your name and address on the back of each sheet, and also on the flap of the envelope in which you mail them. SEND THE ADS TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

HUNDREDS GET FOURTH PERIOD PRIZE AWARDS

Chance to Secure Capital Sum of $1,000 Still Is Open to All Contestants.

Prize winners for the fourth period of the $15,000 Zain Ad-Writing Test are given below. The fifth period now is under way. You, too, may win a prize, for hundreds, including a cash prize of $1,000 are yet to be awarded.

The winners are requested NOT to call at the office of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for their prizes, as they will be mailed to them as expeditiously as possible.

Miss Esther Levett, 2827 Shady avenue, has been awarded the cash prize of $100 for the best ad for the fourth period. It was an ad about the Union Savings Bank. Other winners, with the names of the concerns about which their ads were written, are given herewith:

UNION SAVINGS BANK

Miss Esther Levett, 2827 Shady avenue.
Alexander C. Bernard, 101 Hawkins avenue, Rankin.
Mrs. H. Aynes, 138 Woodlawn avenue, Bellevue.
Harold G. Woodburn, 606 Seventeenth avenue, Munhall.
Charles L. Garson, Jr., 2825 Glenmore avenue.
Mrs. Zada Duncan, 121 West Second avenue, Derry, Pa.
M. Alice Johnston, 1016 McClure street, Homestead.
Henry T. Milner, Eighth street, Elizabeth.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Peggie Thoma, 6353 Glenview place.
S. Donatelli, 1575 Wesley street, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. Irene K. Harris, 527 Summerlea street.
Z. J. Dragar, 172 Forty-ninth street.
Homer J. Freese, 68 North Jackson street, Bellevue.
Mrs. C. S. Lewis, 20 Grace street, Crafton.
Norine W. Taylor, 2703 Wylie avenue.
Edward Russell, 408 E. Robinson street.

UNITED LAUNDRIES

J. J. Gregg, 1621 Westfield street.
C. Harold Coulter, 4100 Ridgewood avenue, Baltimore, Md.
Loretta P. Denny, 8 Brushton avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Gladys Reinhardt Messex, 305 West street, Wilkinsburg.
Norman Goldsmith, 5802 Beacon street.
Florence D. C. Priore, 222 Amanda avenue, Mt. Oliver.
E. A. Kaelin, 3750 East street.
Mrs. A. W. House, 9 Dixon blvd., Uniontown.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS

Harry H. Bush, 5439 Penn avenue.
Edith O. Hague, 119 Library place, Duquesne.
Martin E. Riley, Darlington road, Beaver Falls.
Mrs. Edna V. Spear, 2826 Clermont avenue.
Mrs. Fannie Bryson, 4922 Liberty avenue.
Paul E. Eisler, 219 Brady street, Butler.
John T. Harris, California, Pa.
W. J. Meyer, 122 Richey avenue.

HARMONY MILK

Carl A. Scheil, 1019 Third avenue, Beaver Falls.
Nora Belle Berry, 2763 Ohio avenue, Huntington, W. Va.
Mrs. A. A. Schlegel, 6310 A. Stanton avenue.
Merle Lipsky, 2514 Center avenue.
Hilda C. Rost, 112 Redlyn street.
Harry R. Meyer, 225 Avenue B, Forrest Hills.
Mrs. J. M. Mackey, 1106 Glenn avenue, Wilkinsburg.
A. R. Miller, 1572 Stratmore avenue.

PICKERING'S

Mrs. Helen Kyle, 146 Short street, Whitaker.
J. H. Arnold, Mile Lock Lane, Brackeneridge.
Mrs. Anna M. Gardner, 7919 Union street, Swissvale.
William Boehm, 6422 Howe street.
Mrs. L. E. Spray, 827 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. William G. Danley, R. D. 4, McDonald, Pa.
Mrs. R. Lambert, Green Springs avenue, Terrace, Pa.
Mrs. Florence Kerr, 221 Fifth street, Aspinwall.

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.

G. A. Rothrauff, 119 McKean avenue, Charleroi.
Henry W. Vogelsang, 9 East Forest avenue, Bellevue.
E. Stanley McPherson, 714 Blackburn avenue, Sewickley.
Mrs. Pauline A. Hughes, 226 Bonvue street.
Mrs. Wilbur Van Breman, 1613 Broad street, Greensburg.
Mrs. Helen Austin, Room 305, 524 Fourth avenue.
Mrs. Christine Tomlinson, 908 Adelaide street.
Mrs. Joseph F. Miller, 525 Welty street, Greensburg.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

Mrs. L. M. Shaw, Martha Apt. No. 2, Sankey avenue, Brentwood.
Richard Burrell, 1246 Irwin avenue.
John P. Reese, 315 West College street, Canonsburg.
Bert M. Musick, 1016 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. J. Milton Frew, 305 Fourteenth avenue, New Brighton.
Edith M. Hoover, 1214 Sheridan avenue.
Alvin L. Onaitis, 111 E. Fifth avenue, Homestead.
Mrs. E. C. Nied, 541 E. Ohio street.

GLICK AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Marion Tracy, 1320 Vickroy street.
A. T. Lewis, 246 Spahr street.
Victor A. Topkins, 412 Thorn street, Sewickley.
Mrs. J. T. Kennedy, 228 Marrimac street.
Michael Kraley, 1109 Cherry way, Braddock.
Andrea C. Giudici, 139 Overbeck street.
W. T. Wilson, 31 Natchez street.
Harry M. Kier, 210 Bausman street.

GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION

Carrie S. Thomas, 2515 Braddock avenue, Swissvale.
Ethel Marion Aston, 11 North Linwood avenue, Crafton.
Mrs. Verda Woods, 168 Washington avenue, Bellevue.
Antoinette Barone, 161 W. Main street, Monongahela.
Mrs. J. K. Edwards, 411 Caldwell avenue, Wilmerding.
Frank J. Breker, 3856 Oswego street.
Robert H. Ervine, 839 E. Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood.
Helen A. Koehler, Orchard street and Chestnut drive, Fair Oaks.

HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.

Leona Malloy, 34 Southern avenue.
Olive Howard Eckert, 51 E. Fayette street, Uniontown.
T. Murray O'Donnell, 618 Clyde street.
Anna L. Dolan, Suite 705, Webster Hall.
Kay Kelly, 240 Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Wins $100 Prize

LUCKY—Miss Esther Levett, 2827 Shady avenue, secretary of the Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh, has been awarded the $100 cash prize for the best ad submitted in the fourth period of the $15,000 Zain Ad-Test. She submitted seven ads, saying seven is her "lucky number." But she thinks 39 may be luckier, for 39 ads, one about each of the co-operating advertisers, must be written to be eligible for the $1,000 prize.

Mrs. Luella E. Dougherty, 109 Freeport avenue, Aspinwall.
Wilbur A. Scott, 209 Forbes Building.
Mrs. K. W. Sullivan, 2226 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls.

C. A. MICHEL CO.

Beatrice Buck, 1119 McCleary street, McKeesport.
Mrs. Festus Tibbott, 6931 Reynolds street.
Mrs. Harriet P. Larson, Shadyside avenue, Capitol Heights, Md.
Mrs. Robert Stoner, 398 Elm road, Ambridge.
Anne F. Rafferty, 6952 Frankstown avenue.
N. E. Werner, R. 4, Seavy road, Millvale.
Mrs. R. C. Monath, 1509 Garfield avenue.
Mrs. Edith DeArmit Reymond, Grove City.

AMOCO GAS

John C. Sterzinger, 1512 Fleck street.
Irma C. Smith, 728 Willis street.
Mrs. Ray S. Judd, 932 Milton avenue.
E. B. McGrew, 16 Johnston street, Crafton.
May T. Neff, 1546 Westfield street.
John A. McHugh, 37 Ann Arbor avenue, West View.
Wm. H. Schuster, 3331 Perrysville avenue.
F. B. Silliman, 304 Elizabeth street, Avalon.

P. H. BUTLER CO.

Mrs. H. S. Doubleday, 170 Hall avenue, Washington, Pa.
Vivian Weppner, Fort Jackson Hotel, Waynesburg.
Mary Stancati, 4910 Liberty avenue.
Grace M. Pape, 1012 North avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Leonne Johnston, 927 Beech avenue.
Mrs. G. R. Blanchfill, Pine Grove, W. Va.
Katheryn Lutz, R. D. 2, Sewickley.
Betty Budd, Clarion.

DUNLEVY-FRANKLIN CO.

W. H. Greenway, 3105 Perrysville avenue.
Martha M. Titzell, 1400 Soles street, McKeesport.
Grace Wellington, 5415 Perrysville avenue, West View.
Mrs. G. Leslie Crawford, 100 Main street, Irwin.
Mrs. Sam W. Peebles, 628 W. Twenty-ninth street, Erie.
Mrs. S. J. Loughman, Lark Inn Fields, Leetsdale.
Kathryn McCabe, 1110 Valley street, McKees Rocks.
Frank M. Hisdorf, 616 Greendale avenue, Edgewood.

J. G. BENNETT CO.

Mrs. E. L. Hanly, 639 McKee avenue, Monessen.
Mrs. Gertrude R. Lamoree, 221 Leasure avenue, New Castle.
Jennie B. Jeffery, 1617 Shady avenue.
Milton Freedman, 2328 Murray avenue.
Mrs. Thomas J. Hollihan, 745 Woodburne avenue.
Mrs. M. Schoenberger, 517 E. Leasure avenue, New Castle.
George F. eSars, 308 Freeland street.
Lillian Morris, 2317 Eldridge street.

CRUIKSHANK BROS.

Bernice Sargent, 3821 Wilkinsboro avenue.
Arthur E. Goen, care R. M. Parker, R. D. No. 1, Sarver, Pa.
Mrs. James B. McCormley, 618 Short street, Wilson, Pa.
Joe Young, 5538 Stanton avenue.
John F. Collins, 504 Jeannette street, Wilkinsburg.
C. R. Bortman, 1090 Sixth street, Beaver, Pa.
Mrs. Robert Brown, 5530 Comet way.
Paul S. Hartman, 5016 Glenwood avenue.

GAINADAY ELECTRIC WASHER

H. R. Pittler, 1021 Jancey street.
Arthur J. Reiber, 1614 Clark Building.
Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Garland.
Mrs. Chester M. Hill, West Newton, Pa.
Herbert W. Bland, 8 Gaskill street.
F. M. Speelman, 727 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Miss Ruth Wills, 162 Kendall avenue, Bellevue.
Mrs. Helen Tomko, 344 Fourth street, Rankin.

STEVENSON FOSTER CO. (Stationery)

Frank King, 3101 Clinton street, Bellaire, O.
Mrs. Margaret S. Verdayne, 543½ Broadway, McKees Rocks.
E. E. Carney, 1118 Biltmore avenue, Dormont.
S. P. Ellis, 760 Shady Drive, East Mt. Lebanon.
Mrs. M. J. Brant, Sixth street, Pitcairn.
A. E. Simpson, 5434 Rosetta street.
J. C. Schwan, 1213 Chelton avenue.
Alice Davis, Sherman street, Cheswick.

FEDERAL TOBACCO CO. (Arco Specials)

Edna S. Gordon, 2211 Highland avenue, New Castle.
Glenn Kittner, 1914 Dartmore avenue, Overbrook.
Mrs. M. R. McCandless, 1916 Dartmore avenue, Overbrook.
Mrs. H. S. Doubleday, 170 Hall avenue, Washington.

Harry L. James, 181 River boulevard, Munhall.
C. M. Briggs, 46 N. Jackson avenue, Bellevue.
Wilbur A. Skiles, Box 194, Freeport.
David M. Geschwindt, 1332 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP

Roy B. Koerner, 36 Glenmore avenue, West View.
Howard S. Criswell, 722 Brushton avenue.
William Maley, Jr., 109 Ninth street, Jeannette.
L. W. Chesnut, 700 College avenue.
Alfred L. Goldenberg, 3321 Milwaukee street.
Renee Cohen, 5606 Woodmont street.
Mrs. Thomas McGinnis, 46 Pond street, Natrona.
Stella Muella, 266 Anthony street.

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

Mrs. Anneta S. Miller, care Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg.
E. C. Teichert, 828 Ohio avenue, Glassport.
Ralph S. Clark, 5428 Wilkins avenue.
H. A. Woods, 1250 Arkansas avenue, Dormont.
Mrs. George W. Caulkett, Walker Heights, Elizabeth.
Mrs. H. C. Emmett, 1031 Knoll street, Aliquippa.
Nellie Lee, 3624 California avenue.
Mrs. John Grow, 4708 Blair street.

PALMER MATCH CO.

Rudolf Lundgren, 1437 Penna. avenue, Steubenville, O.
G. A. Smiley, 239 S. Starr avenue, Bellevue.
Clifford S. Hall, 2703 West Liberty avenue.
Mrs. Sylvia Smith, 2114 Commerce street, Wellsburg, W. Va.
Mrs. Sara O'Neill, 312 Dingler street.
Mrs. J. C. Free, 307½ N. Second street, Jeannette.
Mrs. H. C. Casselberry, 108 West Church street, Lock Haven.
Mrs. R. C. Sciutti, 6320 Meadow street.

STEVENSON FOSTER CO. (Printing)

Mary Raab, No. 206, 7212 Kelly boulevard.
Kathryn R. Nugent, 543 Lowell street.
Frances J. Dissen, 145 Ulysses street.
A. T. Lewis, 346 Spahr street.
Morris E. Cohen, 1305 Clark street.
Frank King, 3101 Clinton street, Bellaire, O.
E. A. Zabeau, 315 South Wells street, Sistersville, W. Va.
Sistersville, W. Va.

MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO.

Earl M. Stauffer, 7115 Lemington avenue.
Mrs. James L. Ewing, 410 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. Hazel R. Warmkessel, 1522 Fifth avenue, New Brighton.
J. G. Whiting, 312 Rustic avenue, Mt. Oliver.
E. S. Holt, 314 West street, Wilkinsburg.
C. S. Carden, 227 Belva street, Avalon.
T. G. Winterton, 483 Roosevelt avenue, Bellevue.
Mrs. R. K. Scheffer, 3055 Pinehurst avenue, Dormont.

MAX AZEN

J. F. Kinsley, 670 Washington road.
Charles Facer, 419 Spruce street, Morgantown, W. Va.
Edna K. Rocereta, 1847 Jancey street.
Hilda Bittinger, Terra Alta, W. Va.
Mrs. Avis L. Heisley, 640 East End avenue.
Dorothy Leininger, 912 Reiss street.
Mrs. Helen Workman, Washington, R. D. No. 1, care J. W. Frazee.
Ann Kuzkauskas, 1006 Maple avenue, Barnesboro.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.

R. O. P. Silverman, atty., 311 Ross street.
Harold B. Smith, 417 Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Blanchard Ganoe, 958 Oxford street, Turtle Creek.
Mrs. H. D. Walker, 94 Main street, Fair Oaks.
H. J. Mitchell, 253 Welsh avenue, Wilmerding.
Mabel L. Wood, 157 Virginia avenue.
Mrs. Mary Largent, Frazeysburg, O., Box 42.
Lisbeth Lindway, 1521 Fourth avenue, Freedom.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL

Anna Johns, 237 Moore avenue.
I. M. Feeney, 914 Farmers Bank Building.
Mrs. C. R. Rice, Hundred, W. Va.
Mary Madden, 339 South Pacific avenue.
L. B. McCabe, 7121 Kelly boulevard.
F. W. McDermott, P. O. Box 305, Lewistown.
Mary E. Over, 7214 Kedron street.
Mrs. E. R. Harding, 6313 Morrowfield avenue.

REIZENSTEIN & SONS

Joseph J. Lamb, 3700 Brighton road.
Margaret R. Firsching, 615 Center avenue, Aspinwall.
Frances K. Campbell, 71 Pine street, Brookville.
E. E. Carney, 1118 Biltmore avenue, Dormont.
Daniel J. Fackinet, 1114 Bessemer Building.
Wm. G. Meutzer, 224½ S. Prospect street, Connellsville.
Bessie Rossen, 3336 Beechwood boulevard.
Edna Roney, 1707 Suburban avenue.

REYMER'S

Mrs. Albert Perrett, 112 Arden road, Mt. Lebanon.
Marjorie Louise Young, 6931 Reynolds street.
Margaret E. Saunders, Box 205, Irwin.
Frances Knappenberger, 320 Shady avenue, Charleroi.
William Kurstedt, 1082 Blackadore avenue.
Mrs. B. K. Hays, 419 North avenue, Verona.
Louis K. Orris, 624 Baldridge avenue, North Braddock.
Marjorie L. Rightor, 801 Taylor avenue, Avalon.

HALLER BAKING CO.

Beulah C. Clark, 250 Ashland, Mt. Lebanon.
George E. Matthews, 219 Edward avenue.
C. E. Jarvis, 1320 Woodland avenue.
Roy M. Kerr, 3319 East street.
Mrs. A. Loos, 17 Mildred street, Crafton.
Elmer H. Mayer, 6814 Fifth avenue.
Mrs. Christine Vogel, 3602 Perrysville avenue.
Ruth V. Biggs, 450 Air Brake avenue, Wilmerding.

S. HAMILTON CO.

Eugene Morley, 2625 Maple avenue.
Walter T. Bromwich, 603 Seventh street, Charleroi.
Frances K. Campbell, 71 Pine street, Brookville.
Mrs. J. H. Lemon, 2230 Wylie avenue.
Marjorie Davis, 3206 Forbes street.
R. F. Burnette, 4915 Penn avenue.
Mrs. James L. King, 538 Homer avenue, Lincoln Place.
H. E. Kibler, 3032 Zephyr avenue.

LAIRD SHOE STORE

Harry Beck, 45 Albert street.
Miss Emma F. Reis, 914 Sandusky street.
Fred McWilliams, Perryopolis.
E. S. Michener, 195 Dravo avenue, Beaver.
Miss N. E. Critchlow, 704 Berger Building.
Mrs. J. M. Brown, 235 Grant avenue, Bellevue.
Caroline Helen Meisel, 929 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Forrest Welton, 5621 Rural street.

KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORP.

Mrs. Margaret Lutz, 318 Commerce street, Wilmerding.
Thomas N. Sloan, 1539 Vance avenue, Coraopolis.
E. G. Everett, 7322 Whipple street, Swissvale.
K. C. Jackson, Box 72, Glenwillard.
Mrs. R. N. Bossart, 601 Fairmont street, Latrobe.
Margery M. Wells, 543 Gallion avenue.
Edward A. Ehrlich, 169 Auburn street.
Gustave Mantick, 180 List street.

KISSEL-SKILES CO.

Mrs. A. J. Loeffler, 1821 Union avenue, McKeesport.
Elmer S. Clutter, Beallsville, Pa.
M. M. Morrison, 50 Congress street.
Albert Quint, 826 Railroad avenue, Portage.
Joseph M. Truxell, 508 Jack street, Greensburg.
E. C. J. Lloyd, Tracey apartments, Blawnox.
John Ryan, Jr., 7045 Kedron street.
Mrs. Fred Lowndes, Melcroft.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

J. R. Brown, Salisbury, Pa.
Mrs. Anna J. Lupton, 14 Pernod street.
Phame Atwell, 509 Stewart avenue, Grove City.
Flora E. Brown, 1014 Chess street, Monongahela.
Miss Gretchen Schilpp, 1317 Methyl street.
Mrs. A. B. Bault, 950 Berkshire avenue.
Frank Quest, 750 Boquet street, McKees Rocks.
Mrs. Harry V. Archer, 322 Breading avenue, Ben Avon.

Rules for Sun-Telegraph-Zain $15,000 Ad Test

1—$15,000 in cash and prizes distributed over seven weeks. Grand prize, $1,000. Grand weekly prize, $100. Five prizes each week for best ads written for each concern participating—195 each week, 1,170 prizes in all.

2—$1,000 for best ad submitted during entire campaign. Winners to be selected by committee of Pittsburgh advertising men and women.

3—Ads for fifth period must be received by midnight, October 31, at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ads arriving after that time will be automatically entered for the next period, and so on.

4—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received before midnight on November 15, 1928. In order to compete for grand prize, contestants must have submitted at least one ad on each concern listed.

5—One person may submit any number of ads. The test may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about any one or all, or any product or all, of the concerns listed. A person may win more than one prize.

6—Write only one ad on one piece of paper at least postcard size. Place name of advertiser at top, write words, phrase, poem, slogan, essay or letter. Sign YOUR name and address plainly on BACK of each sheet. Also on the flap of the envelope. SEND TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

7—Ads are to become property of advertiser to use in any manner he sees fit. No ads returned. No subscriptions necessary. No blanks to sign. No entrance fee required. No coupons to clip. All professional ad writers and newspaper employes barred.

8—In the event of a tie, the prizes will be awarded to EACH winner.

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SPECIAL PRIZES

The following special prizes, in addition to the $15,000 in prizes originally announced, are offered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test:

THE TERHEYDEN COMPANY, 530 Smithfield street, offers two special prizes for the fifth period. The woman who writes the best ad about Terheyden's will receive a fancy pearl necklace with medallion. The man writing the best ad will receive a Golden Wheel lighter.

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO. will give a Humphrey Radiant Fire Heater to the person writing the best ad about their firm each period of the Zain Ad-Test.

YELLOW CAB CO. (Court 5700), offer a book of Yellow Cab coupons for best ad each period.

MAX AZEN offers a $100 Fox Scarf for the best ad on their store during the entire Ad-Test. If the $1,000 grand prize ad is about their store the writer will receive a $500 natural squirrel coat.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. offer a pair of binoculars for the best ad written about their business during entire Ad test; a Moore Pen Desk Set for second best ad; and a fountain pen for each of the three best ads each period.

HALLER BAKING CO. offer a book of ten tickets for Haller's Special Family Bread for each of the five best ads each period, exclusive of the five newspaper winners.

FEDERAL TOBACCO CO. will give one box Arco Specials to each of five winners on this product each period.

TECH ICE CREAM will give a gallon of ice cream for each of the five best ads on their product each period, exclusive of the first five winners selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CRUIKSHANK BROS. offer one case of "Cru-Bro" Jelly (2 doz.) for each of the five best ads submitted each period, as selected by this concern.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. offer $10 in gold to each writer of the five best ads submitted on the subject of "Title Insurance" during the entire Ad-Test.

TERHEYDEN CO.

H. F. Kibler, 3032 Zephyr avenue.
F. Nelson Groves, Glenmore and LaSalle avenue, Dormont.
Margaret E. Shields, 908 Ramsey avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Stephen V. D'Amico, 605 Transverse avenue.
Mrs. Edmund Percival Jump, 6335 Howe street.
B. Liddy, Kittanning.
Kenneth R. Parkins, 215 Arch street, Otto, McKeesport.
Walter C. Eissler, 1520 Vance avenue, Coraopolis.

TECH ICE CREAM

S. A. Townsend, 2851 Bedford avenue.
Evert Stabler, 308 Fourth street, Wilson Station.
Mrs. M. W. Good, 225 Atlantic avenue, McKeesport.
Mrs. E. B. Caraway, Box 409, Smithfield, O.
Mrs. A. Male, 69 Beltzhoover avenue.
R. D. Hayden, Sr., 605 Grandview avenue.
Robert J. Cree, 200 Coltart avenue.
C. C. Siebert, 577 S. Braddock avenue.

SULLY'S, INC.

T. F. Barrett, Jr., 2119 Broadway avenue.
Mrs. W. M. Evans, 1814 Tonopah avenue, Beechview.
Arthur Lloyd, 1351 Grotto street.
James Waldofe, R. D. 1, Verona.
J. B. Lauer, 5012 Friendship avenue.
Mrs. P. O. Prichard, 199 Easy street, Uniontown.
Ruth Casper, 1830 Middle street, Sharpsburg.
Mrs. H. G. Herbert, 1086 Virginia avenue, Follansbee, W. Va.

$100,000 Scout Drive Has Good Beginning

The drive for $100,000 to be used for Scout work here, which the Scout Daddies are planning to formally open tomorrow, already has a good start, more than $20,000 having been obtained by the special gifts committee. The workers are divided into two groups, the special gifts group and the industrial group. Each has been assigned to raise $50,000. The first report meeting will be held Wednesday noon in Kaufmann's dining room. John M. Phillips, general chairman, will preside at the luncheon meeting.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING PLAN MAYBE DRAWN

Local Officials Object to Space Allotment and Office Arrangement.

Tentative plans for Pittsburgh's new nine-story Federal Building, to house the courts, the postoffice and all other government agencies, call for 621,012 square feet of floor space, and 9,790,890 cubic feet.

A study made by government officials in this city of the drawings of the supervising architect, Treasury Department, has resulted in much dissatisfaction with space allotments for the various agencies and the arrangement of departmental offices.

The arrangement in the original plans for the Postoffice Department do not meet with the approval of Postmaster George W. Gosser. United States Attorney John D. Meyer reported disapproval of the arrangement of the court rooms and the space allotment for the district attorney's office.

MAY CHANGE DESIGN

Both the postmaster and district attorney, as well as some of the other officials made known to Washington their objections, which, it was said, will result in redesign of parts of the building. Attorney Meyer wants his office, and those of the clerk of courts and the marshal on the same floor with the three main court rooms, which, by the present plans, will be on the seventh floor.

Attorney Meyer, who returned from Washington Saturday, after protesting against some of the tentative plans of construction, particularly the location of the courtrooms, said that the distance between adjoining courtrooms is 200 feet and to go from the first to the third courtroom a person must walk 336 feet through a corridor. The distance between the rooms in the plans is due to an 80-foot light well between them. In the rear of the courtrooms are the chambers of the judges.

WANTS MORE ROOMS

Two additional courtrooms are on the fifth floor. The district attorney is in favor of one more, making a total of six. Floor space in the basement and the first three floors is shown in the plans as 73,250 square feet. The fourth floor space is recorded in the plans at 61,394 square feet, and 35,280 square feet and less for each of the other floors, the great decrease in floor space being due to the light wells or wings surrounding the courtrooms.

Keener Ridge Man Killed by Horse

SUTTON, W. Va., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Edward Given, 58, of Keener Ridge, was thrown from his horse and fatally injured while he was riding past a cemetery here today.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale 1,800 Beautiful New FROCKS

Well Made Of Prints and Cotton Foulards!

99¢

Every Housewife in Pittsburgh Will Appreciate This Splendid Offering!

Smartly styled tub frocks for home and neighborhood wear. Made of dark and light prints—cotton foulards. The models are right up to the moment with their pleated skirts, long or three-quarter length sleeves. With or without prettily styled collars, sash, ties, belts and pockets. Well made—cut with exceptional fullness—warranted to wear and launder well.

Made in Chicago

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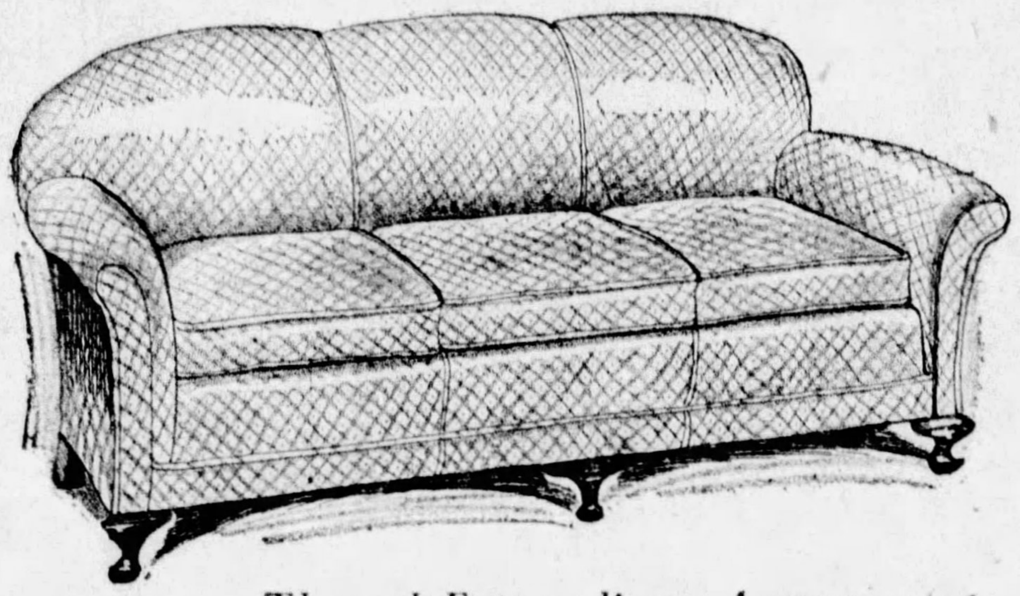

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Full-Size Sofa

$49

A thrilling offer! . . . an offer that Kaufmann's are proud to make . . . for the value is such that all who buy these sofas will KNOW they are getting a truly EXCEPTIONAL worth of their money . . . made to your order, in choice of twelve fancy denims, with reversible seat cushions; filled with moss and white cotton; and sturdily webbed.

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KAUFMANN'S...EIGHTH FLOOR

The Colorful Umbrella Now Fashion's Ally!

$5

The well-dressed world has defeated an old enemy by a strategic coup. Fashion has colored umbrellas blue, green, black, red, brown, purple and black-and-white—and made them smart accessories. Consider these — with handles amber-like, punjab or of quartz composition. Covers of heavy silk taffeta over 16-rib frames.

MAIN FLOOR

LECTURES

By Dorothy Ethel Walsh

Drapery Fabrics and Decoration

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Miss Walsh will graphically illustrate the newer, cleverer ways to drape both glass curtaining and overdraperies. And she will answer your individual questions. Come!

NINTH FLOOR

French Kid Gloves Lovely for Dress

4.50

A most attractive French kid glove has just been imported. It has smartness without ostentation. It spells *Style* in its clever designing. The narrow bandalette has a strip of ribbon set with a row of small brilliants. Embroidery on back and stitching on fingers strikes a note of contrast with the body of the glove. Colors—white-with-black and black-with-white.

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$79 to $395

Trimmed Luxuriously With Flat or Fluffy Furs

Those very smart coats you've been admiring lately are probably bokhara cloth! *Bokhara* . . . with all the lustre and softness of fur . . . but with the suppleness of the fine fabric that it is. And take note . . . bokhara is a youthful fabric. Collars, cuffs, and borders of flat furs, such as krimmer, beaver, hair seal —or fluffy fox, lynx, skunk, fitch, badger.

Women's, Misses', and Larger Women's Sizes

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Rare Curtain Event

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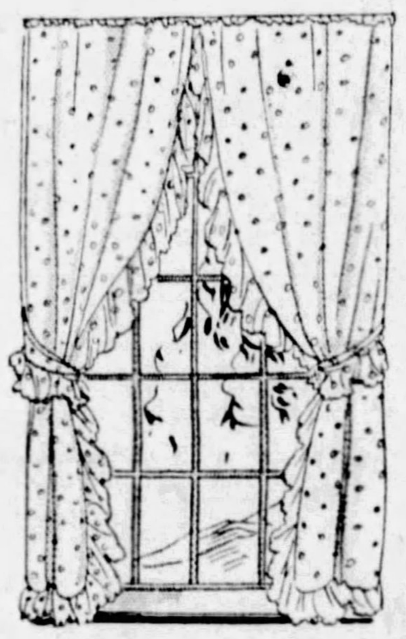
Celanese curtains in glistening colors . . . Gold, Green and Orchid (imagine their loveliness) . . . exquisite Point d'Esprit Nets, hemmed and with sweet little lace edges; heavy, dignified bobbinets with lace insertion and wide lace edges; the most beautiful (and fine) figured marquisettes and inimitably dainty plain French marquisettes, sheer almost as gossamer. Where there are ruffles they are extra wide, extra fluffy; and the widths and lengths of each curtain are over-generous. A rare, rare saving!

KAUFMANN'S...NINTH FLOOR



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500 Pieces Gold-Encrusted Rose or Green Glassware

A purchase and a real opportunity! Mayonnaise Sets, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Sugar and Cream Sets, Sandwich Trays, Flower Bowls, Candy Boxes, Pairs of Candlesticks, Salad Bowls . . . decorative, useful, givable! And one of the realest values ever here!

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Present an Important

Exhibition of BLACK and WHITE

Six months in Europe by our own representative preceded the assembling of these Etchings and Aquatints drawn from the Shakespeare country, from "Dickens Land," English harbors, Scottish lochs and English castles. It is the current work of members of the Royal National Academy, the Fine Scottish Artists' Society, the Royal Society of British Artists, and Academy of the Royal Society of Painters and Etchers.

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First Presentation in Pittsburgh

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

2.48 Yd.

The production of rayon flat crepe has really been quite a stroke of genius. There is a suppleness about this new fabric that lends particular distinction—and it is very, very wearable—*smartly* wearable.

The printed effects are delightful . . . with colorful patterns for street or afternoon wear . . . large or conservative patterns. Bright dashing color combinations or softer ones. Pure dyes, only, are used.

Many women are using these new rayon flat crepes as linings for fur and cloth coats. 39 inches wide.

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Lowest Price We've Ever Quoted!

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Kelsworth Baby Grands

In Six Favorite Authentic Period Styles

Among them Queen Anne, William and Mary, Louis XVI, Oriental and Spanish Granada

The Kelsworth (Kaufmann's Own) is built by a famous manufacturer, to our own specifications—an instrument of exceptional tonal beauty, amazing durability, responsive action and beautiful case designs. Fully and unconditionally guaranteed by Kaufmann's. The low price sets a record!

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Your own piano being accepted as part payment.

Bench Included

KAUFMANN'S...ELEVENTH FLOOR

Part-Wool Blankets

Specially Priced

3.59 *Pair*

It's time to check up that Winter supply of warm blankets. *Especially now while these are unusually low-priced!* Great warm fluffy blankets in block-plaid patterns . . . blue, rose, green, grey, orchid, gold. The blankets are neatly bound in sateen of matching color. Full-bed size.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Leading Colors and Styles in I. Miller Shoes

What craftsmanship in the shoe sketched! ($18). The curving outline of the vamp . . . the graceful turn of the heel . . . the richness of the cut-steel buckle against suede (either brown or black). And what versatility is in the whole gamut of I. Miller footwear—what skill in fashioning! Others priced from 12.50 to 22.50.

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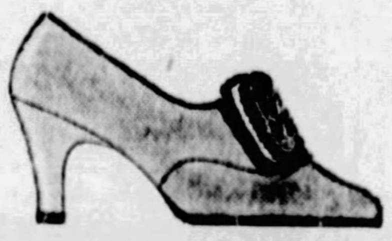


Broadtail Fur Important On

Felt Hats

$10

One of the really important hats now being seen is the felt cloche that uses American broadtail in pointed effect on the front of the crown. Sketched . . . blue felt with black broadtail. Or you may choose other combinations.

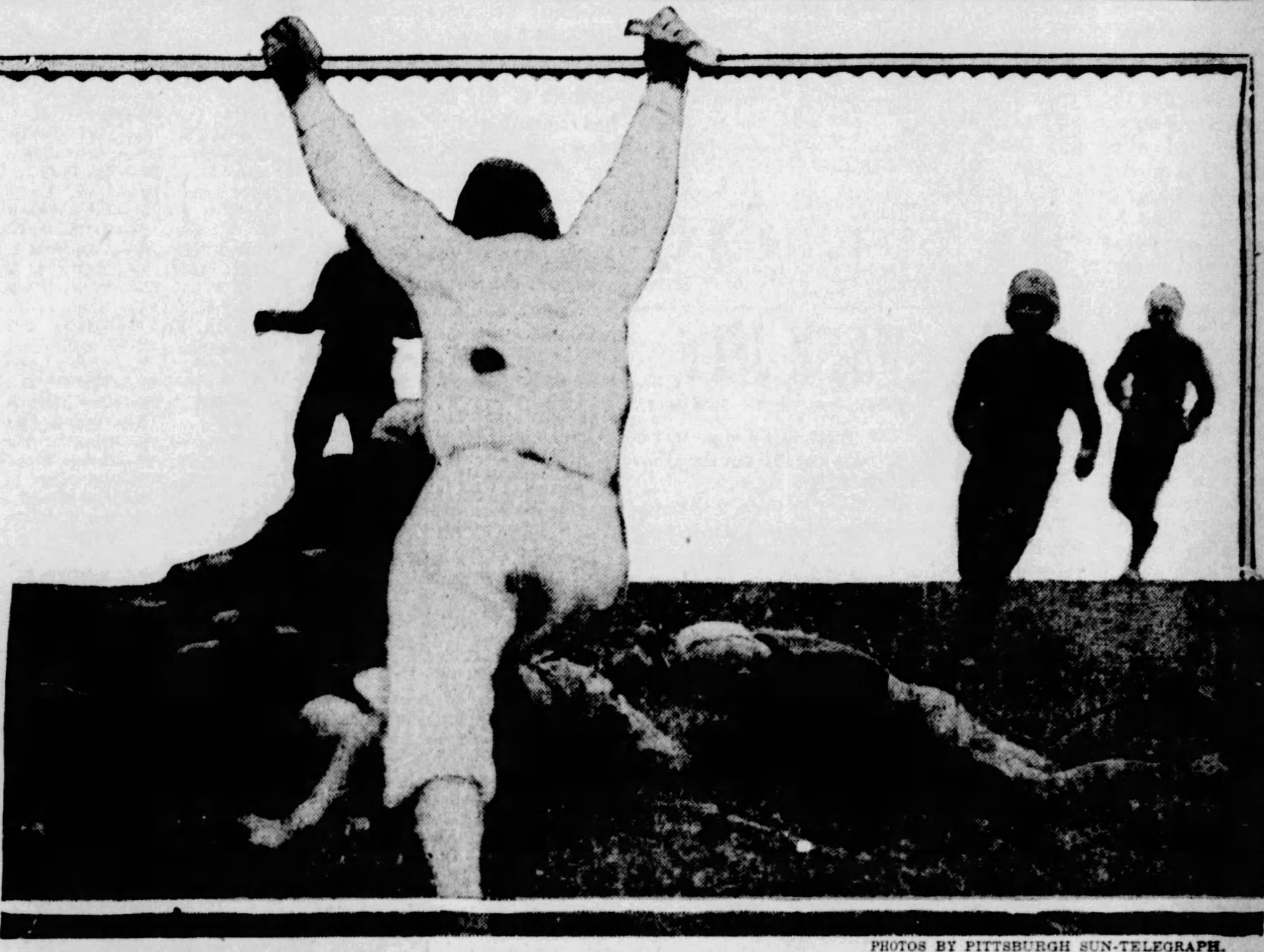
KAUFMANN'S...FIFTH FLOOR

TECH EXTENDED TO BEAT PITT, 6-0

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928

ARMY BEATS YALE; GENEVA TOPS DUKES, 7-0

How Tech Scored Only Touchdown in Battle With Pitt for City Title



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

HARPSTER SCORES—With the ball only inches from the goal line, Capt. Howard Harpster of the Plaid crashed it over on third down for the only touchdown of the game between Pitt and Tech for the city collegiate championship at the Stadium Saturday. The score came in the fourth quarter.

LONG FORWARD PASS—Harpster paved the way for the touchdown by tossing a forward pass to Rosencweig, the end, who ran to the three-yard line, where he was downed as shown above. Tech marched down the field 80 yards for its tally.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Carnegie Th.	6	Pitt	0
Pitt Fresh	13	Tech Fresh	0
Geneva	7	Duquesne	0
Grove City	13	Allegheny	7
W. Va. Wes.	34	Waynesburg	0
Fordham	34	W. & J.	0
Westminster	7	Thiel	0
Army	18	Yale	6
Penn State	6	Syracuse	6
W. Virginia	17	Lafayette	0
U. S. Marines	6	St. Xavier	0
Ohio Wesley	11	Denison	0
Muskingum	12	Akron U.	0
Navy	6	Penn	0
Princeton	3	Cornell	0
Notre Dame	32	Drake	6
Marietta	13	Capital	0
Wesleyan	2?	Amherst	20
Gettysburg	14	Bucknell	12
Ashland	13	Case	0
Hamilton	46	Trinity	0
R. P. I.	14	Union	6
Villa Nova	19	Lebanon Val.	0
Wash. State	51	Idaho College	0
Wisconsin	7	Michigan	0
V. P. I.	52	King	0
N. Y. U.	47	Colgate	6
Harvard	19	Dartmouth	7
Temple	41	Providence	0
Mass. Aggies	0	Worc. Tech	0
N. H.	6	Springfield	0
Manhattan	18	St. Joseph	13
Colby	14	Bowdoin	0
Swarthm're	13	Johns Hopkins	9
Wake Forest	24	Davidson	6
Haverford	7	St. John	0
Iowa	7	Minnesota	6
V. M. I.	0	Maryland	0
Oberlin	18	Mt. Union	12
Iowa State	0	Kansas	0
Conn. Aggies	6	Vermont	0
Dickinson	7	Ursinus	6
Wilmington	57	Antioch	0
John Carroll	2	Davis-Elkins	0
Rutgers	34	Delaware	0
Boston C.	27	Boston U.	7
St. Thomas	0	St. Johns	0
Maine	46	Bates	0
Holy Cross	6	Marquette	6
Columbia	20	Williams	6
Butler	13	Washington U.	7
Muncie Nor.	12	Danville Nor.	7
Millsaps	32	Louisiana Nor.	19
Tusculum	25	Mars Hill	6
Loyola	34	Mississippi U.	14
Miami	61	Havana U.	0
Tran'vania	18	Louisville U.	0
Arkansas	27	Texas A. & M.	12
Baylor	48	St. Edwards U.	7
West Liberty	7	St. Vincent's	0
Coe	10	Monmouth	0
Columbia	6	Valparaiso	0
Carroll	31	Ripon	0
Florida	14	N. Car. State	7
Chattan'ga	21	Centenary	14
Ohio U.	39	Ohio Northern	0
Juniata	31	Gallaudet	0
Hanover	18	Indiana Cen.	0
Norwich	13	Middlebury	6
Nebraska	24	Missouri	0
Alabama	42	Sewanee	12
Bradley	32	St. Viater	7
Centre	9	Kentucky	8
Heidelberg	38	Baldwin-W	0
Defiance	15	Toledo U.	0
Hiram	8	Otterbein	7
Oklahoma	33	Kan. Aggies	21
Lowell Tech	21	Rhode Island	0
Susq'hanna	21	Upsala	0
Vanderbilt	34	Virginia	0
Georgia	20	Tulane	14
Hampen-S.	37	R. Macon	7
Wabash	27	Terre Haute N	6
Kiski	39	Duquesne U. S.	0
W. Md.	19	Schuylkill	0
O. S. U. Res.	38	Kentuck. Res.	0

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

CAGLE IS HERO OF CADETS' 18–6 VICTORY

West Point Backfield Ace Sprints 52 and 73 Yards for Touchdowns.

Red's Fumble Gives Elis Only Score; Bulldog Outgeneraled and Outplayed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27 — (AP.) — A sorrel-thatched will-o'-the-wisp in an Army uniform, Christian Keener Cagle, of Merryville, La., flitted through the whole Blue brigade today, leading Army to a sensational victory over Yale by a score of 18 to 6.

While a vast, colorful crowd of 76,000 spectators sat thrilled in the big bowl, Christian Keener, otherwise known as Red, galloped up and down the field, shaking off tacklers and outsprinting others as he scored two touchdowns with one of the greatest exhibitions of open field running anywhere this season. Cagle, on separate dashes of 52 and 73 yards, personally accounted for 12 points that exactly spelled the margin of the Army's clean-cut triumph over the hitherto undefeated Blue eleven.

YALE OUTGENERALED

It was a stunning victory for this burly Cadet eleven, which outplayed and outgeneraled Yale, besides putting up a stonewall defense that repeatedly blocked the Blue thrusts, but the thrills of this battle centered emefly around the individual exploits of Christian Keener Cagle.

The red-headed flash from Louisiana, who bears the all-America stamp if any ball-carrier does in the East thus far, was a marked man from the start. The ballyhoo gave the Blue plenty of advance warning. Every man on the Yale team had a chance to bring down Cagle at some time in his two spectacular dashes, but they all failed as he twisted, straight-armed and side-stepped in bewildering fashion.

CAGLE IN LONG RUN

After romping 52 yards in the first period for the first Army touchdown on an end run, Cagle fumbled on his own 22-yard line, a miscue that was turned into Yale's only touchdown by Firpo Greene, big left guard. So Red the Rover had something to atone for when, early in the next period, he picked a hole through tackle, cut back across the field and completed a 73-yard gallop to Army's second touchdown. Hoben and Decker, of the Eli secondary defense, were the last in Cagle's path as he cut swiftly across the field and down the side lines. He shook off Hoben, but was thrown off his feet by Decker's lunge. The Cadet star's momentum carried him past his rival, however, and he picked himself up sufficiently to

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Fordham Hands Wash-Jeff Crushing Defeat, 34 to 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Washington and Jefferson College's crippled football team suffered the worst defeat that the school has experienced on the gridiron in recent years here this afternoon when it failed to check a brilliant forward passing attack resorted to by the Fordham University eleven, the final score standing 34 to 0 in favor of Frank Cavanaugh's proteges.

Scoring two touchdowns in less than five minutes by the aerial route, the Fordham players added another in the second period and concluded their rout of the Presidents by adding two more in the fourth.

A lanky lad by the name of Al Politis was a particular thorn in the flesh to the Presidents, spearing long heaves by McMahon and other Fordham backs in a most skillful manner. The passes were usually over the heads of the defending W. and J. backs but not that of Politis. He leaped high into the air and handled the pigskin with as much ease as Paul Waner takes a fly ball in the outfield.

AIR ATTACK STRONG

As has been true in all defeats suffered this year, inability to defend against the forward pass brought about the defeat of the Presidents in so decisive a manner. W. and J. was completely outplayed in the first two quarters, never being able to take the initiative. In the third quarter they made a drive almost the length of the gridiron and through a penalty had the ball on the Fordham one-yard line, but

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BUSH, DREYFUSS FAIL TO MEET

Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who arrived here from Indianapolis early Saturday morning to confer with Owner Barney Dreyfuss relative to signing a contract for the 1929 season, was unable to go through with his scheduled conference and will remain in town for several days, during which time he is expected to accept terms with the Pirates for another season.

Bush put in a busy day in Pittsburgh Saturday, attending the Carnegie-Pitt battle in the Stadium. Bush is an ardent football fan and he was elated over the showing of the two local elevens.

Bush and Dreyfuss were slated to get together Saturday afternoon, but Donie apparently got so interested in the football battle that he was unable to carry out his plan.

Navy Scores Surprise Victory Over Penn, 6-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—A football giant harassed, humiliated, whipped in three out of four starts, was re-born today in the heat of one of the season's greatest gridiron battles.

Turning on its latest tormentor, Navy whipped the undefeated and hitherto unscored upon Pennsylvania eleven, 6 to 0, while 60,000 persons, flooding Franklin Field, ripped the crisp fall air with their cheers and groans.

It took fully an hour to persuade the regiment of Midshipmen that Franklin Field and its environs should not be taken with them back to Annapolis, and the band had to play the "Star Spangled Banner" twice to save the goal posts before assembly stopped the merry making. Every Penn rooter who wanted a Midshipman cap to atone for the defeat was accommodated in the rough and tumble scrimmages all over the field.

SCORE ON PASS

Navy's touchdown came in the second period and was made on one of the three passes Navy threw all day. Taking Paul's Scull's boot on her own 43-yard line, Joe Clifton smashed through to Penn's 46-yard line before Gannon tossed a perfect pass to Moret on the end. Without a person near, the wingman trotted over the goal. Gannon's kick was blocked.

Although Olexy, Penn end, picked up a fumble and ran 50 yards over the goal and was called back in that same period, the Red and Blue never really threatened until late in the third quarter. Penn's trick hidden ball attack suddenly took effect and, coupled with Scull's masterly punting, drove Navy steadily back. But with the ball on her seven-yard line, Navy held for downs.

PENN ATTACK FAILS

Although Penn gained eight first downs to Navy's six, her forward passing attack was a liability. Four of the six passes that failed were intercepted and nine completed, counted only 48 yards. One of the three Navy tried was intercepted, another caught by an ineligible man, and the third scored a touchdown.

Penn—0.		Navy—6.
Olexy	L. E.	Moret
Smith	L. T.	Barstrom
Magal	L. G.	Burke
Kuen	R. G.	Koepke
Utz	R. T.	Wilson
Ball	R. E.	Beans
Westgate	C.	Hughes
Shober	Q.	Whelchel
Murphy	L. H.	Gannon
Scull	R. H.	Clifton
Rosenbloom	F.	Castree

Score by Periods:

Navy	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Moret. Substitutions: For Penn—Monk for Kuen, Wilmer for Shober, Ratowsky for Rosenbloom, Carroll for Westgate, Gentile for Rosenbloom, Shober for Wilmer, Olexy for Shaaf, Gervin for Ball, Keun for Monk, Master for Gentel, Warren for Magal, Schaef for Olexy, Williams for Smith, Westgate for Carroll, Mulligan for Murphy, Sullivan for Gervin; Navy—Wilson for Giese, Bing for Morton, Miller for Whelchel, Whelchel for Miller, Chapple for Burke, Miller for Whelchel. Officials: Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State; Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia; head linesman—G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth-Lehigh; field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

COVENANTERS HAND HILLMEN FIRST SETBACK

Pinkerton's Line Smashes in Third Period Pave Way for Preece's Touchdown.

Losers' Sensational Pass Attack Stopped in Gruelling Battle.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN,
Staff Correspondent.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 27—The untarnished colors of Duquesne's gridiron host were dipped in defeat here this afternoon. A mad-running Geneva outfit turned the trick by the narrow margin of 7 to 0.

The Tri-State Conference titular hopes, hitherto cherished by the Bluffmen, went glimmering as far as the Layden outfit is concerned, for, unless eminently unexpected upset contrives to upset the brilliant Covenanter eleven of Mack Flenniken between now and Thanksgiving Day, the Conference trophy is destined to remain on Beaver county soil, where it has reposed since the formation of the tri-state organization several hectic years ago.

ACTION FROM START

Despite the soggy turf there was action aplenty from the very start. Geneva was held after receiving the kickoff and Knapik punted. The Dukes likewise failed to progress and Donnelli booted to Knapik, who corralled the ball on the run and stepped from his own six-yard mark to the 16, where he was forced out of bounds. This break left the milling in home territory, where it remained throughout most of the remainder of the period. A punt Knapik to McCarthy, gave the Bluffites the spheroid on their own 47. Steeves dented right guard for three and Benedict came at right tackle for five. On a close play at center, McCarthy registered first down on the Geneva 42.

Steeves reeled off left tackle for eight and it was another first down as Benedict penetrated the opposite flank to the Covenanter 30. Here with opportunity in their grasp, the Hillmen were guilty of holding and a 15-yard penalty as Donnelli bumped center halted the Red and Blue drive.

But still the Dukes persisted. An exchange of kicks slipped them the pellet on their own 42 and on three plays the dazzling Steeves had ripped off two first downs and landed his mates on the Geneva 32. A trio of line thrusts at this juncture found Geneva adamant, and a long pass, McCarthy to Czinki, was incomplete by an eyelash to give the Gold and White the pigskin on downs. The locals kicked and the stanza terminated a moment later as Benedict fumbled and Campbell recovered for Geneva on his own 25.

DUKES OUTPLAYED

The Covenanter running and passing attack unlimbered somewhat in session two with the result that whatever advantage the Pittsburghers had garnered at the outset was speedily dissipated with Ewing, spare halfback, leading the onslaught, the scene of battle shifted to Duke precincts. This

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

Pitt Covered With Glory As It Outfights Plaid

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

A BATTLE as bitter and uncompromising as the weather that lowered on some 55,000 enthusiastic fans in the Stadium Saturday, dampening their spirits as well as soaking them externally, saw a fighting underdog University of Pittsburgh eleven go down to a 6-0 defeat before a heavier Carnegie Tech eleven that was in the hole most of the time and owes thanks once again to the resourcefulness of Capt. Howard Harpster for pulling it through the victor.

Outplayed from the first whistle until within five minutes of the end of the first half, and on the run throughout the third period, Carnegie pulled itself together with the change of goals for the final quarter and promenaded 80 yards for the only score of the game, a 27-yard forward pass by Harpster to Rosencweig, putting the ball on the three-yard line and Harpster then nosing it over from inches outside the goal after Letzelter and Karcis had carried it that far.

The long pass was a pippin and came with the startling suddenness of lightning striking. It was the one deciding stroke of a grim tussle between a beaten team that fought hard and well enough to win and a prime favorite that several times was on the brink of defeat.

TWO SUSTAINED MARCHES

Tech made two sustained marches in the game, the one that brought its touchdown and one from its own 19-yard line to the enemy's 22 just before the end of the second period. At all other times the Pitt offensive was superior to that of the victor. Tech was strong defensively when its goal line was threatened and in the second period held Pitt for downs on the 21-yard line, while, in the third period, it took the ball on downs on the 16-yard line when a final pass failed and then stopped another threat, forcing Pitt to try unsuccessfully for a placement field goal from the 18-yard line.

The only time the ball was in Pitt's territory in that dark and stormy third quarter for Tech was when the Panthers kicked off. It appeared that Tech, which had been fighting with its back to the wall, was doomed to defeat and would be lucky to pull out a scoreless tie. Came then the bold Harpster thrust and the holding of the Panthers the remainder of the way.

Desperate for a score, Pitt late in the final period sent in Franklin Hood, the demon forward-passer, who was injured in the pre-season training and was slated to remain out of the game all of this season in order to be eligible for a full season later. Uansa had just run back a Pitt punt to the 38-yard line and the spot was ripe for one of those famous long Hood passes, but luck was against the Panthers. Uansa fumbled on the first play and Tech recovered. Just before the end of the game, Hood got one chance to pass, and the ball was intercepted by Flannigan, of Tech, to be kept by his team until the final whistle blow.

VICTORS OUTRUSHED

With the first downs in the game 13 to 11 in Pitt's favor, it will be seen that Tech just barely won. While to the Tartans go the city championship and the new trophy for one year, Pitt walked off the field at the finish enveloped in a halo of glory that made the spectators forget the gooey mud that hid its uniforms. To Tech the victory—to Pitt the glory. That was the Mexican standoff at the finish of a battle played under as disagreeable conditions as could be imagined. It was not one of those mythical moral victories for Pitt, for moral victories do not go when big league football teams clash in these modern times. It was just a defeat anticipated beforehand, but suffered amid brilliant, hard-fighting and credit-earning deeds.

The victory almost was a costly one for Tech. Glenn Moorhead, of Bellevue, the fleet halfback, was injured in breaking down a forward pass play in the first quarter, and it was feared his collar bone was broken. He was carried from the field unconscious and remained so for some time. It developed later that he had been accidentally kicked in the head by Fullback Karcis, his teammate, and he was able to go to his home after the game, suffering only a severe headache.

Considering the condition of the field and the drizzling rain, it is remarkable that both teams kept their feet as well as they did and were not guilty of more costly fumbling. At times it was so dark that the players could be followed from the stands with only the greatest of difficulty, and the cold rain chilled the players and spectators to the marrow.

EARLY BREAK FOR TECH

Tech got a break right at the start of the game, when, after the Plaid had kicked off, Pitt got off a low punt that carried only to the 36-yard line. First down was made on the 26 and then a Tech punt was caught on the eight-yard line and run back two yards. From this stage, Pitt carried the ball 53 yards in three first downs to the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

A CLOSE ONE

Pitt—0.		Carnegie Tech—6.
Donchess	L. E.	Sweet
Tully	L. T.	Schnupp
Fox (C)	L. G.	Lovewell
Montgomery	C.	Mielziner
DiMeolo	R. G.	Dreshar
Getto	R. T.	Highberger
Guarino	R. E.	Rosencweig
Baker	Q.	Harpster (C)
Williams	L. H.	Letzelter
Uansa	R. H.	Moorehead
Edwards	F.	Karcis

Score by periods:

Tech	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Harpster. Missed points after touchdowns — Letzelter (placement). Missed goals from the field—Edwards (placement). Substitutions: Tech—Shaughnessy for Sweet, T. Flanagan for Eyth, Yerina for Highberger, Sweet for Shaughnessy, Schmidt for Schnupp. Pitt — Walenchus for Edwards, Edwards for Baker, Hood for Walenchus. First downs—Pitt 13, Tech 11. Officials: Referee—J. H. Moffat, Princeton. Umpire — J. L. Buckholt, Holy Cross. Head linesman — G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge — C. L. S. Raby, Gettysburg.

DUKE STRING ENDS

Geneva—7.		Duquesne—0.
Booth (C)	L. E.	Czinki
Campbell	L. T.	Kirby
Hindman	L. G.	Ferrare
Timerario	C.	Lally
Haude	R. G.	Clarke
Davis	R. T.	Skender
Smith	R. E.	McCormick
Pinkerton	Q.	McCarthy
Knapik	L. H.	Benedict
Ewing	R. H.	Steeves
Preece	F.	Donnelli

Score by periods:

Geneva	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutions: Duquesne—Guerrier for McCormick, Christina for Steeves, Silverstein for Lally, Devinney for McCarthy, Todd for Christina, McNerney for Kirby, Sumner for Czinki, Turk for Benedict, O'Donnell for Skender. Geneva—Turpin for Hinman, Johnson for Campbell, Campbell for Johnson, Richards for Ewing, Mentz for Davis, Seaburn for Smith, Ransom for Temerario, Tonti for Preece. Touchdown — Preece. Point after touchdown — Smith (placement). Time of quarters—15 minutes. Officials: Referee—Cadigan, Syracuse. Umpire — McMillen, Pitt. Head linesman—Dewar, Pitt.

HARPSTER HERO AS SKIBOS WIN CITY CLASSIC

Tartan Captain Decides Battle as Panthers Hold Decided Edge.

Scotchmen, Outplayed for Three Quarters, Score Touchdown in Final.

By JESS CARVER.

CARNEGIE TECH'S unbeaten football team, tottering on the brink of defeat as it sought to confound a battering, hard hitting Pitt Panther, was carried to victory in the annual city classic in the Stadium Saturday afternoon by the individual brilliancy of one man—the incomparable Howard Harpster.

Tech beat Pitt, 6 to 0, but the most ardent of Tartan adherents were forced to concede the glory of the great struggle to the underdog Pitt eleven. For better than three-quarters of the contest the embattled Panthers savagely established themselves as a superior combination, and it was not until Harpster rose to the great heights of which he is capable that Tech was able to sweep aside the stubborn Pitt defenders. Finding his running attack no threat to the foe, the resourceful Harpster took the air, hurled a long pass to Rosencweig, who is his right bower in the Skibo aerial game, and in a single play worked the ball from deep in his own territory to that of Pitt. John Karcis was then called upon for three thrusts at the line. He made a first down in the trio of attempts. Harpster hit the line himself to draw in the Pitt secondary defense, and then he bulleted another long pass down the field which Ted Rosenzweig grabbed on the 10-yard mark. Ted stumbled to the three before he was downed.

HARPSTER CROSSES LINE

Twice Karcis ripped at Pitt's right guard. He failed to dent the Panther wall and it looked as though the Blue and Gold was going to make another of those famous goal mouth stands for which Pitt lines are famous. On the next play, however, Harpster himself carried the ball, dove through center to plant the pigskin across the line.

He did the same thing, if you recall, a week back when Tech took the measure of Wash-Jeff. First he threw a long pass to this same Rosenzweig, and then with the Presidents watching Karcis, he slid through guard for a touchdown.

Outweighed and outreserved, Pitt put up a gallant fight against the favored Plaid machine.

Toby Uansa and Josh Williams, the big guns of the Pitt backfield, bore the brunt of the attack which should have been shared by Tom Parkinson, a plunging fullback of

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Penn State Holds Syracuse to 6-to-6 Deadlock

FRENCH LEADS LIONS IN FRAY WITH ORANGE

New Nittany Ace Scores Tying Touchdown, but Later Is Stopped on 1-Foot Line.

New York Staters March to Score in Opening Period. Nebo Stars.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Penn State and Syracuse fought to a 6-to-6 tie here this afternoon before a homecoming crowd of 15,000. The Lions came from behind in the fourth quarter to even the score after the visitors had tallied early in the first period and missed a second touchdown by a foot after an Orange counter rally had been checked. The Lions used forward passes effectively in their fourth-period drive.

In all, State gained 206 yards to 31 for Syracuse by the forward pass route and showed a corresponding advantage in first downs, making 17 to the visitors' six. Syracuse failed to make a first down in the second half.

FRENCH LEADS LIONS

In its slashing drive Penn State flashed a new star in Cooper French. It was French who threw most of the passes and French who carried the ball over for the tying point. Wolff also did yeoman service in the State offensive, throwing several long passes for substantial gains.

The Orange showed power in the first period advance, but thereafter did not threaten the Penn State goal. After the Lions solved the Syracuse attack they had little difficulty keeping the game well in hand. Stevens and Sebo were the big guns in the Orange ground gaining. The brilliant Orange captain, Baysinger, did little in an offensive way, although he carried the ball over in the final drive of the Orange in the first quarter. Baysinger's punting, however, was the offensive feature of his team's play.

ORANGE HOLDS IN PINCH

Diedrich and Hamas were effective ball carriers for State at critical points, the former getting in on the receiving end of several long passes.

The visitors narrowly escaped defeat on two occasions when Penn State resorted to passing. Once Diedrich dropped a pass as he stepped over the goal line, and on another trial a pass over the goal to Delph was knocked down by a Syracuse defender.

The Orange held, however, in the final pinch, stopping the Lions on the foot line after Penn State had a first down with a scant five yards to go.

The lineup:

Penn State—6.		Syracuse—6.
Kaplan	L.E.	Lewis
Duvall	L.T.	Winnick
Torella	L.G.	Newman
Eschbach	C.	Ferris
Martin	R.G.	Novek
Panaccion	R.T.	Vanness
Edwards	R.E.	Jackson
Miller	Q.	Baysinger
Wolff	R.H.	Stevens
Diedrich	L.H.	Sebo
Hamas	F.	Berner

Score by periods:

Penn State	0	0	0	6	—6
Syracuse	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Baysinger, French. Substitutions—Syracuse, Locks for Berner, Manning for Locks, Blake for Vanness; Penn State, French for Miller, Delp for Kaplan, Shawley for Duvall. Officials—Crowell, Swarthmore, referee; Egan, Duquesne, umpire; Holderness, linesman; Hughitt, Michigan, field judge.

LOCAL BOOTERS BEAT DOUGLAS

In the feature games of the District Soccer League Saturday, Pittsburgh Soccer Club defeated the Clan Douglas eleven by a 4-goals-to-1 score, Pittsburgh Rovers swamped their traditional rivals, the Pittsburgh Celtics, by a 5-goals-to-1 score, while the third game between Twin Boro's and the Swissvale aggregation was played as a friendly game when the visitors arrived late, Swissvale winning 3 goals to 1.

The Pittsburgh-Douglas affair was a good game, Douglas taking the lead from a penalty kick taken by Miller. Secane tied up the game, and McGinn gave the Blue and White the lead just before half time.

In the second half of the game Moremen scored twice, putting the game on ice for the Pittsburghers. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—4.		Douglas—1.
Boyle	G.	Mason
Murray	R.B.	Brown
Miller	L.B.	Olson
McNair	R.H.	Potter
Ashling	C.H.	Lumsden
Coman	L.H.	Sterling
Schang	O.R.	Miller
McGuire	I.R.	Roane
Moremen	C.	McClay
Herron	I.L.	Marshall
Secane	O.L.	Easton

Goals—McNair, Wakeman. Times of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Sherrard.

MONACA TRIUMPHS

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 27.—Dale Clarke, Monaca captain scooped up a Midland fumble and raced 100 yards for a touchdown here today and Monaca won a startling victory from Lincoln High, 7 to 0. Midland drove the ball to the Monaca goal line. Tarmina, substituting for Doctor, in the Monaca backfield, tackled a Midland back as he came through the line, he fumbled and Clarke retrieved the ball and turned it into a Monaca victory. The lineup:

Midland—0.		Monaca—7.
Rosenu	L.E.	Bias
Baxter	L.T.	Brodick
Ferrier	L.G.	Faber
Weir	C.	Bilston
Waters	R.G.	Henderson
Germanovich	R.T.	Grosseglass
T. Holland	R.E.	Henry
F. Holland	Q.	Doctor
Klumac	L.H.	Clarke
Singleton	R.H.	Heckman
Smith	F.	Bryan

Touchdowns—D. Clarke. Try for point—D. Clarke. Subs—Tarmina for Doctor. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Saunders. Head linesman—Hetra.

BUTLER RACES OFF

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 27.—Cold weather and a heavy rain again postponed the races which were scheduled to be held at the Fair Grounds track this afternoon. It will likely be the last attempt made to hold races this season. Although the racers were ready, only a small handful of racing fans gathered at the giant stadium to witness the post-season classic.

IOWA DEFEATS MINNESOTA, 7-6

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Iowa defeated Minnesota, 7 to 6, before a frenzied crowd of 30,000 homecoming spectators today.

After three scoreless periods, Minnesota crashed over with a touchdown early in the fourth, with Iowa counting a few seconds later. Hovde, the Minnesota backfield star, picked up a punt on his nine-yard line and raced 91 yards for a touchdown. Brockmyer, however, failed to kick the goal, and on the first play after the kick-off, Pape, substitute sophomore halfback, squirmed ayaw from the Minnesota team and raced 62 yards for the tying score. Nelson's dropkick decided the issue.

Today's victory was the first the Hawkeyes have scored on Minnesota since 1924, and it was the first defeat Minnesota has suffered since 1926, when Michigan chalked up a 7-to-6 victory. The lineup:

Iowa—7.		Minnesota—6.
Moore	L.E.	K. Haycraft
Schleusner	L.T.	Lawrence
Westra	L.G.	Pulkrabek
Brown (C)	C.	Kakela
Roberts	R.G.	Gibson (C)
Jesson	R.T.	Ukkelberg
Reedquist	R.E.	Tanner
Armil	Q.	Hovde
Hagerty	L.H.	Brownell
Glassgow	R.H.	Brockmeyer
McClain	F.	Nagurski

Score by Periods:

Minnesota	0	0	0	6	—6
Iowa	0	0	0	7	—7

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Hovde. Iowa scoring: Touchdown—Pape (sub for Glasgow). Point after touchdown—Nelson (sub for Armil), drop kick. Officials—Referee, Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Nicholas Kearns, DePaul. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

WASH-JEFF

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

could not push it across. It was the only real opportunity the Pennsylvanians had to count.

Captain Carl Aschman, Jap Douds, Kenneth Gilchrist and John Schumacher, four W. and J. regulars, were missing from the lineup. Gilchrist got into the game for a few seconds and Schumacher played a considerable part of it. Captain Aschman and Douds were not permitted to get into the game at any time. All were suffering from hurts received in the game with Carnegie Tech the week before.

WASH-JEFF SURPRISED

Fordham's first touchdown came like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky. W. & J. received and punted when the Fordham line stopped its running attack. Dallaire was downed on the Fordham 38. On the first play, Dallaire, a remarkably accurate passer, hurled the ball over the W. & J. secondary defense into the capable arms of Politis and he sped down the gridiron for a touchdown. Pieculewicz failed at the placement try.

W. & J. received the kickoff again, Robinson getting back to the W. & J. 27. Lewis fumbled in an off-tackle buck and Politis pounced on the ball for Fordham. Gaining only five yards in three rushes, Pieculewicz assumed the role of passer and tossed the ball into the waiting arms of McMahon, who dashed across the W. & J. line to score. Wisniewski made the placement.

The Presidents held the Maroon athletes well after the two touchdowns were scored in rapid succession, but were continually menaced by them and finally in the second period the combination of Dallaire and Politis got into operation again and put their team in position to score, Pieculewicz crashing through the line for the count.

STOPPED AT GOAL

Fighting back with fine spirit in the third period, the Presidents carried the fight to Fordham and worked the ball down to the one-yard line before being stopped when Walsh broke through and tackled Lewis for a loss of eight yards. Fordham took the ball on downs on the 10-yard line.

Politis, who was taken out of the game by Cavanaugh for a rest, returned to the fray in the fourth period and grabbed a long heave by Dallaire to make the score. He got away to a clear field as he took the ball over his shoulder. It was good for a gain of 40 yards.

Blocking of a punt by Robinson gave Fordham its fifth touchdown. Wisniewski did the blocking. In a scramble a Maroon-clad Fordham player secured the ball on the W. & J. 20-yard line. The W. & J. line held fairly well and Fordham took to the air again. Jones, W. & J. back, got through and hit the ball as it was hurled forward by Shableski, but it fell into the waiting arms of Dallaire and he went across for the score.

Wisniewski made the placement kick for the point.

Fordham—34.		W. and J.—0
Wisniewski	L.E.	Paulie
Miskinis	L.T.	Levine
Tracey	L.G.	Malcolm
Siano	C.	Lioman
Beloin	R.G.	Cochrane
Hurley	R.T.	Newby
Politis	R.E.	McMunn
Dallaire	Q.	Robinson
McMahon	L.H.	Edwards
Fontana	R.H.	Lewis
Pieculewicz	F.	Secrist

Score by periods:

Fordham	13	7	0	14	—34
W. & J.	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Fordham—Scully for Siano, Walsh for Politis, Neilan for Dallaire, Shableski for Fontana, Hurley for Tracey, Cleveland for Neilan, Heimburg for Beloin, Walsh for Politis, Kloppenberg for Wisniewski, Cullen for Walsh, Zaleski for Pieculewicz, Aube for McMahon, Wisniewski for Kloppenberg, Politis for Walsh. W. & J.—Secrist for Paulie, Gilchrist for Secrist, Schumacher for Gilchrist, Paulie for Secrist, Secrist for Gilchrist, Schumacher for Lewis, Jones for Edwards, Beahm for Newby, Thomas for Malcolm, Schuhardt for Cochrane, Starzynski for Levine, Shaw for Schumacher, Hawkins for Robinson, Irvine for Paulie. Touchdowns—Politis 2, McMahon, Pieculewicz, Dallaire. Points after touchdown—Wisniewski 4 (placements). Missed point after touchdown—Pieculewicz (placement). Officials: Referee—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse. Umpire—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Head linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—C. P. Shott, Yale. Time of periods—15 minutes.

JOHN CARROLL TOPS D. & E.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—In the slime and slop that was the Luna Park gridiron today—through driving rain and sleet—game little John Carroll from Cleveland's West Side crushed back that bumptious juggernaut, Davis-Elkins, conqueror of the mighty Navy and of West Virginia, too, winning, 2 to 0, while a dazed crowd silently watched the impossible happen.

One big back—Iengel by name—was crushed behind his goal line in the first period, and with the crash of Rengel went the old football game. The lineup:

John Carroll—2.		Davis-Elkins—0.
McCaffery	L.E.	Curtis
Lang	L.T.	Irwin
Myers	L.G.	Mattison
Yachanyc	C.	Hawley
Mieyal	R.G.	Pigott
Renners	R.T.	Miller
Lasby	R.E.	McKinney
Brickman	Q.	Wagner
Mulligan	L.H.	Warren
Lewis	R.H.	Smith
Gaul	F.	Rengel

Score by quarters:

Carroll	2	0	0	0	—2

Safety—Rengel. Referee—Hazelwood, Grove City. Umpire—Roudebush (Denison). Head linesman—Pastin (Springfield). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

CHICAGO CUBS DENY HORNSBY DEAL CLOSED

Heathcote, Webb, Maguire Sent to Boston in Exchange for Slugger, Report

Rog to Get Bonus for Signing to Play for $40,000 a Year for Three Seasons.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—William Veeck, president of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, today denied a published story to the effect that Rogers Hornsby, star slugger of the Boston Braves, has signed a new contract to play second base for the Cubs for the next three years and that three Chicago players would go to Boston.

HORNSBY DEAL CLOSED, SAID

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—The New York Sun in a copyrighted story today says Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves, has been bought by the Chicago Cubs for $200,000 plus Outfielders Webb and Heathcote and Infielder Maguire. The story says Hornsby received a bonus of $25,000 for signing a contract to play second base for the Cubs for the next three seasons at a salary of $40,000 a year.

YALE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

scramble the remaining few yards to the goal line.

Yale had hardly recovered from the shock of this play when one of the flock of Eli passers was plucked out of the air by Allan, Cagle's running mate, who dashed 47 yards to the third and final Army tally, aided by brilliant interference.

The free-scoring melee of the first half was turned into a scoreless affair in the second half, where the Army's defense demonstrated itself as capable as its offense. Throughout the last two periods Yale, with Garvey, Loud and Ellis alternating on the attack, drove desperately at Army's big forward line, besides filling the air with passes.

Three times the stout Cadet defense took the ball on downs close to its own goal. In the closing seconds of the game West Point made its final stand, twice throwing back the Blue brigade as the last whistle blew with the Elis only one yard from the goal line.

Departing from its usual tactics, Yale filled the air with passes in the second half. The Elis threw 29 altogether, but completed only 11 and had three intercepted. Army completed three out of nine heaves. In first downs Yale registered 17 to only six for West Point. The lineup:

Yale—6.		Army—18.
Crile	L.E.	Carlmark
Marting	L.T.	Sprague
Greene	L.G.	Hammack
Charlesworth	C.	W. Hall
N. Hall	R.G.	Dibb
Eddy	R.T.	Perry
Hickok	R.E.	Messinger
Hoben	Q.	Nave
Garvey	L.H.	Cagle
Decker	R.H.	Allan
Hubbard	F.	Murrel

Score by periods:

Army	6	12	0	0	—18
Yale	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Cagle 2, Allan 1, Greene. Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy. Field judge—C. C. Eckles. Head linesman—H. E. Von Kersburg, Harvard.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 27.—Beaver High battled Aliquippa to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in a game that was the day's big upset of the Beaver Valley schedule. Aliquippa had the ball on the five-yard line when the first half ended. In the last quarter Baker blocked an Aliquippa punt and it was recovered on the two-yard line. A 15-yard penalty, however, kept the county seaters from getting anywhere. The lineup:

Aliquippa—0.		Beaver—0.
Fouse	L.E.	Heinrich
Zaremba	L.T.	(C) T. Baker
Karas	L.G.	Parks
Ramsey	C.	Netherlands
Allen	R.G.	S. Baker
Rebich	R.T.	Carver
Brennan	R.E.	Ezzo
Smith	Q.	Carroll
Cleveland	L.H.	Knauff
Wilkins	R.H.	Goll
Miller	F.	Lennox

Substitutions—Morton for Ezzo. Referee—Forbes, Geneva. Umpire—Gray, Bucknell. Head linesman—Washbaugh, Pitt.

CALIFORNIA AHEAD

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 27.—California Teachers defeated the Bloomsburg Teachers' eleven, 6-0, here today. The game was featured by the backfield work of Hoak and McClay. The lineup:

California—6.		Bloomsburg—0.
Krupensky	L.E.	Creasay
Spangler	L.T.	Shaw
Vernallis	L.G.	Pennington
Linquist	C.	Ruch
Haywood (C)	R.G.	Yaclonis
Dorman	R.T.	Faity
Anthony	R.E.	Wodas
Cornell	Q.	(C) Kraynach
Dishin	R.H.	Warman
Hoak	L.H.	Maurer
McClay	F.	Kirker

Touchdown—Hoak. Substitutions: California—Blain for Linquist, Underwood for Blain, Sloshy for Antony, Kent for Cornell. Bloomsburg—Knafchik for Pennington, Thomas for Kirker, Pennington for Knafchik, Kirker for Warman, Rouse for Woodas. Umpire—Smith, W. & J. Head linesman—Ryan, Tufts. Referee—Parkinson.

SOUTH UNION FORFEITS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Coach Christ of South Union, took his football team off the field here today, giving Scottdale a forfeited game, 1 to 0. The South Union coach declared that the Scottdale aggregation was making illegal passes on their lateral pass plays. Referee Browning refused to alter his decision. The lineup:

Scottdale—1.		South Union—0.
Telenoskey	L.E.	Piergalski (C)
Anderson	L.T.	Piak
Fox	L.G.	T. Karpus
Pesantia	C.	Lackey
Barkell	R.G.	Bell
Blahm	R.T.	Metz
Schwartz	R.E.	Matchey
Boretskey	Q.	Heberer
Miller	R.H.	Crable
Protney (C)	L.H.	Brownfield
	F.	Haley

Officials: Referee—Browning. Umpire—Gordon. Head linesman—Vannorden.

WESTON HIGH WINS

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Long runs for touchdowns featured the victory of Weston High over Philippi at the Hospital lawn today, Weston winning, 20 to 0.

SOMERSET HIGH LOSES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—Windber High School advanced a step closer to the Somerset county high school conference title today by defeating Somerset High 52-7, on the Windber Field. Windber employed only straight football tactics in scoring.

LILLY HIGH WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—Lilly High handed the Nantyglo High grid team a defeat on the Nantyglo field this afternoon by a score of 27-0. The losers made but two first downs to winners 18.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Continued from Page One, This art.)

DePauw	33	Franklin	0
Ohio State	13	Indiana	0
Illinois	6	Northwestern	0
Roanoke	13	Richmond	13
Citadel	14	Erskine	0
Oglethorpe	6	Maryville	6
Georgia T.	20	N. Carolina	7
Purdue	40	Chicago	0
Detroit	7	Dayton	0
West. Res.	19	Wooster	2
C. C. N. Y.	33	Geo. Wash.	0
Georgeto'n	35	Duke	0
Lehigh	13	Muhlenberg	7
Fr.-Marshall	6	Pa. Mil. Acad.	0
Niagara	13	St. Lawrence	7
W. Va. C. I.	21	Howard U.	7
St. Francis	7	Loyola	0
Rensselaer	14	Union	6
Rochester	33	Buffalo	0
Tennessee	26	Wash & Lee	7
Furman	26	Wofford	0
Brown	19	Tufts	13
Beloit	7	Lawrence	6
Iowa S. T.	39	N. Ill. Teach's	0
Piedmont	13	Rollins	0
Oshkosh	18	La Crosse	6
S. Dakota	13	S. Dakota U.	0
Augustana	28	Dakota Wes.	0
Huron	6	Yankton	6
Sup'ior Tea.	70	Stout Ins.	12
River F. Te.	14	Eau Claire	0
Stev'point	38	Platteville	10
Union U.	26	La. Poly	0
Moorehead	18	East. Ky.	0
South'rn La.	39	Hattiesburg	7
St. Mary's	12	Catholic U.	6
Shenandoah	6	American U.	6
Mont. State	0	Montana U.	0
T. C. U.	28	Texas Tech	6
Texas U.	13	Rice	6
S. Meth. U.	60	Trinity	7
St. Louis	16	Creighton	6
Tuskeegee	6	Wilberforce	6
Mt. Morris	19	Elmhurst	6
Lombard	23	Des Moines U.	0
Knox	18	Illinois C.	0
Earlham	14	Manchester	0
St. Mary's	19	Notre Dm. Res	7
Macalester	19	Hamline	13
G. Adolphus	6	Augsburg	0
Concordia	25	St. Olaf	0
Drexel	26	Washington	0
Hobart	39	Clarkson	0
St. Ignatius	14	Cal. Aggies	0
Phillips U.	27	Tulsa U.	26
Simmons U.	6	Daniel Baker	6
Sou. Cal. U.	19	Occidental	0
Utah U.	25	Colorado U.	6
Haskell Ind.	14	Regis C.	9
Stanford Fr	26	L. Ang. Stars	0
E. Ill. Nor.	39	Rose Poly	2
Colo. Teach.	28	Wyoming U.	0
Wittenberg	6	Cincinnati	0
Idaho	20	U. C. of L. An.	6
Stanford	47	Fresno St. C.	0
Potomac St.	13	W. Va. Fresh	6
O. S. C.	29	Washington	0
Willamette	25	Puget Sound	18
Utah Aggies	10	Brigham Y.	0
Brooklyn C.	13	Ride	6
N. Mexico U.	14	N. Mex. Aggies	13
Olympic	12	U. of Cal.	0
Gonzaga	6	Whitman	0
Manlius	30	Cornell Fresh	12
Kent State	26	Cedarville	0
St. Mary's	22	Nevada	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Etna	0	Apollo	0
Charleroi	25	Trinity	0
Aspinwall	25	Edgewood	6
Day. Stivers	20	Steubenville	14
Erie East	6	Erie Acad.	6
Wilkinsb'g	27	Greensburg	12
Hickory	47	Sandylake	6
Grove City	18	Greenville	0
Ellwood City	6	Farrell	0
Johnst'n C.	7	St. Francis	0
Youngs'n S	9	Youngst'n C	6
Beaver	0	Harding	0
Derry	73	Homer City	0
Rankin	19	Trafford	2
Connellsv'le	6	McKeesport	0
New Castle	0	Washington	0
Latrobe	13	Ligonier	0
Jeannette	46	Bellevue	0
Punxsutaw	19	Indiana	0
*Scottdale	1	South Union	0
Bellaire	12	E. Liverpool	6
T. Creek Un.	0	N. Braddock	0
Weston	20	Phillippi	0
Elkins	20	Buckhannon	6
Wash. Irv.	6	Grafton	6
Smithfield	19	Pine Grove	0
Victory	34	East Side	0
York	34	Shamokin	0
Hinton	37	Oxley	0
Park'burg	20	Charleston	0
Hunt'ton	7	Ceredo-Kenova	7
Beaver	0	Alliquippa	0
Monaca	7	Midland	0
Beav. Falls	12	Rochester	0
Butler	7	New Brighton	6
Ind. Teach.	32	Lock Haven	0
Windber	52	Somerset	7
Pt. Pleasant	26	Spencer	0
Williamson	6	Gary	6
Coal Town	61	W. Hazleton	0
Glenville	9	Fairmont Nor.	0
Cochran Jrs.	76	Roosevelt Jrs.	0
Fairmont W.	51	Mannington	0
Donora	6	Monessen	0
Lilly	27	Nant-y-Glo	0
Richwood	40	Sutton	0
West Union	18	Lumberport	0
East Bank	18	Mt. Hope	0
Elk View	0	Setho	0
Warwood	12	Follansbee	6
Benwood	37	Wellsburg	0
Tr'delphia	13	Moundsville	12
M. Ferry	20	Marietta	6
Bridgeport	43	Cameron	0
Mingo	20	St. Johns	0
Tiltonville	26	Adena	6

*Forfeited.

PITT FRESHMEN WIN, 13 TO 0

Panther Cubs Outplay Carnegie Tech Plebes in Annual Battle.

THE University of Pittsburgh freshman eleven scored a decisive 13-0 triumph over the Carnegie Tech Plebes in a preliminary encounter to the varsity battle at the stadium Saturday.

The Panthers outplayed the Tartans from whistle to whistle. In the second period Potts intercepted one of Ewing's passes and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. The score was followed by McDowell's placement boot for the extra point.

Unable to score in the third period, when the Plaid presented stubborn defense, the Panthers uncorked a drive late in the same period and when the Tech safety man fumbled a punt on the 18-yard line, Pitt recovered the ball on the three-yard stripe. Murphy tallied the second touchdown on the first play in the final period. The lineup:

Pitt—13.		Tech—0.
Potts	L.E.	Armeintrout
McMurdo	L.T.	Fletcher
Yentsch	L.G.	Widmer
R. Morris	C.	Duncannes
H. Morris	R.G.	Stauffer
Quatse	R.T.	Matia
Collins	R.E.	McCurdy
McDowell	Q.	Ziegler
Daugherty	R.H.	Ewing
Murphy	L.H.	Founcy
Clark	F.	Kozicki

Score by periods:

Pitt Freshmen	0	7	0	6	—13

Subs—Pitt—Conroy for Murphy, Kelley for Conroy, Murphy for Kelley, Manushaw for R. Morris, Babic for Yentsch, Bonitz for Quatse, Kelley for Daugherty, Conroy for Kelley, Kaufman for Clark, Calhoun for McDowell. Tech—Archer for Ewing, Scheckles for Kozicki. Touchdown—Potts, Murphy. Points after touchdown—McDowell (placement). Referee—Freizell. Umpire—Rebele. Head Linesman—Sterritt.

N. Y. U. SWAMPS COLGATE, 47-6

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—New York University overwhelmed Colgate, 47 to 6, before a throng of 52,000 here this afternoon. Before the steady onrush of New York's powerful team, led by the triple threat, Ken Strong, what had been expected to be a hard battle became a rout.

New York—47.		Colgate—6.
Barrabee	L.E.	Stramiello
Grant	L.T.	Huntington
Myers	L.G.	Gilson
Schneider	C.	Cox
Barcisson	R.G.	(C) Dumont
Lassman (C)	R.T.	Haines
Hemecek	R.E.	Abruzzino
O'Herin	Q.	Yablok
Hill	L.H.	Dowler
Strong	R.H.	Galloway
Fullet	F.	Yaughn

The lineup: Score by periods:

New York	6	14	27	0	—47
Colgate	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Strong 2, Barabee 2, Follet, O'Herin. Points after touchdown—Strong 5 (placements). Colgate scoring, touchdown Herin (sub for Galloway). Referee—E. J. Obrien. Umpire—H. McGrath. Linesman—P. H. Sancree. Field judge—D. J. Kelly.

Bill Wright Breaks 50-Yard Swim Mark

Bill Wright, P. A. A., broke the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. record for the 50-yard freestyle swim at the big water carnival sponsored by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in its pool Saturday night. Wright swam the distance in 23 1-5, shattering the old mark of 24 4-5. As a result of his victory, Wright obtained possession of the T. O. Matthews memorial trophy, the second time he has won it. The meet drew a large number of competitors from the P. A. A. ranks.

HEEPS TO BANQUET

The Dan Heeps baseball team, of Wilkinsburg will stage its annual banquet next Thursday evening in the House by the side of the Road, in the William Penn Highway. Harry Keck, sports editor of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be one of the speakers.

INDIANA TEACHERS WIN

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Indiana State Teachers defeated Lock Haven High here today, 32 to 6.

GETTYSBURG TOPS BUCKNELL

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—(INS.)—After scoring once in each of the first two periods, the fighting Bucknell Bisons went down under the fourth period rally of Gettysburg's steamroller which piled up 14 points to Bucknell's 12.

Gettysburg failed to score during the first three periods, but when the final quarter opened they marched down the field for a touchdown. The second score came when Gulian, of Gettysburg, threw a 45-yard pass to McMillan, who ran 35 yards for the score.

MISSOURI EASY FOR NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27.—(INS.)—By the one-sided score of 24 to 0, Nebraska University counted in all but the second quarter and wound up strong, making two touchdowns in the final period.

Latrobe Is Winner Over Ligonier

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Latrobe High, undefeated gridiron machine, ran true to form as the fighting Ligonier eleven was conquered in the annual alumni day battle on the local field today, 13-0.

The heavy field handicapped the Orange and Black's fleet backs but Irwin slid off tackle with ease while Doherty's bullet like thrusts at the line were consistently good for three or four yards.

Latrobe—13		Ligonier—0.
Cort	L.E.	Kenny
Yates	L.T.	Keys
Keits	L.G.	Weamer
A. Craig	C.	McVitty
Hill	R.G.	Irwin
Craig	R.T.	Condrich
Kuhn	R.E.	Graham
Harvey	Q.	Shirey
Irwin	L.H.	Marietta
Troy	R.H.	Witt
Doherty	F.	Keys

Touchdowns—J. Irwin 2. Point after touchdown—Irwin. Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Heuch. Head linesman—Doyle.

BUTLER HIGH AHEAD

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 27.—New Brighton gave Butler a hard battle here this afternoon, but lost a 7-to-6 contest when it failed to make the extra point after coming back in the second period. The lineup:

Butler—7.		New Brighton—6.
Wieck	L.E.	Fair
Chamon	L.T.	Circle
Martino	L.G.	Bradshears
Cross	C.	Cotton
Werth	R.G.	Kester
Kradle	R.T.	Greer
Krashota	R.E.	Hurley
Greck	Q.	Gordon
Murphy	L.H.	Scott
Staples	R.H.	Herrington
Heinzer	F.	Dyson

Touchdowns—Staples, Zeigle. Try for point—Gregg. Failed try for point—Dyson. Substitutions—Zeigle for Scott. Referee—Dennis. Umpire—Short. Head linesman—McClure.

PUNXSY HIGH WINS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 27.—Punxsutawney High School won its sixth straight game here today, defeating Indiana High School, 19 to 0. Kingsley and the two Roney brothers scored touchdowns. The lineup:

Punxsutawney.		Indiana.
J. Kearr	L.E.	Lydick
Oliver	L.T.	Schurr
Depp	L.G.	Walker
Rich	C.	Sprankle
(C) Elder	R.G.	(C) Malcolm
Pasley	R.T.	Fulton
Michel	R.E.	Moorhead
L. Roney	Q.	Leech
A. Roney	L.H.	Sawyer
Kingsley	R.H.	Sheeny
Varner	F.	Harper

Touchdowns—A. Roney, W. Kingsley, L. Roney. Points after touchdown—A. Roney.

GROVE CITY WINNER OVER ALLEGHENY

Meadville Eleven Fails to Hold Early Lead and Crimson Scores 13-7 Triumph.

Long Pass, Followed by 45-Yard Run, Paves Way for First Touchdown.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—After having the best of the argument for the first half of the game here this afternoon and having scored a touchdown and kicked goal in the second period, Allegheny's big Gold team lapsed in the third quarter and permitted Grove City to cross the line twice, mainly through Allegheny's poor punting when backed up against its goal line by the Crimson warriors. The final score was 13-7.

In the fourth quarter neither team scored although Allegheny kept the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time and twice threatened to score. Allegheny's first touchdown came on a beautiful forward pass, Berger to Bowen, who ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

During the rest of the half try as they might, Grove City could not penetrate the Allegheny defense and the half ended with the odds favoring the home team.

In the second half things changed quickly. Grove City got the breaks and Allegheny's poor punting after holding the visitors on the one-yard line enabled the visitors to start their first down when they had been held a minute before. It took four downs to advance the ball the necessary yard.

When Grove City kicked off again, Allegheny carried the ball back 20 yards, but Berger dropped it when tackled and Grove City started another march toward the goal line. Again they were held and Allegheny took the ball. Eighmy was rushed into the game to punt and his punt was good for less than 10 yards. Grove City then in four tries with Shupe doing the bulk of the work, crossed the goal line for their second and last touchdown. The try for goal was missed. The lineup:

Grove City—13.		Allegheny—7.
Rankin	L.E.	Hughes
Schultz	L.T.	Gibson
Cantont	L.G.	McManus
McCloskey	C.	Koeniger
Sofish	R.G.	Billings
Koma	R.T.	Pichitino
Shiring	R.E.	Storrie
Paterlimi	Q.	McKay
Crabb	L.H.	Berger
Day	R.H.	Bowen
Shupe	F.	Garbark

Score by quarters:

Grove City	0	0	13	0	—13
Allegheny	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Bowens, Shupe, Day. Goals after touchdown—McKay, Day. Missed goal—Day. Substitutions: Grove City—Angelo for Crabb, Waleski for Angelo, Reeves for Sofish, Kammer for Waleski, Thomas for Paterlima, Sofish for Reeves, Paterlimi for Thomas. Allegheny—H. Smith for Koeniger, Beals for McManus, White for Garbark, Koeniger for H. Smith, Garbark for White, McManus for Beals, H. Smith for Koeniger, Sungren for Pichitino, Eighmy for Bowen, White for Garbark, Boylan for Storrie. Referee—Art Powell, Syracuse. Umpire—R. E. Cadigan, Syracuse. Linesman—S. A. McFarlan, W. & J.

NOTRE DAME BEATS DRAKE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Game, but outclassed, the Drake University football team fell before Notre Dame, 32 to 6, today.

The victory kept unblemished Knute Rockne's record of no defeats on Cartier Field since 1905, and was the third time in as many games the Drake Bull Dog bowed to Rockne's Ramblers.

Until Sieberling, Drake fullback, hurled a 25-yard pass to King in the final quarter, it looked as if Notre Dame would hold Drake scoreless, but King snared the ball and out-sprinted the Rockne secondary defense for the lone touchdown. Nesbett, Drake halfback, was the driving power in the Bull Dog attack until he wore himself out late in the game. None but he could penetrate Notre Dame's strengthened line. Mullins, who answered Rockne's prayer for a fullback, exceeded even Knute's hopes for a line plunger. The big back tore into the Drake line like a veteran and was a potent factor in the victory. The lineup:

Notre Dame.		Drake.
Collins	L.E.	Delmedge
Miller	L.T.	Shearer
Leppig	L.G.	Jones
Moynihan	C.	Descarios
Law	R.G.	Graustra
Twomey	R.T.	Holliday
Vezie	R.E.	Wenzel
Brady	Q.	King
Niemiec	R.H.	Harnes
Chevigny	L.H.	Nesbett
Mullin	F.	Seiberling

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Dolerick (substitute for Collins), Chevigny, Carriedo (sub for Brady), Shay (sub for Mullins), Nash (sub for Moynihan). Points after touchdown—Niemiec 2 (place kicks). Drake scoring: Touchdowns—King. Referee—Milton, Shee (Dartmouth). Umpire—Dr. W. J. Monilay (Chicago). Field judge—Lee Daniels (Loyola, Chicago). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois).

Jeannette Swamps Bellevue, 46 to 0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Jeannette High School Red and Blue machine handed the Bellevue High gridders their worst setback of the season when they trounced them here today by the one-sided score of 46 to 0.

The local eleven smashed their way through the Bellevue line time and again to score almost at will. The lineup:

Jeannette—22.		Bellevue—2.
Onder	L.E.	Shoup
Love	L.T.	Kean
Saddler	L.G.	Horbath
Helmoski	C.	Davis
Birk	R.G.	Kavanaugh
Burzio	R.T.	Puteh
Zeanarini	R.E.	Sigel
Pollock	F.	Parker
Carey	L.H.	Shumaker
Tiberio	R.H.	Birch
Sticce	Q.	Uppegran

Score by quarters:

Jeannette	13	7	12	14	—46

First downs—Jeannette 22, Bellevue 2. Substitutions—Gross for Birk, Vogel for Saudler, Bricker for Sticce, Casini for Zeanarini. Entire second string substituted. Touchdowns—Pollock 3, Tiberio 1, Carey 2, Onder 1. Try for point—Onder 3, Tiberio 1. Penalties—Jeannette 25 yards, off-side; five yards, crawling; five yards, too much time; 15 yards, roughing passer. Bellevue—15 yards off-side. Referee—Scolling, Georgetown. Umpire—Deiozier, Pitt. Head linesman — Tebert, Westminster.

SCOTLAND TOPS WALES

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Scotland defeated Wales by 4 goals to 2 in an International soccer match played today at Ibrox Park, of the International series between the two countries, which began in 1876. Scotland has won 33 matches, Wales six and 10 have been drawn.

ON THE SIDELINES AT PITT-TECH TILT

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

NEITHER the Stadium nor Forbes Field has seen two halfbacks in defeat with more to commend them than Josh Williams and Toby Uansa. With their fullback buddie out of commission these two sure-footed speedboys had their work cut out for them and they greeted the tremendous task like real heroes.

The heavy Tech line and the secondary defense had a hot time trying to stop Josh and Tony. Tackler after tackler thought they had the two comparatively small fellows down only to see them spiral away for added gains.

And the story of the game would not be complete without a tribute to Mike Ghetto, who spilled many plays. He was an inspiration to his Panther mates. Donie Bush, manager of the Pirates, saw the smashing battle from a seat on the Carnegie bench. Dr. William Marks, assistant coach of the Tartans, and Bush are fast friends and whenever Bush can get here he makes it a point to see the Plaid boys in action.

Howard Harpster was not long in showing the fans a sample of his clever kicking. In the first few minutes of play the brilliant Tartan was called on to punt. A kick of 40 yards or better would have sent the pigskin over the goal line from which it would be returned to Pitt on the 20-yard marker. Harpster deftly kicked out of bounds on the eight-yard line. It was either a fine piece of maneuvering or a break, and it is best to give the Plaid quarter the benefit of the doubt, after recalling what he did to Notre Dame with his kicks a couple of years back.

The wet field tended to slow up the ball carriers at times. Williams and Uansa skidded quite a bit, but these two lads are so sure of themselves that they covered up the apparent handicap.

Getto and his pals made a fine job of stopping Karcis in the first half, but the big train began to move on schedule in the second part of battle. If there is a better defensive and offensive fullback in the sport, Pittsburgh lovers of the game would like to see him trotted out on the same field with Jolting John.

Glenn Moorhead, stellar halfback, showed what 150 pounds of skill and energy can do when timed properly, but poor John paid a penalty for his violent tackle which knocked a forward pass out of the grip of Eddie Baker in the first half. Baker had nailed the ball and was "fixing" for a dash up the field when Moorhead hit him below the waist. The impact knocked the ball out of the Panther's grasp, but Glenn lay prone on the ground. He was carried from the field unconscious, his neck being affected.

You can't beat Pittsburghers for pep—and that goes for any section of the grand old U. S. A. The feverish students of the two institutions took much punishment in sitting through the rain, but the enthusiasm was not confined to the students and alumni of the two schools. Thousands were there whose Alma Mater is dear old Jones & Laughlin or dear old Carnegie Steel, and these fans were just as rabid as the closer supporters of Pitt and Tech.

Upwards of 5,000 youngsters surged into the eastern end of the bowl. A Pitt cheer leader was assigned to lead them, but when he reached the scene, he found a house divided against itself.

Dick Booth came down from Sharon to see the fray and lend moral courage to his pals. Dick was so infatuated with the proceedings that he sat throughout the yearling game which was won by the pretentious Panther Freshies. Those kids are going somewhere. They'll just about be champions about the time that Knute Rockne brings his team to the Stadium in 1930.

And what a day of suffering it was for big Tom Parkinson, the California coal miner who nursed a flock of broken ribs on the sidelines. Without taking any credit from the fine Carnegie boys it is not stretching a point to say that the Panther would have been a bit wilder had Parkinson been able to shine. He looks as if he could swap punches with anybody in a grid classic.

HICKORY WINS TITLE

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 27.—Hickory High won the Mercer county Class B grid title today, defeating Sandy Lake, 47-6, on Hickory Field. Knapp for Hickory and Mowry for Sandy Lake featured.

MICHIGAN IS BEATEN AGAIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Wisconsin defeated Michigan, 7 to 0, for their first victory over the Wolverines since 1899 in a hard-fought game here today. Michigan made a gallant stand to prevent a touchdown at the end of the first half, but its defense lapsed for a moment as the closing moment of the battle neared. The score came on a pass from Behr, who stood back of Michigan's 30-yard mark, to Cuisinier, who outfooted the Wolverine defense.

Wisconsin—7.		Michigan—0.
Warren	L.E.	Truskowski
Lubratovich	L.T.	Pommerening
Wagner	L.G.	Poe
Conroy	C.	Craigin
Parks	R.G.	Steinke
Binish	R.T.	Hulbert
Zeise	R.E.	Draveling
Cuisinier	Q.	Straub
Lusby	L.H.	(C) Rich
Behr	R.H.	Wheeler
Rebholz	F.	Gembis

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	0	0	0	7	—7

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown, Cuisinier. Point after touchdown, Backus (sub for Linden). Officials — Referee, Nicholas, Oberlin; umpire, Haines, Yale; field judge, Gardner, Cornell; head linesman, Molony, Notre Dame.

Hagen Beats Farrell At St. Louis, 5 and 4

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, defeated Johnny Farrell, American titleholder, 5 and 4 in the fifth and final 36-hole match between the pair to decide the unofficial world's golf championship at the St. Louis Country Club today.

DONORA HIGH WINS

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 27.—Donora High upset the dope today when it defeated Monessen High, 6-0, before a crowd of 2,300 fans. Neither team were able to advance the ball within scoring distance until the second half when Donora completely outplayed the home boys. The only touchdown of the game was made in the last quarter when Donora started a line plunging drive from midfield taking the ball to the 17-yard line. A 15-yard penalty in their favor placed the ball on the two-yard line on the next play Borchillo plunged it over. Paul and Hazelbaker stood out for the locals, while the entire Donora backfield and Schmidt left end played a stellar game. The lineup:

Monessen—0.		Donora—6.
Link	L.E.	Schmidt
Waite	L.T.	Davis
Ambrose	L.G.	Gessner
Paul	C.	Lytle
Venerri	R.G.	Orocendi
Troyenak	R.T.	Parmalee
Carlson	R.E.	Polkabla
Hazelbaker	Q.	Matthews
Frazier	L.H.	Grant
McGinnis	R.H.	Kidzinski
Wilkins	F.	Borchillo

Score by periods:

Donora	0	0	0	6	—6

Subs—Nemi for Ambrose, Talpas for Wilkins, Stark for Frazier, Currie for Stark, Dusolfo for Talpas, Bush for Link. Donora—Matheson for Davis. Touchdowns—Borchillo. Referee—Glass. Umpire—Korb. Linesman—Tilton. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

POTOMAC STATE WINS

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Potomac State fought gamely here today to win over West Virginia University Freshmen, 13 to 6. Potomac State's touchdowns were results of two 70-yard runs by Mills, speedy halfback. West Virginia scored early in the third quarter by a steady march from midfield. Haddock scored the touchdown. West Virginia made nine first downs to three for Potomac State, but they were beaten by heads-up football. The lineup:

W. Va. Frosh—6.		Potomac State—13.
Johnston	L.E.	McIntire
Martin	L.T.	Seamen
Wamsley	L.G.	Fisher
Smith	C.	Pietro
Lewis	R.E.	Kasun
Gilchrist	R.T.	Gregalunas
Haney	R.G.	Hutton
Bulsky	Q.	Lyons
Carden	L.H.	Mills
Woodrum	R.H.	Spadafore
Damico	F.	Wade

Substitutions: W. Va. Freshman—Hammer, Terrarra, Arnold, Imley, Boner, Doyle, Haddock. Potomac State—Purgett, Trump. Officials—Referee, Johnson. Umpire—Gibson. Head linesman—Mills.

BELLAIRE ON TOP

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 27.—Bellaire High School defeated East Liverpool High School on a slippery, muddy field today, 12 to 6. Bellaire blocked an East Liverpool punt on the East Liverpool 10-yard line in the first quarter and Kalbaugh fell on the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. Fullback Briski of Bellaire intercepted an East Liverpool pass in the second quarter for the other Bellaire touchdown.

West Virginia Scores 17-0 Win Over Lafayette

MOUNTAINEERS HAND LEOPARDS FIRST DEFEAT

Rodgers-Coached Eleven Drives Way to Decisive Triumph.

Reserve Players Display Brilliant Form as Regulars Are Unable to Start.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 27.—A slashing, driving, fighting West Virginia University football team pounded its way to victory over an undefeated Lafayette eleven which had only one chance to score, so tight was the defense of the Mountaineers. The score was 17 to 0.

Minus the services of Eddie Stumpp, brilliant triple threat man and field general, the West Virginia gridders went right out and unleashed a well-timed attack which was good for 10 points and then added seven more late in the game when Ed Bartrug, lanky sophomore, intercepted a Lafayette pass and raced 60 yards for a touchdown, eluding seven would-be tacklers in this sensational dash down the field. "Cassie" Ryan, third string halfback and signal caller, took "Box Car" Bus Larue's place, when it was found that Larue was unable to start on account of a foot injury. Ryan played a fine brand of football and ran the Mountaineer machine in nearly perfect fashion.

PASS WAY TO WIN

The sensational passing attack of the West Virginia team which has been a predominant feature in the victories over Wesleyan, the Haskell Indians, Pitt and Washington & Lee was slowed down very perceptibly by the absence of Stumpp, But Sophomore Eddie Bartrug took up the burden and hurled a perfect aerial, which was responsible for the first Mountaineer six-pointer. This same Bartrug carried the punting burden in splendid fashion and in general performed like a veteran and a star. The work of Capt. Keefer and Little Sleepy Glenn was high class and the Mountaineer line was impregnable in the pinches.

Lafayette never reached mid-field during the first half, so completely did the West Virginia defense function. The Leopards put on a real drive for a touchdown after the Mountaineers had scored 10 points by means of a touchdown and field goal. Shellenberger received the ensuing kickoff and ran 25 yards to his own 35-yard mark, where a line-smashing attack led by Capt. Guest and a nice aerial game engineered by Chimenti and Shellenberger took the ball to the West Virginia 12-yard mark, where the Mountaineers took the ball on downs after a valiant stand.

WINNERS SCORE EARLY

West Virginia scored early in the second quarter when Brewster recovered Wilson's fumble on the Lafayette 35-yard line. Ryan made two yards on a reverse play and then handed the ball to Bartrug, who hurled a perfect pass to Vacheresse, who ran to the Leopard's four-yard line before he was stopped. Capt. Keefer failed at center and then Ryan slashed through right tackle for a three-yard gain. On the next play Ryan knifed through right tackle for the first touchdown of the day.. Shortly after the opening of the third quarter Joseph recovered another Wilson fumble on the Lafayette 20-yard stripe and after two line plays gained only five yards. M. Glenn dropped back to the 25-yard line and kicked a perfect placement kick, which was good for three points.

The game was featured by the hard charging and vicious tackling of the Mountaineers. A crowd of 12,500 people witnessed the game. The lineup:

West Virginia—17.		Lafayette—0.
Vacheresse	L.E.	Houser
Lewis	L.T.	Miller
Gordon	L.G.	Sarni
Hageberg	C.	Kressler
Meisel	R.G.	Thompson
Brewster	R.T.	Soloff
Lang	R.E.	McKean
M. Glenn	Q.	Shellenberger
Ryan	L.H.	Rambo
Bartrug	R.H.	Wilson
Keefer (C)	F.	Guest (C)

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	0	7	3	7—17

Scoring touchdowns: West Virginia—Ryan, Bartrug. Points after touchdowns—West Virginia, M. Glenn 2. Field goals from placement—M. Gleen. Substitutions: West Virginia—Josephs for Vacheresse, Scott for Lewis, Garrett for Lang, Weber for Ryan, Behnke for Garrett, Vacheresse for Josephs, A. Glenn for Vacheresse, Hogue for Gordon.

Substitutions: Lafayette—Sherwood for McKean, Shelly for Soloff, Chementi for Rambo, Morrison for Wilson, Woodfin for Guest, Wolbert for Shellenberger, Leisenring for Wolbert, McKean for Sherwood, Soloff for Shelly, Wilson for Morrison, Woodfin for Guest.

Referee—C. E. Price (Swarthmore). Umpire—F. W. Murphy (Brown). Head linesman—J. J. Cosgrove (Cornell). Field judge—H. L. Mumma (West Point). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Kiski Vanquishes Duke Reserves, 39-0

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—Kiski continued its winning stride here this afternoon when it wiped up the Duquesne University reserve team by a score of 39 to 0, in a constant downpour of rain.

The Duquesne Reserves, which have been trained under the supervision of one of Notre Dame's old four horsemen, saw the old Notre Dame game turned against them when Kiski ran in complete new teams three times during the course of the game. The lineup:

Kiski—39.		Duquesne U. Res—0.
Watt	L.E.	Pickett
Andorka	L.T.	Denyamovitch
Gallus	L.G.	Wynosky
Gray	C.	Daly
Werner	R.G.	Schmittle
Murdoch	R.T.	Schultz
Mark	R.E.	Murphy
Port	Q.	O'Toole
Abbott	R.H.	Todd
Petruzzi	L.H.	Chacko
Vuchinich	F.	Vizza

Score by periods:

Kiski	13	7	13	6—39

Touchdowns — Vuchinich 3, Petruzzi, Port, Fife. Points after touchdowns — Vuchinich, Petruzzi, Fife. Officials: Umpire — Moser. Referee — M. B. Wenrich. Head linesman—Dougherty.

ETNA, APOLLO TIE

The Apollo and Etna High School football teams played a scoreless tie on the Etna grounds Saturday. The lineup:

Etna—0.		Apollo—0.
Wagner	L.E.	Scott
Miller	L.T.	Austin
Harder	L.G.	Courley
Metzger	C.	Russell
Bernice	R.G.	Pollock
Derry	R.T.	Elwood
Thomas	R.E.	Jackson
Ruff	Q.	Householder
Neuman	L.H.	Young
Tomichek	R.H.	Smith
Nedec[illegible]er	F.	Mussley

Moorhead Stars, Hurt

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STAR ROUNDS END— Photo shows Glenn Moorhead, Carnegie Tech halfback, on a run against Pitt just before he was injured in the game at the Stadium Saturday. He was carried from the field and later taken to his home. He was kicked in the head during a play.

Harvard Upsets Dope, Beats Dartmouth, 19 to 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—A Harvard line which displayed a tremendous amount of unsuspected power, aided Capt. Arthur French and Dave Guarnaccia, the Crimson halfbacks, to defeat the great Dartmouth football team, 19 to 7, here today in a game which should go down in gridiron history as the most surprising upset of the season.

Dartmouth with its great halfback, Al Marsters, and an aerial attack that was considered invincible was expected to defeat Harvard by at least three touchdowns, but the game was not three minutes old before the Crimson had ended a 56-yard march for its first touchdown.

FRENCH INTERCEPTS PASS

This march started after French intercepted a Dartmouth pass on Harvard's 44-yard line. It took just 10 plays to advance the ball to Dartmouth's 13-yard line, where French, aided by exceptionally efficient interference, dashed around his own left end and crossed the goal line. Two Dartmouth penalties aided the Harvard advance.

The second Harvard score came in the second period after an exchange of punts resulted in a 15-yard gain. Huguley, the Crimson fullback, intercepted a Dartmouth pass in midfield. Guarnaccia completed two long laterals to French and Harvard stood on Dartmouth's 15-yard mark. Guarnaccia started an off-tackle smash on the right side of the Green line, broke through and scored the touchdown.

DARTMOUTH SCORES

The lone Dartmouth score was the result of a 34-yard march in the fourth period. Capt. Bob Black and Reece, who replaced Marsters, broke through the Harvard line for two first downs and then Breithut completed a pass to Stokes, Swarthout's substitute, for the touchdown.

A dozen plays later Harvard had a first down on Dartmouth's three-yard line. Guarnaccia tore through the Green line for the touchdown, but one of his mates was caught holding and the ball brought back to the 18-yard line. French tossed another lateral to Guarnaccia and he circled right end, raced across the goal line again. The lineup:

Harvard—19.		Dartmouth—7.
Pickard	L.E.	Bankart
Barrett	L.T.	Cole
Trainer	L.G.	Lyle
B. Tichnor	C.	Andres
W. Tichnor	R.G.	Sherman
Clark	R.T.	Armstrong
Douglas	R.E.	Swarthout
Crawford	Q.	McDonough
French	L.H.	Marsters
Guarnaccia	R.H.	Breithut
Huguley	F.	Black

Score by periods:

Harvard	6	6	0	7—19
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7—7

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Guarnaccia 2, French. Points after touchdown—Putnam (replaced Crawford) place kick. Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown — Stokes (replaced Swarthout). Point after touchdown—Breithut (place kick).

WILKINSBURG WINS, 27-12

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—Wilkinsburg wiped out a 20-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Greensburg High School eleven in 1927 by handing the Loucksmen a 27-12 beating before the season's largest crowd here today.

The game was played on a heavy field and under miserable weather conditions, a heavy rain falling most of the time. Despite the soggy condition, Wilkinsburg showed a powerful forward passing attack that resulted in three of its four touchdowns.

The Loucksmen battled vainly and came within one point of tieing the count in the third quarter, but faded from the picture in the final period when the visitors annexed 14 points, including two touchdowns and a safety.

The win for Wilkinsburg places the Red and Blue in the running for W. P. I. A. L. honors and they indicated today that they will be a real factor. The lineup:

Greensburg—12.		Wilkinsburg—27.
Hamlin	L.E.	Rath
Cox	L.T.	McKinney
Rathgeb	L.G.	Salton
Black	C.	Gilleland
Hayden	R.G.	McLaughlin
Hamilton	R.T.	Tarrack
Torrance	R.E.	Testa
Moore	Q.	Baker
Quinn	L.H.	Graham
Brinkley	R.H.	Albitz
Potts	F.	Donaldson

Score by periods:

Wilkinsburg	7	6	0	14—27
Greensburg	0	6	6	0—12

Substitutions—Wilkinsburg — Fusa for Testa, Triglio for Donaldson, Donaldson for Gyglio. Greensburg—Dangelo for Hamlin, Wilson for Black, Howell for W. Quinn, Brooks for Moore, Vudy for Hamilton. Touchdowns—Rath 2, Albitz 2, Quinn, Brinkley. Extra point — Graham (place kick); safety—Potts. Referee—Blum, Pitt. Umpire—Fawcett, Geneva. Linesman—Harman, Pitt.

BEAVER FALLS WINS

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 27. — Beaver Falls High kept its goal line uncrossed and went a long way toward another Beaver Valley grid title by defeating Rochester, 12-0 here today. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—12.		Rochester—0.
Simon	L.E.	Jersey
Warwood	L.T.	Melivaine
Dunn	L.G.	Garvin
Howe	C.	Zook
Weiner	R.G.	Weigel
Walten	R.T.	Murray
Rimbey	R.E.	George
Robbins	Q.	Almquist
Hendrickson	L.H.	Shugart
Garda	R.H.	Shaw
Steen	F.	Knopp

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Garda, Hendrickson. Failed try for point—Garda (drop-kick); pass, Garda to Steen. Referee—White. Umpire—Buckley. Head linesman — Belland. Time of periods—13 minutes.

KECK

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Tech 37-yard line and then punted over the Tartan goal.

Play see-sawed during the remainder of the period and the second period developed into a series of punts, the teams exchanging six kicks before a break developed. Then Eyth, of Tech, fumbled on his 25-yard line, Getto recovering for Pitt. Tech smeared play after play and took the ball on downs on the 21. That was a heartbreaker for Pitt and it was followed immediately by Carnegie's first show of a ball-carrying punch, 11 plays earning 57 yards and three first downs. Pitt broke up the advance by intercepting the third of Harpster's forward passes during the drive on his 16-yard line.

Tech was in trouble throughout the third quarter. Following its own kickoff, Pitt took a Tech punt on the Tech 45-yard line and carried the ball to the 10-yard line, where its progress was stopped and Tech took the ball on downs on the 16-yard line following a loss. Came another Pitt break when Karcis fumbled on the first play and Uansa recovered for Pitt on the 25-yard line. Again Pitt lacked the punch to carry the ball over, getting as far as the six-yard line and then resorting to a placement attempt for a field goal with the heavy ball on the last down.

After having just fought off two touchdowns and one field goal threats in rapid succession, the Tartans suddenly came to life. Taking the ball on their 20-yard line, they carried it to the 31 as the quarter ended and then finished the touchdown drive in 11 plays, completing a march of 80 yards. Two forward passes by Harpster to Rosenzweig, the second carrying the ball from the 30 to the three-yard line, were the bright spots in this advance through the heavy underfooting. Letzelter and Karcis did the other heavy work in the grind, and Harpster himself finally took the ball over from just outside the final chalk mark.

A 33-yard runback of a Tech punt to the Tech 37-yard line with a little more than five minutes left to play gave Pitt renewed hope, but Toby fumbled on the next play and Tech recovered.

GETTO, UANSA STAR

Standing out as heroes of Pitt's gallant stand were Mike Getto, the tackle, and Uansa, the McKees Rocks halfback. Mike was smashing through on every play, blocking and tackling like a fiend. It was one of his best afternoons, and he has many good ones. Uansa was the Panthers' best ball-carrier. The soggy turf kept Josh Williams, the speed boy, from getting started. Edwards started at fullback for Pitt, in place of the injured Parkinson, with Baker at quarterback. Later, Wilenchus believed Edwards at full and Edwards went to his regular position at quarter and still later Hood got in at the fullback position.

Capt. Harpster again stood out like a beacon light in a storm insofar as the Tech array was concerned. He kicked, passed and ran like a star and his generalship, as usual, was above reproach.

It was the fourth victory for Tech against two for Pitt since the local rivals resumed relations in 1923 following a break of three years. The teams have met 15 times since their first clash in 1906, and, of these battles, Pitt has won 11. Last year Gibby Welch's undefeated Panthers conquered the Plaid, 23 to 7.

On the Links

ST. CLAIR.

J. G. Fulton won the ball sweepstakes played under full handicaps at the club Saturday with a net 73. B. S. Stanier took the second flight with a net 78. The scores: J. G. Fulton, 87-14—73; W. A. Craig, 88-14—74; J. G. McNeely, 86-8—78; R. G. Perry, 92-14—78; B. Bannister, 81-2—79.

Second flight—B. S. Stanier, 96-18—78; F. James, 100-18—82; H. P. Quinleven, 104-18—86.

Third flight—J. E. Crawford, 100-23—77; C. L. Todd, 100-22—78; W. S. Haddock, 109-24—85.

SOUTH HILLS.

John Graham and Port Echels, with a net 68, won the combined best ball foursome played under three-eighths handicaps Saturday. The scores: John Graham and Port Echels, 76-8—68; C. S. Beech and Paul Smelsine, 82-12—70; M. S. Disbrow and J. J. Cooha, 82-12—70; C. S. Simonson and John Laufer, 80-10—70; Ted Wild and N. J. Mews, 80-8—72.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

J. P. Goff won the sweepstakes event Saturday with a score of 74. Al. McGhee was second with a net score of 75. The leading scores:

J. P. Goff, 83-9—74; Al. McGhee, 80-5-75; L. C. Biggert, 84-6-78; C. F. Walter, Sr., 95-16-79.

GREENSBURG.

Theodore Thomas, of Greensburg, won the trophy in the medal play under seven-eighths handicap event in the final Saturday afternoon trophy match of the season. He turned in a card of 94-22—72 net for the day. L. R. McCarthy was second with a card of 101-26—75. Third place went to John Barclay, Jr., with a card of 78-3—75. Other scores of the day were as follows: J. F. Luttrell, 80-5—75; W. T. Hamilton, 88-12—76; E. W. Booz, 87-11—76; George Taylor, 86-7—79; H. E. Marker, Sr., 87-7—80; G. H. Francis, 98-18—80.

EDGEWOOD.

S. C. Boyd and Dr. H. B. Anderson finished in a tie in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, each finishing with a net 78. The scores:

First division—S. C. Boyd, 90-12—78; Dr. H. B. Anderson, 90-12—78; J. M. Irwin, 87-8—79; Dr. J. C. Nase, 94-14—80; Dr. R. V. Acken, 93-12—81; A. E. Lose, 94-13—81.

Second division—G. A. Sawin, 108-22—86; W. L. Yule, 113-24—89.

CHICAGO HARRIERS WIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(AP.)—Chicago cross-country runners defeated Purdue's harriers today, 27 to 28.

WAYNESBURG IS DEFEATED BY WESLEYAN

Methodists Roll Up 34-0 Score on Badly Outplayed Yellow Jackets.

Rodriguez Runs 73 Yards for Touchdown Before Game Is One Minute Old.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats crept back into the gridiron limelight here this afternoon and completely over-ran the Waynesburg College eleven, 34 to 0. The Wesleyan assault was unstoppable and consistent passes and off-tackle busts gave the Bobcats five touchdowns.

Thirty seconds after the kick-off Wesleyan was leading, 7 to 0, when Rodriguez took a double lateral pass, Bachtel to Watson to Rodriguez, and ran 73 yards for a score. From then on it was a Wesleyan game in and out.

On the third play after the second period opened Rodriguez galloped around the Waynesburg right end from the five-yard line to score. A few plays later Wesleyan started another march and this ended when Bachtel passed over the goal line to Miller. The half ended 21 to 0.

Wesleyan held the Yellow Jackets at the start of the third period and started another advance that saw Bachtel passing to Davis for a touchdown, the fleet halfback running only three yards with the oval to score. The last tally for the Bobcats was gathered in the early part of the fourth quarter, Battles thrashing through from the seven-yard to score.

It was a crushing Wesleyan steamroller that battered the Waynesburg eleven into submission today. Only on one occasion were the Pennsylvanians in position to score and that was the last period, after Smith had blocked Rodriguez' punt on the Wesleyan 14-yard line and Pettit recovered on the six. But two assaults at the line and a couple of passes failed to gain an inch and Wesleyan immediately kicked out of danger. The lineup:

Wesleyan—34.		Waynesburg—0.
Watson	L.E.	Pettit
Reemsnyder	L.T.	Smith
Pugh	L.G.	Boyd
Young	C.	Harshman
Rader	R.G.	Wiley
Bullington	R.T.	Elliott
N. Anderson	R.E.	Toline
Bachtel	Q.	Demoise
Battles	L.H.	Patzsch
Miller	R.H.	Patterson
Rodriguez	F.	Lugrano

Score by quarters:

Wesleyan	7	14	6	7—34

Touchdowns—Rodriguez 2, Miller, Battles, Davis. Points after touchdown—Rodriguez 4 (placements). Substitutions: Wesleyan—Davis for Miller, Spatafore for Bullington, Nutter for Reemsnyder, Rhodes for Watson, Hagerdon for Newt Anderson, Noah Anderson for Young, Crites for Rader, Applebaum for Pugh, W. Anderson for Bachtel, Craig for Rodriguez. Waynesburg—Ambrose for Harshman, Shaw for Elliot, Brooks for Wiley, Ford for Patterson. Officials: Referee—Charles Hodges. Umpire—F. J. Crolius. Head linesman—C. J. McGlinchey.

Cokers Vanquish Tubers By 6-0 Score

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—A forward pass, Smith to Bradley, for 11 yards and touchdown, won a scrappy football game for Connellsville High School over McKeesport High School this afternoon at Fayette Field. The score was 6-0.

Smith's punting gave the Cokers an early advantage. He booted one out of bounds on the McKeesport 14-yard line and then the visitors lost eight more. Smith received a punt and carried it back to the 12-yard line. The score followed. McKeesport was inside McConnellsville's 30-yard line just once when Smith's punt was blocked and recovered on the Connellsville 19-yard line. Four yards was the next gain and then the Cokers booted out of danger.

Berquist's line plunging was the only method the Tubers could employ to advantage. End runs were stopped but the plunging back registered the only first down earned by McKeesport. Connellsville had just three first downs.

The Cokers played the game with a team of 10 junior classmen. Eight regulars were out with injuries, and aside from Shank, substitutes made up the entire line. The lineup:

Connellsville—6.		McKeesport—0.
Marietta	L.E.	Harrison
Shank	L.T.	Kutsfara
Butler	L.G.	Valas
Bergin	C.	Hoak
Schrum	R.G.	Rudolph
Wild	R.T.	Hurst
Jones	R.E.	Johnson
Hoover	Q.	Slawita
Smith	L.H.	Walter
Bradley	R.H.	Keller
McCormick	F.	Berquist

Substitutions—Kerns for Hoover, Egan for Smith. Touchdown—Bradley. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Herwick. Umpire — Mestrezat. Head linesman—Shaffer.

N. BRADDOCK IN TIE

Turtle Creek Union High and North Braddock played a hard-fought game to a scoreless tie at the Turtle Creek Stadium Saturday. The lineup:

North Braddock—0.		Turtle Creek—0.
Berthold	L.E.	Poland
Gallo	L.T.	Titus
Sully	L.G.	Pearce
Badey	C.	Uram
Johnson	R.G.	Corteal
J. Kliskey	R.T.	A. Knabe
Tomko	R.E.	V. Knabe
Stanko	Q.	Urban
McDonough	L.H.	Kenney
N. Kliskey	R.H.	Moore
V. Bache	F.	Ungerman

Referee—Stahl. Umpire—Gannon. Linesman—Atkinson.

INDIANA BOWS TO OHIO STATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27.—(INS.)—Superior driving power in the line by the Ohio State eleven proved disastrous for Indiana in its homecoming game here today, the Hoosiers losing, 13 to 0, before a crowd of more than 15,000.

The undefeated Buckeye crew cut loose at the close of the second quarter with a driving attack that would not be denied, starting from the Crimson's 40-yard line. Raskowski, Ohio's all-America left tackle, proved a tower of strength, nabbing many Indiana runners behind the line of scrimmage. Eby, Cory and Barrett covered the ground well and nearly always made substantial gains when carrying the ball.

Indiana's best work was done by Harrell, Meyer, McCracken and Bennett, although the latter, who is offensive captain, was held out of the lineup until the second period was nearly over. The lineup:

Ohio State—13.		Indiana—0.
Surina	L.E.	McCracken
Raskowski	L.T.	Unger
Shelby	L.G.	Swinart
Barratt	C.	Randolph
Young	R.G.	Briner
Larkins	R.T.	Moss
Alber	R.E.	Catterton
Holman	Q.	Balay
Eby	L.H.	Ross
Kruskamp	R.H.	Harrell
Cory	F.	Todd

Score by periods:

Ohio State	0	7	6	0—13

Ohio scorings: Touchdowns—Cory, Eby. Point from try, after touchdown—Barratt. Officials: Referee—J. C. Masker (Kansas). Umpire—W. D. Knight, (Dartmouth). Field judge—Myer Morton, (Michigan). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp, (Chicago).

Penn State Harriers Defeat Syracuse

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Bill Cox, former American Olympic team runner and twice intercollegiate cross-country champion, led the Penn State harriers to victory over Syracuse here today by the score of 16 to 39 in a dual cross-country meet.

Cox's time was 35 minutes 35 2-5 second for the 4 4-5-mile course. This was the first race over the new course.

Penn State runners carried off first, second, third, fourth and sixth places, G. W. Dean, Syracuse, passing Richard Detweiler, Penn State, in the home stretch to place fifth. Other Syracuse runners carried off the remaining four of the scoring places.

Melsinger, who finished second, was across the line 22 4-5 seconds behind Cox. Assenhauser and Bass finished third and fourth, respectively.

Princeton Beats Cornell On Lowry's Field Goal

By MALCOM ROY,
International News Service.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.—Princeton, virtually without weapons, defeated a sluggish but powerful Cornell football eleven in the Palmer Stadium here this afternoon, 3 to 0. The Tigers, although wholly unable to execute what few plays they had, took quick advantage of every Cornell misplay, and there were many of them, to throttle the Ithacans, when they advanced to threaten Princeton's goal line. They scored the three points which brought them victory on a field goal by Dave Lowry in the third period. It was Cornell's first defeat of the season.

The Tigers scored after the one flash of offensive power they displayed in the whole game, a flash which, by the way, burned itself out on the Cornell 11-yard line after it had carried the ball down the gridiron from mid-field. Three times the sons of old Nassau hurled themselves forward to score a touchdown and three times the powerful Ithacans hurled them back. With their attack spent, the Tigers called on Lowry to attempt a field goal, and Lowry, rising to the emergency, drop-kicked the ball over for the only score of the game.

Neither team played brilliant, nor especially effective football. Twice Cornell was apparently safely started towards a touchdown, but each time the buttery fingers of the Cornell backs, and the alertness of the Tigers, robbed the Ithacans of their great chances, when fumbles gave the ball to Princeton at critical junctures. On two other occasions Cornell advances were thwarted by the interception of far flung forward passes.

Princeton—3.		Cornell—0.
Maroney	L.E.	Wrampelmeier
Whyte	L.T.	Anderson
Byles	L.G.	Worden
Howe (C)	C.	Kneen
Mestres	R.G.	Cobb
Barfield	R.T.	Wakeman
Lawler	R.E.	(C) Schoales
Strubing	Q.	Johnson
Lowry	L.H.	Lyon
Reuardt	R.H.	Johnson
Norman	F.	Dietrich

Princeton scoring: Goal from field — Lowry. Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—E. M. Carson, Penn State. Linesman—E. J. Ryan, Michigan. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Juniata College Defeats Gallaudet

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 27.—Before a large homecoming crowd who sat in a downpour of rain and sleet, the Juniata College gridders sent the visiting Gallaudet squad down to a 31-0 defeat here today. This is the sixth homecoming game for the Indians and the first time they gave the returned grads the thrill of victory.

ST. VINCENT'S BEATEN, 7-0

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The St. Vincent College eleven came here today to play West Liberty State Normal as a warm-up to its big game with St. Francis a week later, but the athletes from Latrobe, who performed below their form of previous games, encountered a big rangy bunch of athletes who had lots of inherent ability and were beaten, 7 to 0.

Fenner scored a touchdown for West Liberty early in the first period, following an off-side penalty and an exchange of kicks, the locals getting within the 10-yard line. Fenner went through the line for the touchdown. Goldberg missed goal, but St. Vincent was off-side and the extra point was added. Butala later intercepted a pass in mid-field and St. Vincent, with a running attack, threatened the West Liberty line, but R. Daily dropped a pass from Ross when he was on the 12-yard line and a touchdown in sight. The lineup:

St. Vincent—0.		West Liberty—7.
Suspanka	L.E.	Goldberg
Suppone	L.T.	Wilson
Yankovich	L.G.	Frew
Milliron	C.	Thomson
McKinney	R.G.	Scupbach
Campbell	R.T.	Mells
Bozle	R.E.	E. Duncan
Rizzo	Q.	Compiglia
Jessico	L.H.	Von-Phlips
M. Daily	R.H.	Koemes
Butala	F.	Fenner

Substitutions — Pipik for McKinney, Evancho for R. Daily, Orter for Yankovich, Ross for Rizzo, R. Daily for M. Daily, Mannion for Jessico, Benda for Butala, Shulla for Suppone, O'Donnell for Milliron, Urena for Boyle. West Liberty—Duncan for Fenner, Tutler for Wells, Seffnits for Goldberg, Kite for E. Duncan. Touchdown—Fenner. Goal—West Liberty, because of offside by St. Vincent. Referee—Hommle, Bethany. Umpire—Berrehsen, W. & J. Field judge—Patter, Pitt.

ILLINOIS TOPS NORTHWESTERN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 27.—(INS.)—Well, Illinois beat Northwestern, 6 to 0, here this afternoon before 62,000 pop-eyed fans, but we are willing to lay a little wager right now that the backers of Bob Zuppke's Big Ten champions are still trying to push their hearts back in their proper places.

If ever the Purple Wildcats of old Northwestern lost a heartbreaking pastime it was this one today. And if the Orange and Blue ever captured a sweet victory it was this one.

Twice in the last half, after the titleholders had manufactured a touchdown in the first session, Northwestern smashed and passed down to the Illinois two-yard mark only to be stopped. Give credit here to the mighty Illinois line that staved off the rushes of the fighting Cats when they were slashing down for what appeared to be certain touchdowns.

Illinois won the ball game in the second period when Judd Timm cut through tackle and circled through a broken field from the 23-yard line for the points.

The lineup:

Illinois—6.		Northwestern—0.
Jolley	L.E.	Baker
Gordon	L.T.	Sinkler
Wietz	L.G.	Anderson
Roush	C.	Erickson
Crane	R.G.	Dart
Nowack (C)	R.T.	Kent
Deimling	R.E.	Oliphant
Stuessy	Q.	Levison
Hickman	L.H.	Bergherm
Walker	R.H.	Calderwood
Bergeson	F.	(C) Holmer

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	6	0	0—6

Illinois touchdown—Timm (sub for Hickman). Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—A. G. Reid, Michigan. Field judge—H. B. Hackett, West Point. Headlinesman—R. C. Huston, Parsons.

St. Francis Defeats Loyola at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—The St. Francis College football team defeated the Loyola College eleven here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. The Western Pennsylvanians scored the only touchdown of the game early in the first quarter. The lineup:

Loyola—0.		St. Francis—7.
Alminde	L.E.	Ables
Healey	L.T.	Murphy
Interiore	L.G.	Slatniski
Finnerty	C.	Torquato
Mosser	R.G.	Saloney
Bunting	R.T.	Watte
Curtis	R.E.	Roetzle
Mackall	Q.	Kunzler
Cannon	L.H.	McLister
Monahan	R.H.	Ursen
Boyd	F.	Billedeaux

Score by periods:

St. Francis	7	0	0	0—7

Substitutions: St. Francis—White for Ursen, Wilson for Watte, Ursen for White. Loyola—Hild for Interiore, Interiore for Hild, Chester for Bunting. Officials—J. Bowman (U. of P.), referee; W. Arbuckle (Washington Friends), umpire; W. S. Lilly (U. of Del.), head linesman. Touchdown—Billedeaux. Goal—Kunzler.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX—DOTES

The Whole Town Acclaims Men's "Plus-Six" Clothing as Champions

You couldn't buy a finer suit nor a finer topcoat at 21.50 in Pittsburgh than is offered at the Annex. There is everything in the make-up of the "Plus-Six" brand that suggests champions... they acknowledge no peer at this standard low price.

It will be well worth your time to look at the new "Plus-Six" Tuxedo Suits with pleated top trousers, 21.50. And there are "Plus-Six" Overcoats and Trench Coats also at the same standard price—21.50.

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KAUFMANN'S
406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.
ANNEX

Sports Review of the Week -:- By James J. Long

Tough Going Remainder of Season for Carnegie, Pitt and Dukes—Syracuse Coming to Meet Panthers Next Saturday.

Baseball Magnates to Cut Salaries of Many Players as Result of Lean Year. Numerous Holdouts to Be Expected.

BLUFFITES MAY PLAY BUCKNELL NEXT YEAR

THOUGH the real high spot of the local gridiron season was reached and passed Saturday in the annual colorful tussle between Carnegie Tech and Pitt, plenty of good football still remains on the schedule for the fans of this district, with every game a feature event.

Carnegie Tech has only one more game to play at home, but that will be a topline number with New York University, one of the outstanding teams of the East, booked for the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day. Meanwhile, the Skibos will take a day off and rest next Saturday, will go to Albany, N. Y., to play Georgetown on November 10, and will invade South Bend to grapple with Notre Dame on November 17.

The Panthers will be seen in three more big games at the stadium, meeting Syracuse next Saturday, W. & J. on November 10 and Penn State on Turkey Day. Between the Wash-Jeff and Penn State contests they will travel to Lincoln to hook up with Nebraska.

The Dukes also will furnish their share of attractive cards for the home fans during the remainder of the season. They will meet Westminster next Saturday and, following an open date on November 10, will play Thiel on November 17, Bethany the following Saturday and Waynesburg on Thanksgiving Day.

Westminster, Bethany and Waynesburg will be met on the Bluff, and the Thiel game will be played at the Stadium. Both Pitt and Carnegie Tech will be performing abroad on the date of Thiel's third appearance of the season in this city.

Tough Schedules

From the above schedules it will be seen that there is a rough road ahead for all three of the local teams.

While the Skibos are taking a rest next Saturday, the Panthers will be tangling with Syracuse, and that this game will call for the best that Dr. Sutherland's charges can produce may be judged from the strength that Syracuse showed recently in making the long jump to Lincoln and holding Nebraska to a score of 7 to 6.

Though Wash-Jeff has been defeated by both Duquesne and Carnegie Tech, the Presidents generally attain the peak of their season's form for the Pitt game, which means another tough engagement for the Blue and Gold one week after the Syracuse tilt.

With the Nebraska and Penn State games following in the order named, it is clear that the Panthers have their work cut out for them from now until the season ends.

Carnegie Also Pressed

Carnegie Tech also will be hard pressed during the remaining weeks. Though the Schenley Park gridders are to play only three games against Pitt's four, all of them will be tough affairs, particularly as two of the three are scheduled away from home. The Skibos will have to go the remainder of the distance at top speed to cope creditably with such foemen as Georgetown, Notre Dame and New York.

The Dukes, too, will be kept hustling, and their four remaining games promise some real football for local fans while Elmer Layden's lads are striving to maintain the fast pace at which they have been going since the curtain rose.

The fact that the Dukes are going to use the Stadium for their game with Thiel shows the extent to which the Bluff school is stepping out in football.

In passing, it may not be amiss to note that the Dukes' advance in the gridiron sport this year has attracted wide attention among Eastern major college teams.

It is understood that New York University offered Duquesne a place on its schedule for the opening game next season, which was declined because the date was considered too early to rush the Bluffites against so strong an opponent.

Furthermore, there is a chance that a game with Bucknell will be on the Dukes' program for 1929.

GRID PENALTIES

WHY cannot some system be worked out whereby spectators at football games in this city and elsewhere may be kept informed as to the reasons for the imposing of penalties upon one team or the other by the officials during the progress of play?

In other words, would it not be possible to devise some method of apprising the onlookers as to what offense has been committed when a penalty is inflicted?

Certainly, in the gradual improvement of conditions for the benefit of those in attednance, patrons of gridiron contests on modern fields would appear to be entitled to some information of the sort.

Numbers have been placed on the backs of the players' jerseys to enable the fans to identify the athletes.

Markers have been set at points 10 yards apart along the sidelines, so that it may be readily determined how far the ball is from either goal, or how much ground has been covered by a run, a forward pass or a punt.

Also a scoreboard system has been installed to keep the crowd posted as to the number of the down, the distance to be gained, the score, who carried the ball on the latest play, etc.

Offenses Not Known

But the spectators are still forced to remain in the dark as to what offense or violation of the rules has been committed on many occasions when one team or the other is penalized.

The result is that they are forced to do a lot of guessing, and in numerous instances, through no fault of their own, they are led to mistaken conclusions.

Not every spectator is an expert at detecting infractions from a seat far removed from the scene of scrimmage; not every one is letter perfect in knowledge of the rules, and when it is considered that no fewer than 65 penalties are provided in the code of regulations for as many different offenses, it is not surprising that there is much confusion at times as to why this or that eleven has been penalized.

Two General Surmises

There are two conclusions in particular at which the spectators generally jump. When a five-yard penalty is imposed, the popular surmise is that the offense was off-side play, and when a 15-yard penalty is decreed it is taken for granted that the punishment was inflicted for holding by the side in possession of the ball.

How wide of the mark these guesses may be will be realized when it is known that in addition to off-side play there are 14 offenses punishable by a five-yard loss, and that apart from holding there are as many as 18 offenses calling for a 15-yard penalty.

Besides off-side play at kick-off, at scrimmage or at free kick, a five-yard penalty may be imposed for failure of a substitute to report to the referee or umpire, player out of bounds, putting the ball in play in a manner other than as provided by the rules, guard or center carrying the ball, feint to snap ball, attempt to draw opponents off-side, player attempting fair catch taking more than two steps after catch, calling of time more than three times during a half at request of captain, unreasonable delay, interference with opponents before ball is put in play, holding by defensive side, running into kicker, crawling, and unfair play not specifically covered in the rules.

OTHER CAUSES

IN addition to holding by the side in possession of the ball, a 15-yard penalty is provided for such offenses as a substitute's communicating with another player before the ball is put in play, player leaving the field during one-minute intermissions, failure to come to a stop in shift play, interference with fair catch, throwing player who has made fair catch, pushing or pulling or interlocked interference, interference by side making forward pass, forward pass by side not putting ball in play, roughing the kicker, piling up, hurdling, tripping or tackling out of bounds or running into opponents, unsportsmanlike conduct or abusive language, sideline coaching, allowing persons on field of play, violating restriction of one representative on field in case of accident or failure of that representative to report to referee or umpire, and admitting persons to enclosure.

The above will give an idea as to how often the popular guess on off-side or holding may be wrong, and besides, many other penalties are inflicted that leave the spectators completely in the dark.

Generally, the only sign an official makes is the raising of both hands when a field goal or a point after touchdown is scored.

Patrons Deserve Signals

Patrons deserve more information on clouded or doubtful points. They pay goodly sums for their tickets and they are entitled to information during the game that will make it possible for them to know what it's all about. The more that is done to keep them in closer touch with the doings on the field, the more they will learn about football and the more the popularity of the sport will be increased.

The adoption of a signaling system on penalties was suggested to University of Pittsburgh athletic officials five years ago, but nothing was ever done about it. The opinion was expressed that the officials were too busy with their work in keeping the game moving to find time to signal to the spectators the reason for a penalty.

It should be borne in mind that if it were not for the steady patronage of those spectators there wouldn't be any great stadia, huge gate receipts, nor $100 jobs for the officials who are "too busy" to make the happenings in a game more intelligible to those who have paid to see it.

While the football chiefs in Pittsburgh and other big gridiron centers lingered and made no provision for giving this sort of information from the field, the comparatively obscure Miami Valley Conference has sensed the need for such a system, and a code developed by Secretary George Weimer is being used this season by all of the officials in that organization.

Inform Crowd by Signs

Almost everything that happens is communicated to the spectators by signs. These signs are:

Safety—One hand raised above the head, with two fingers extended.

Touchdown, goal after touchdown and field goal—Both hands raised high above the head.

Touchback—Arms crossed over head.

Ball dead—One hand raised above head.

Offside—One hand extended in direction of penalty.

Clipping, roughing kicker or piling up—Shaking of fist.

Incomplete forward pass or missed goal—Arms crossed in front of body.

Holding—Grasping of wrist.

Interference—Pushing motion with hands.

Foul by both teams—Arms form a zero, finger tips touching above head.

Penalty declined—Military salute.

Something on that order should be adopted here and elsewhere. To make it clearer to the crowd, a placard with the offense printed thereon in large letters might be raised on the side lines or posted on the scoreboard on signal from the field asssistants of those who operate the board, just as downs, yardage and other details are signaled at present.

SALARY CUTS

DON'T be surprised if all off-season records for holdouts or contract rejections in baseball are broken before the season of 1929 gets under way.

For present indications are that the heavy financial losses suffered by the majority of the major league clubs this year, or at least their failure to reap any profits, will lead to an almost general revision of players' salaries downward.

In other words, the pay of many diamond performers is going to be cut, and the natural result, when contracts are sent out containing smaller figures than those in the 1928 agreements, will be a loud protest from the athletes and at least a temporary refusal to sign the new pacts.

Whether the expected kicks will avail the players anything is a question. Many holdouts have won their salary arguments in the past, or at any rate have gained satisfactory compromises, but it is reported that the magnates have agreed to stand together this time and firmly decline to concede any increase in the wages first offered.

Lean Year for Most

The cause of the step is a condition that the magnates believe warrants them in reducing expenses. So many of the clubs lost money, or merely broke even, that the owners are said to consider it not only advisable but necessary to operate under a lighter overhead for 1929.

The season recently closed was the lightest since the war in point of gate receipts. It was the leanest in even a longer period for some of the clubs, for the reason that payrolls were much heavier than in wartime, with the attendance far too low to make up the difference.

All through the campaign there was a noticeable falling-off in baseball interest.

In the American League this was due chiefly to the topheavy nature of the pennant race. Until mid-season the Yankees ran so far ahead of the field as to make a joke of the flag race and kill business all around the circuit, and though the Athletics took a big brace and made a real fight of it in the closing months, the situation helped only the owners of the two contending clubs. The six others lost money, or barely pulled out about even.

The St. Louis Browns, though they proved the most advanced team in the loop and succeeded in finishing third, were no exception. It is estimated that they only made expenses, if they did even that well.

Card Profit Only $50,000

Of course, the failure of the Browns to do better financially may be traced to the fact that they were eclipsed in their home town by the pennant-winning Cardinals. But even at that the dividend declared by the St. Louis Nationals, as announced by President Sam Breadon a few days ago, was only $50,000, a small profit for a champion club.

Just two other franchises in the National League yielded anything like real profits to their owners. The Chicago Cubs were tremendously big money-makers, playing to consistently large crowds throughout the year on their home grounds, and the New York Giants drew so well they are said to have made a greater clean-up than in any previous year under their present ownership.

All of the remaining clubs drew much smaller gates than usual. Boston, in particular, was a heavy loser, the Hub deficit exceeding $100,000. That's what prompted the proposed sale of Rogers Hornsby to the Cubs. The Phillies also were hit hard, their 77 home games drawing a total of only 150,000 fans, or an average of less than 2,000 to a game.

As baseball is a business, the club owners are said to feel they cannot be expected to invest fortunes in the game without getting a reasonable return on their money, and that until the game picks up again they believe they will be justified in slicing expenses.

Immediate steps to reduce the salaries of many of the players probably will be the result, and as the athletes are likely to demur on the ground that they do not receive any extra pay in big years, we may expect plenty of fussing over contracts before the season of 1929 begins.

ICE OUTLOOK

NOTWITHSTANDING that the Pirates will start out the 1928-29 hockey campaign with virtually the same combination that wound up the last season—provided that all the holdouts fall into line and new men are not acquired in the interim—it looks as if Odie Cleghorn will pilot his entry to a money position for the third time in four years.

LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM SHOULD BE STRONG

It is not because the Bucs appear stronger that they stand a splendid chance of copping one of the three coveted berths in the American group, but the fact that Detroit and Chicago, on paper, seem to be even weaker than they were last year ought to give the local lads third place, at least, leaving Boston and the Rangers to fight it out for first and second positions.

Parting with Babe Dye and Rabbit McVey, without receiving experienced talent in return, has not helped the Windy City crew, while the Cougars did not aid their cause by selling Johnny Sheppard to the Americans.

The acquisition of Jimmy Herberts may make up for Sheppard's absence, but even with this sharpshooter in the lineup the Michiganders do not appear any better off than last winter, when they finished fourth, a few points ahead of the Hawks.

Braced by Holway

The Pirates will not be any weaker, but on the contrary should be somewhat stronger with Toots Holway, a big, rangy defense man, to help out in the backfield.

And if Paddy Sullivan can get himself in good shape and stage a comeback the forward line will be given more effectiveness.

The world champion Rangers finished only a half game ahead of Cleghorn's skaters, and, while a lot of nice things have been said about the Rangers' new goalie, John Ross Roach, some of the local players are inclined to believe that John will be easier to beat than Lorne Chabot, who went to Toronto for Roach.

The Bucs had little trouble breaking through Roach last season and they are confident that his will be just as easy this season, even if he has Johnson and Abel to guard him.

All of which would appear to indicate that the Corsairs have their eyes on even a higher prize than third money.

BOSTON BEST

BOSTON looks like the best bet for first honors. The Bruins finished on top in their group, but lost out in the eliminations.

And Art Ross did not do any loafing last summer, even though he did travel with the Braves. He grabbed off a trio of American League stars in Moose Goheen, Tiny Thompson and Speed Weiland from Minneapolis, and when this strength is added to the 1927-28 outfit it is pretty hard to picture the Bruins finishing in any place below the first rung.

Little is known of the Canadian clubs at this time, but from what can be learned Les Canadiens look like the group winner, with Montreal, New York Americans, Toronto and Ottawa ranked in the order named.

The Americans should finish in the money for the first time since their entry into the league, if for no other reason than the acquisition of a flock of veterans, who still have at least one more good year left in their systems.

Veterans Will Help

Dye, Broadbent, McVey and Sheppard have reached such a stage that their big league days are numbered, but they should carry the bespangled sextet into the money if Conacher, Burch, Himes, Reese, Spring and Forbes play up to their standards this season.

Dye won't do a lot of skating, but he can score goals without covering much ice. Sheppard also will dent the cords for his share.

Broadbent and McVey, though both are wingmen, will be more effective defensively.

Les Canadiens will start off with the same combination, except for a change at Herb Gardiner's defense position, as that which copped their group pennant last season.

Marty Burke, who worked with the Pirates last season, likely will be given Gardiner's place and should fill it with little trouble.

Few changes will be noted in the lineups of Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. If any shifts are made untried rookies will be seen in action.

JACK BACK?

NOW that Jack Dempsey's show has flopped and he is out of work as an "actor," what is he going to do to recover the $60,000 he is said to have lost in his theatrical venture and to keep away the well-known wolf?

Possibly it's a little too early to get a line on the former heavyweight champion's plans, but it won't be a bit surprising if the definite announcement is made sooner or later that he is coming back to the fight game.

Right now that appears to be the best guess. Dempsey will not admit that he has made up his mind, but he confided to close friends in the East after the collapse of his show that he might consider a return to the ring.

To most fans, that amounts to an out-and-out declaration of an intention to try a come-back for the second time. From the date of his second defeat at the hands of Gene Tunney, many have felt confident that Jack eventually would take another whirl at the Queensberry game and its big money, and since Tunney left the pastime flat they have felt sure of it.

May Become Champion.

Tunney's retirement removed from Dempsey's path the only obstacle that stood between him and a successful come-back, and under the circumstances it will cause no great astonishment in fistic circles if the one-time titleholder decides to don the gloves again.

Certainly there is considerable cash to be picked up in such a course, and, except in the cases of Tunney and Benny Leonard, that is an item that has never failed to sway any member of the fistic fraternity who thought he still had a fight or two left in him.

Besides, when you look over the present lot of heavyweights, you will not find any argument in a fistic sense against Dempsey's return.

True, he is 33 years old, has engaged in only three fights since 1923, and may be only a husk of his former self, but he still has the old punch and he wouldn't have to be much more than a husk to wade through the Hansens, Sharkeys, Robertis, Uzcuduns, and the rest of the joke heavyweights being foisted upon the public as championship contenders.

In fact, if Dempsey could get by Tommy Laughran, the most capable though the lightest man in the field, he might even regain his old throne as champion.

Rickard Behind It.

The close friends in whom Dempsey has been confiding say that it would take something like a $500,000 guarantee to induce Jack to return to the roped square, but that's the bunk.

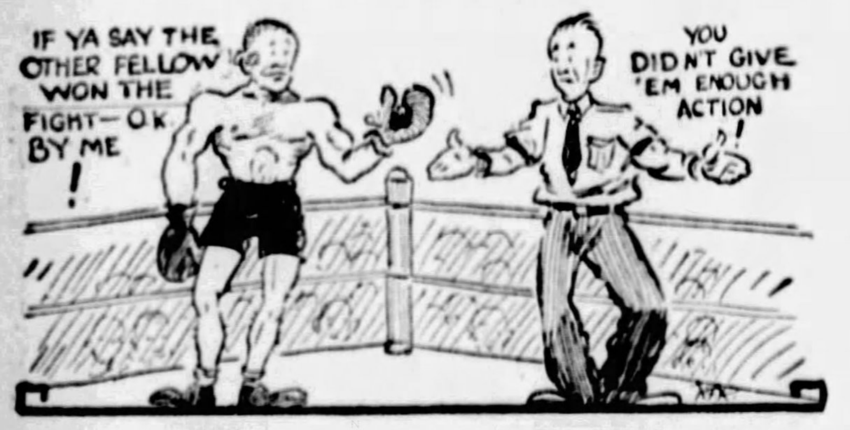
In whatever course Dempsey chooses he will be acting on the advice of Tex Rickard, and if he fights again he will get only his share as Rickard's partner, which

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Are the Officials of Sports Human Beings? -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Should We Kill the Umpire?

WHAT adds to the confusion and excitement of various branches of athletics is the consistency with which spectators and critics violently disagree with the officials entrusted with giving decisions and judgments. With few exceptions there is a general tone of disagreement. The range of dissenters takes in participants, spectators and professional critics of the game. It is not confined to



one sport. The blindness and dishonesty and malice of the baseball umpire are traditional. Football referees and umpires, considered honest, but no less stupid and blind than the baseball umpires, come in for their share of contumely.

In boxing the situation is even more pointed, with a distinction that they are not jokingly called robbers, as are their brothers, the baseball umpires, but are referred to as men who just bungle a great many things.

In tennis, this disagreement with officials takes a turn that will hardly be understood in rougher realms. In tennis quite a few of the arguments over official rulings come from the player benefiting from what he considers a bad decision. The tennis player often declines to profit by what he deems a bad decision hurting his opponent. Purposely, to even matters up, he may toss away a point to make things even. But in tennis, as in most of the other sports, there is the general dissatisfaction over the allegedly poor work of the men selected to do the officiating. There is, unfortunately, no remedy for the situation in sight.

General accord with officials in sports will never come to pass. What makes the situation less dangerous than generally considered is the fact that a comparison of the records would doubtless show that officials are far more conscientious and free from bias than most of their critics. Officials never care who or what side wins or loses. How many others are so unburdened?

* * *

Where Verdicts Are Transitory

IN THE matter of dissatisfaction, I believe, boxing comes off worse than any other sport. Either through lack of proper tradition or through an unwillingness of fans to accept boxing referees and judges as authorities greater emphasis is placed on what the fans and professional critics conceive to be poor decisions than on similar errors in other sports. A baseball umpire may call a home player out at the plate, which decision costs the home club the game. While the fans and critics will complain bitterly about the decision, they at least stand by the final score coming from such a decision. The papers in such event do not say that the home club won the game.

They may say the home club was robbed by a very bad man, but they will concede that the other team won the game. And they will so record the score. But in boxing no such generosity is shown. If the judges decide that Sailor Sam defeated Soldier Bill the question is by no means settled.

The critics may come out and say that in spite of the decision of the officials Soldier Bill unquestionably won the bout. Perhaps, the papers in that instance may be correct. Perhaps the judges were wrong. But the muddle gets a little thicker when one critic agrees with the judges and another critic says the judges were wrong. Still, a third critic (and this has happened) disagrees with the judges and his two fellow critics. Yet in spite of this apparent fact that boxing, because partly of its speed and partly because of various ideas of what goes to make up a winner in a bout, more emphasis is placed on what is construed as a bad decision than on what action took place in the ring, even if the action was of a dramatic, hair-raising nature.

A Boquet for the Boxer

WHILE boxing comes off badly in this matter of clamor against what is classed as bad officiating, it scores heavily over its brother, baseball, in another particular. Have you ever noticed that the participants of boxing are pretty good sports? Far better, for instance, than the professional baseball player, and sometimes better than their amateur and collegiate brother, the football player. Have you noticed that the boxer who thinks he was, through the error of the officials, deprived of a hard-earned decision, usually takes his medicine in good spirit? Contrast the boxer who is thus hurt with the baseball player from whom an umpire, by an error, has robbed of a basehit. The ball player frequently storms and rages. On some occasions he gets so bad that he has got to be ejected from the field. In other cases he is suspended. In still others he is fined.

Have you noticed the very small number of boxers who have been penalized for such rowdy action? They may shake a doleful head, and on occasion when properly provoked they may say a biting word to an official, but in the main they keep their protests pretty much to themselves. Thus they confide to friends and supporters the poor deal they received, but to the officials and on the scene they have pretty good manners and far better manners than the baseball player.

Some of the boxers' managers get quite wrothy over what they deem an unjust decision, but that sometimes is a part of their act. The act of a boxing manager, at best, is very thin, in that he must be propped by his hard-working boxer, and so to make his act seem more lively and in order to impress his boxers and to impress the fans he adds a little dialogue and action when a good occasion presents itself. But even managers have not formed the habit of protesting violently. In this particular boxing scores a fine mark.

* * *

Perfect Solution Not Handy

THE solution of the boxing decisions is no nearer at hand than when decisions were first introduced in the game. Referees and judges are drawn from the ranks of boxers, from the ranks of fans, and from the ranks of critics themselves, but still the complaints bob up. There is hardly a boxing show where some complaint is not made, for if it happens that the decisions suit Mr. A., then they don't suit Mr. B., who not only thinks the judges were wrong, but is quite certain that Mr. A.'s agreement simply corroborates the error. Thus, it is seldom that there is an unanimous opinion. Unanimous opinions come in real and technical knock-

outs and in bouts where the one contestant is badly outclassed. This reduces the thing to the bad point where what are generally conceded to be good decisions are achieved only in what in the majority of cases must be bad matches.

If I were a matchmaker I'd rub my hands in glee everytime the crowd yelled loudly about a decision. That is one sign, anyway, that the bout had about it the semblance of a contest. In other words it must have been a fairly even match to create a difference of opinion.

The dissension, by the way, is not all to the bad. In fact, it has its good and beneficial side. A critical fandom and a carping group of critics cause the officials to "bear down" at all times. The boxing judges and referees are ever conscious of the fact that a slip is to produce the razzberry chorus. None of them likes that song. And as a result the critical people behind them aside from a desire to play fair with those two boys in the ring who are doing their best in a very hard phase of life, the boxing officials strive, I believe, harder than most other officials to be fair, honest and competent.

Youngster Faces Veteran for Local Fistic Title

PHIL GOLDSTEIN AND DE MARCO BATTLE MONDAY

Feud of Managers Serves as Background for Clash at Motor Square Garden.

Shows Also Carded at Washington and New Castle; Fields Boxes Baker.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

A COMPARATIVE stripling in the strenuous business of main-bout fighting will vie with a veteran of many campaigns for the 140-pound boxing championship of Pittsburgh in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

The principals will be Phil Goldstein, of the Hill, and Cuddy DeMarco, of Charleroi and McKeesport. Goldstein is the youngster and DeMarco the veteran.

In a sense, the bout is a "natural," inasmuch as the pair stand out as the best of the poundage in this section, and their respective managers, Jimmy Bronson, of New York, for Goldstein, and James (Red) Mason, for DeMarco, for years have been deadly enemies. Their feud antedates the two clashes between DeMarco and Jack Zivic, then the pride of the Bronson stable, during the last three years. DeMarco won both of these.

Although Goldstein lost to Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, in his last local appearance, in the same ring, only two weeks ago, his showing was such that the club did not hesitate to bring him right back against DeMarco. He has been anxious for some time to mix with Cuddy, who, he believes, is decidedly on the downgrade and should be his "meat." DeMarco, for his part, regards Phil merely as an aspiring youngster whom he should have little difficulty removing from his path. With the gathering of the rival clans, a good "gate" is in prospect.

BILLICK MEETS RODGERS

An eight-round semi-final and one six-round and two four-round preliminares complete the card for Monday's show. In the semi-final, Jackie Rodgers, Negro flash of the North Side, will meet Dan Billick, of Duquesne, a recent graduate of the amateur ranks, who is a stablemate of Goldstein in New York. The six-rounder will bring together hard-hitting Dominick Profio, Cecil welterweight, and K. O. Chappie, of Scranton, a newcomer here, while the two four-rounders will see Dave McConnell, lightweight of the North Side, with only five professional bouts under his belt, mixing with Bob Collera, another recent amateur, and Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight of Elizabeth, who gave Profio a hard battle a few weeks ago, boxing Marco Polo, of the North Side.

Pittsburgh district boxers also will engage in battles at Washington, Pa., New Castle, Clearfield, Pa., and Wellsville, O., Monday night. Willie Davies, of New Castle, the best flyweight in these parts, meets Johnny McCoy, veteran of San Antonio, Tex., in the 10-round main event of the weekly show in the popular Jolly Bowl at New Castle, with Georgie Peck, of the North Side, boxing Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, in the semi-final; Young Rudy, of Charleroi meets Freddie Fitzgerald, of Youngstown, in a 10-round return bout at Washington, Pa., while Harry Spencer, of Washington, engages George Pavlik, of Johnstown, in the eight-round semi-final; Tug Phillips, of Fayette City, battles Dorey Shimar, of Williamsport, with Johnny Chiodo mixing with Eddie Leroy, of Williamsport, in the semi-final, and Pete Zivic, veteran local bantam, takes on Jacinto Valdez, of Youngstown, in an eight-round engagement at Wellsville, O.

NO M'KEESPORT SHOW

There will be no boxing show at McKeesport this week, the Majestic rink being given over to political meetings.

Benny Bass, former featherweight champion, boxes Phil McGraw, the Detriot lightweight, in a 10-round bout at the Arena, in Philadelphia, Monday night. Jackie Pilkington and Emory Cabana mix in the 10-round semi-final.

The big bout of the week brings together Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, vanquisher of Young Jack Thompson, who knocked out Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, and Sargt. Sammy Baker, New York, contender for the title, at Los Angeles, Tuesday night.

Rene DeVos, the leading middleweight of the world, although he is not the recognized champion, meets Dave Shade in a bout at Chicago, Friday night. DeVos has beaten Shade before, and also George Courtney, Phil (K.O.) Kaplan and other contenders, but was told to go and get a reputation when he sought to challenge Mickey Walker for the title before the New York commission.

Mike Sankowitch, heavyweight knockerout, of Passaic, N. J., boxes Frank Zavetta, of Newark, N. J., in a 10-round bout at New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday night.

Tony Canzoneri, recently dethroned featherweight champion, begins his comeback campaign against Gaston Charles, of France, in a 10-round bout at the Broadway arena, New York, Monday night. Kid Chocolate, sensational Cuban flyweight, and Joey Ross, of Jersey City, box the windup at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, the same night.

AMATEUR TOURNEY LISTED

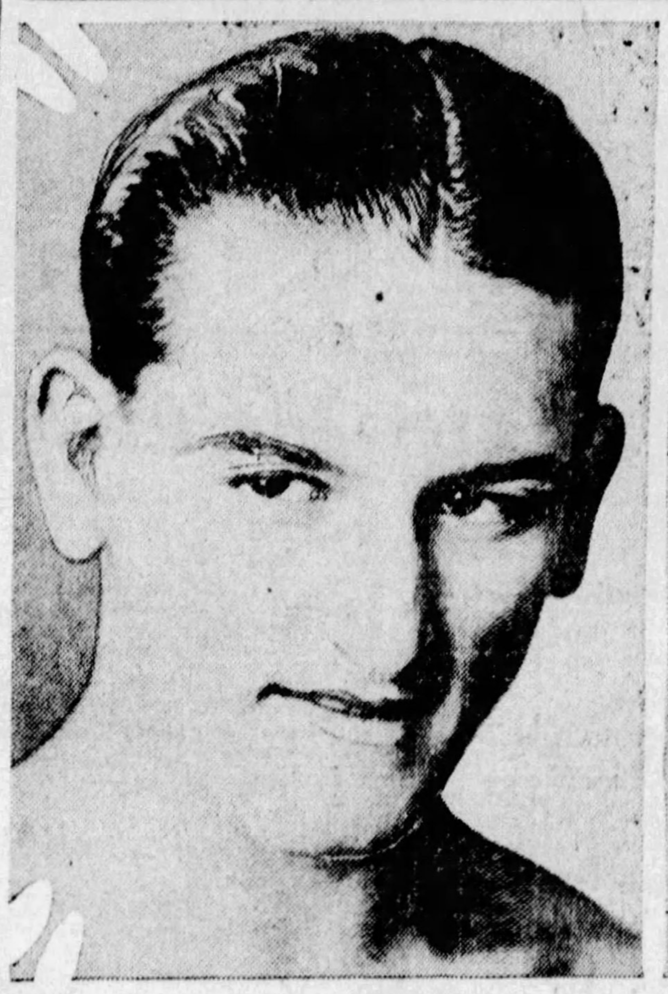
The Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship boxing tournament has been awarded to the McKeesport Athletic Club and will be staged in the Palisades Roller Rink, McKeesport, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 5 and 6.

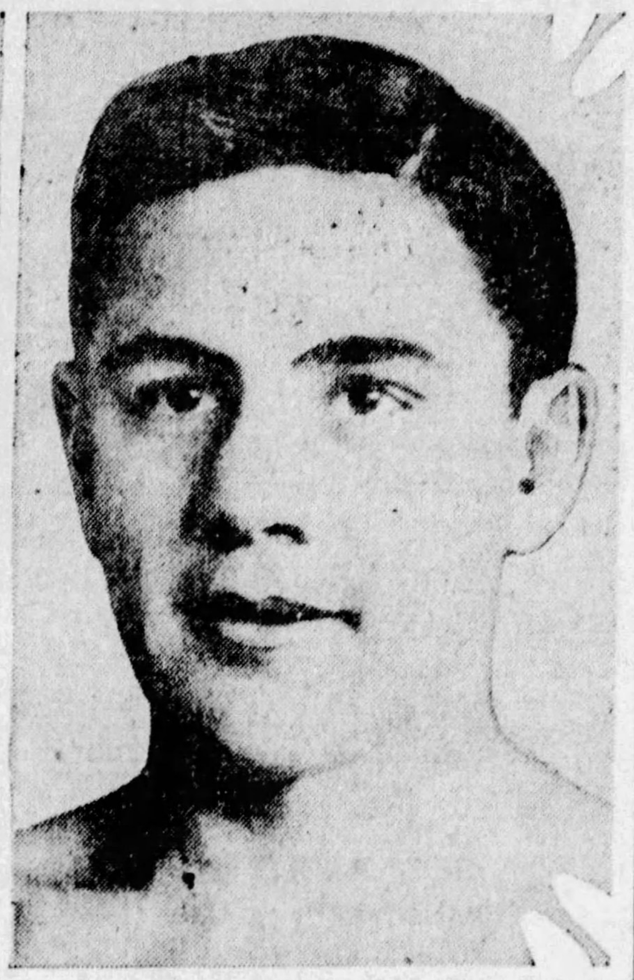
Bucky Lawless, of Syracuse, should go well in a bout at Motor Square Garden. He has boxed Cuddy DeMarco, Jack Zivic and other notables and recently defeated Gorilla Jones at Erie, where he has done considerable boxing, and is a good card.

A card of eight amateur boxing bouts has been arranged as part of the Victory Week celebration of the American Legion of Monongahela and will be staged in the armory of that town election night. Election returns will be received by radio and will be an added feature of the program.

The Twenty-fifth Ward A. C. will stage an amateur boxing show in German Masonic Hall, North Side, next Thursday night. Six bouts have been arranged, featuring the best talent in Western Pennsylvania.

Local Rivals in Battle





PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CLASH MONDAY—Phil Goldstein (left) and Cuddy DeMarco, local lightweight rivals who will meet in the windup of 10 rounds at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Goldstein is a youngster, while DeMarco is a veteran who has met most of the stars of the lightweight and welterweight classes.

Pitt-Tech Game in Detail

THE detailed account of the Pitt-Carnegie Tech game, played in the Stadium Saturday, follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Harpster, of Tech won the toss and elected to defend the South goal, Pitt chose to receive. Letzelter, of Tech kicked off to Edwards, of Pitt who ran the ball from the eight to the 14-yard line. Williams skirted left end for six yards. Uansa drove off right tackle on a criss-cross for two yards. Edwards hit the center of the line for three yards and a first down on the Pitt 23. Williams failed to gain on a excursian around left end. Uansa hit right guard for a yard. Edwards punted on the next play, getting off a good kick after taking a poor pass from center. Tech put the ball in play on the Pitt 46-yard line. Moorehead went around left end for eight yards, but the ball was called back and Tech penalized 15 yards for holding. Moorehead went around end again for a yard. A forward pass; Harpster to Moorehead, was good for 11 yards and a first down on the Pitt 36. Moorehead was tossed for a four yard loss by Mike Getto. Harpster punted out of bounds on the Pitt eight-yard line. Uansa hit right guard for three yards. Uansa broke through right tackle for 27 yards and a first down on the Pitt 35. Uansa dove off right end for three more. A double pass, Edwards to Williams netted a yard at left end. Uansa shot through right tackle for another first down, netting 12 yards. Edwards shot through left tackle for three yards. Uansa went off right tackle for two yards. Williams shot through left tackle for four yards. The gain lacked a half yard of being a first down. Tech took time out. Edwards hit the line for two yards and a first down on the Tech 38-yard line. Uansa failed to gain on a wide end run. Williams slipped on a double pass on an ttempted run around left end and lost a yard. Edwards' pass to Baker was broken down by Letzelter. Pitt took time out. Edwards punted over the goal line. Karcis hit the center of the line for 5 yards. Letzelter was thrown for a two-yard loss by Getto. Harpster punted to Uansa, who slipped and fell, downing the ball on the Pitt 38. The ball was called back and Pitt penalized five yards for offside. Moorehead tried right tackle and gained a yard. A double pass, Harpster to Karcis, netted two yards. Harpster's punt went out of bounds on the Pitt 34-yard mark. Edwards hit left tackle for three yards. A double pass, Edwards to Williams, netted 18 yards and a first down on the Tech 46-yard line. Shaughnessy replaced Sweet at left end for Tech. Uansa slipped through right tackle for a yard. Edwards' pass to Baker was ruled incomplete. On a double pass, Edwards to Williams, Josh made nine yards at left end. Edwards made it a first and 10 by hitting left guard for a yard. Edwards stepped out of bounds for no gain. A double pass, Edwards to Uansa to Williams, was good for a 10-yard gain, but Josh fumbled and Tech put the ball in play on their 24-yard line. Moorehead was hurt on the play and was replaced by Howard Eyth. Eyth made a yard on a wide end run around left end. Karcis was nailed at right guard. A forward pass, Harpster to Rosenzweig, netted 13 yards. Eyth failed to gain at right tackle, Mike Getto nailing him. The period ended at this point. Score, end first period; Pitt 0, Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER

A forward pass, Harpster to Letzelter, was incomplete. Harpster's pass to Eyth was broken up by Getto. Tech took the five-yard penalty. Harpster punted to Uansa, who was downed on the 22-yard line, after a seven-yard gain. Edwards went out of bounds on the next play for no gain. Edwards dove through left tackle for five yards after fumbling the pass from center. Williams piled through right tackle for three more. Edwards punted out of bounds on the Tech 24-yard line. Karcis fumbled going through the line, but recovered. Eyth was thrown for a yard loss at left end by Getto. Harpster punted, the ball rolling dead on the Pitt 33-yard mark. Uansa made no attempt to pick up the ball. Uansa went sliding through left tackle for four yards. Uansa shot through left tackle on a delayed buck for a first down on the Tech 48-yard line. It was a gain of 16 yards. Edwards made half a yard on a fake reverse at right guard. Edwards tried right tackle and failed to dent the Tartan wall. Uansa slipped on a delayed buck and failed to gain. Edward punted to Harpster, who was nailed in his tracks by Donchess on the Tech 12-yard line. Harpster punted to Uansa, who ran the kick from the 25-yard line back to' the 38. Edwards bumped right guard and out of bounds for no gain. Williams went off tackle for four yards. Edwards went through left tackle for three more. Edwards punted out of bounds on the Tech 24. Tech took time out. Karcis went through right guard for a yard. Karcis was nailed without gain by Fox on next play. Eyth fumbled on the next play, Getto recovering for Pitt on the 23-yard line. Uansa vaulted through the center of the beefy Tech line for three yards. Edwards went off right tackle for three more. Uansa was thrown for a three-yard loss at right end. Edwards' pass to Donchess was incomplete. Tech put the ball on the 20-yard line. Eyth was thrown for a two-yard loss by Donchess. A forward pass, Harpster to Rosenzweig, netted seven yards. Karcis piled through the line on a double pass for six yards and a first down on the 37-yard line. Pitt took time out. Eyth went scooting around left end for four yards. T. Flanagan replaced Eyth at halfback for Tech. Flanagan made a first down with a four-yard gain at right tackle. Karcis carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Harpster hurled a pass to Rosenzweig that was good for 26 yards and a first down on the 26-yard line. Harpster's pass was knocked down by Williams. Harpster tried the center of the line for a yard. Harpster's pass to Letzelter was incompleted. Tech drew a five-yard penalty. Baker intercepted Harpster's pass for Pitt on the 15-yard line. Walinchus went in at fullback for Edwards. Edwards shifted over to quarterback for Baker and Baker went out of the game. Uansa was piled up at center of the line for no gain. Uansa failed to gain at right guard. The half ended here. Score: Pitt 0, Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Uansa kicked off to Harpster, who ran the ball from the five to the 18-yard line. Karcis made a yard at center. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for off-side. Harpster lost four yards on a wide run around left end. Harpster punted to the 45-yard line where the ball was downed by Schnupp. Williams went through right tackle for three yards. Williams shot off tackle for a first down with a gain of 13 yards. Williams lost two yards on a run around left end. On a double pass, Williams to Uansa, Toby raced around right end for nine yards. Tech took time out. Walenchus slipped through left guard for a yard and a first down on the Tech 22-yard line. Uansa ripped off left tackle on a double pass for a yard. On a fake reverse, Walenchus scurried through left tackle for eight yards. Uansa made it first down on the Tech 10-yard line with a smash at right guard. Walenchus dove through right tackle for a two-yard gain. On a reverse, Uansa to Williams, Josh fumbled, but recovered for a loss of six yards. A triple pass, Uansa to Walenchus to Williams, lost a yard. Edwards' pass was incomplete. Tech took the ball on downs on the 16-yard line. Karcis went through right tackle for seven yards, fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Uansa for Pitt. Uansa made a yard off right tackle. Carnegie took time out. On reverse, Walenchus to Uansa, Toby skirted right tackle for seven yards. On a triple pass, Walenchus to Uansa to Williams, Josh made it first and 10 on the 13-yard line. Another reverse, Walenchus to Uansa, netted two yards. Walenchus hit the center of the line on a fake reverse for seven yards, but Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Uansa ripped off tackle for 11 yards. Edwards' try for a placement was low. Tech took the ball on the 20-yard line. Karcis hammered right guard for four yards. Flanagan went off left tackle for three more on a hard drive. Karcis hit right tackle for two yards and a first down on the 31. Karcis made a bare yard at center. The period ended here. Score: Pitt 0, Tech 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Karcis failed to gain at right guard. Harpster tossed a 16-yard pass to Rosenszweig for a first down on the Tech 47. Flanagan went around left end for four yards. Harpster was piled up at the center of the line. Letzelter made three yards and a first down at right tackle. Karcis hit the line for eight yards. Pitt took time out. Karcis piled through right tackle for four yards and a first down on the Pitt 30-yard line. Harpster hurled a pass to Rosenzweig for 27 yards and placed the ball on the two-yard line. Karcis hit right tackle for a yard. Karcis bumped the center of the line, but failed to gain. Harpster went through the center of the line for a touchdown. Score: Tech 6, Pitt 0. Letzelter's try for the extra point via placement was blocked. Score: Tech 6, Pitt 0. Letzelter kicked off to Edwards, who returned the ball from the three-yard mark to the 32. Uansa raced around right end for 18 yards. Walenchus stepped out of bounds for no gain. On a fake reverse, Walenchus hit left guard for seven yards. Walenchus hit left guard for one more. Time out for Carnegie Tech. Edwards punted to Harpster, who was tackled in his tracks by Donchess on the 17-yard stripe. Karcis made two yards at tackle. Karcis failed to gain at center. Karcis was stopped without gain at center. Harpster punted to Uansa, who returned the ball in a great dash 35 yards to the Tech 32. Hood went in at fullback for Pitt. Uansa fumbled, Yerina recovering for Tech on the 39-yard mark. Flanagan went off left tackle for five yards. Karcis failed to gain at right tackle. Harpster's pass was incomplete. Sweet replaced Shaughnessy for Tech. Harpster punted over the goal line. On a double pass, Hood to Uansa, Toby skirted right tackle for seven yards. Hood went through the center of the line for a first down. It was Pitt's ball on their own 30, Williams raced around right end for nine yards. Flanagan intercepted Hood's pass intended for Uansa on the Tech 47-yard line. Karcis hit left tackle for three yards. Flanagan made four off left tackle. Karcis made three yards and a first down at right tackle. Tech took time out. Harpster lost a yard at center. Karcis through left tackle, made three yards as the game ended. Final score Tech 6, Pitt 0.

JACKETS ON TOP

Sewickley Yellow Jackets defeated the Wilmerding Lightning club Saturday by a 13-to-0 score. The lineup:

Sewickley—13.		Lightning A. C.—0.
Csillinger	L.E.	Shiring
Neely	L.T.	Brogan
[illegible]man	L.G.	Vortus
McDonald	C.	McClelland
Carter	G.	Ben[illegible]
Wharton	R.[illegible]	Stoats
Lanzarrotti	R.E.	Thompson
S. Cook	Q.	McClelland
[illegible]	R.H.	Hurney
Johns	L.H.	Hurley
Fiora	F.	Ramoski

Touchdowns—S. Cook, Gleason.

WESTMINSTER BEATS THIEL ELEVEN, 7–0

United Presbyterians Score Victory Over Lutherans in Conference Battle.

Lauder, Elizabeth Graduate, Scores Only Touchdown Against Greenville Eleven.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Westminster celebrated the annual homecoming day today by defeating Thiel in a Tri-State Conference game by a 7-to-0 score. Lauder, Elizabeth boy, scored the first touchdown in his collegiate career in the first period. Westminster started the game with sustained drives through the Thiel line which netted seven first downs in the first half.

An incompleted pass in the first half looked like a score for Westminster, but the officials ruled it incomplete. The Lutherans made but three first downs in the first half and two in the second. Westminster made nine first downs, four in the first period. McQuiston had the edge on Capt. Berkman in punting and as a result the Westminster team kept the ball near midfield or in Thiel's territory during most of the first half. Lauder, Dible, Campbell, McQuiston, Havrilla and Palmer did the ball carrying for Westminster.

Until Dible was hurt with a cracked shoulder in the second period he was a constant threat. In the second half Westminster continued to pile the Thiel line for gains of three and four yards. In the third period Berkman's punt was blocked and recovered by Tweedy, who raced to the two-yard line. Lauder and McQuiston carried it to the one-half yard line. Lauder took it across on a line buck. McQuiston's drop-kick was good for the extra point.

The last period resulted itself into a punting duel between McQuiston and Berkman, with McQuiston holding the edge. Toward the end of the game Tipoly intercepted one of Berkman's passes near midfield. A little later Michaels intercepted another on the 40-yard line. Palmer made 16 yards and Campbell five yards for Westminster as the game ended. The lineup:

Westminster—7.		Thiel—0.
Forhsa	L.E.	Shilling
Dombrowski	L.T.	Dimperio
Sweet	L.G.	Maher
Boone	C.	Lindquist
Fuller	R.G.	Leonard
Gurno (C)	R.T.	Thompson
Tweedy	R.E.	Furtz
McQuiston	Q.	(C) Berkman
Dible	L.H.	Roberts
Lauder	R.H.	Mitchell
Havrilla	F.	Myers

Substitutions: Westminster—Palmer for Dible, Campbell for Lauder, Holzapfel for McQuiston, Tipoly for Tweedy, Michaels for Havrilla, Crowell for Forsha, Cebula for Sweet. Thiel—Latimer for Linquist, Frampton for Kurtz, Sturner for Myers, Bruce for Latimer, Garthwaite for Frampton. Officials—Caddigan, umpire; Stack, referee; Qualley, head linesman. Time of periods—15 minutes.

KDKA to Broadcast Pitt-Syracuse Fray

Station KDKA will broadcast the Pitt-Syracuse game from the Stadium next Saturday for the benefit of the many graduates and alumni of Syracuse who will be unable to come here to see the Orange in action, as well as the general public. Kick-off will be at 2 o'clock, and the broadcast will begin five minutes earlier with the announcement of the lineups.

AVELLA HIGH WINS

The Avella High School eleven defeated Ellsworth-Cokeburg High, 18 to 0, in a fast, hard game at the Avella field. The Lineup:

Avella—18.		Ells-Cokebg.—0.
Hibbs	L.E.	Lindsay
Kolvcheck (C)	L.T.	Jezzi
Moore	L.G.	Smith
Pittman	C.	A. Evans
Rector	R.G.	Lese
Tranquill	R.T.	Toward
Kartalya	R.E.	A. Ufema
Eid	Q.	Adamson
Kochie	L.H.	Hazlinski
Zuleba	R.H.	Gaurilo's
J. Perrin	F.	Shrobak

Substitutions—Avella—Craig for Moore, Fillo for Rector, Rector for Kochie, Lowry for Zuleba, C. Perrin for Tranquill, Filippo for Fillo. Ellsworth-Cokeburg—Marunich for Lese, K. Evans for Adamson, G. Ufema for Jezzi. Touchdowns—Kochie, Zuelba, J. Perrin. Referee—Farr. Umpire—Jones. Head linesman—Dutch Ross. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

High School Basketball Schedules Announced

THE Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, including in its enrollment all high schools in this district, Saturday announced the basketball schedule. The season will open on January 1 and close on February 22. The complete schedule follows:

SECTION ONE

January 1—Arnold at Verona, Har-Brack at Tarentum, Freeport at Springdale, New Kensington at Parnassus.

January 4—Tarentum at Arnold, Springdale at Har-Brack, Parnassus at Freeport, Oakmont at New Kensington.

January 8—Arnold at Springdale, Har-Brack at Parnassus, Freeport at Oakmont, Tarentum at Verona.

January 11—Parnassus at Arnold, Oakmont at Har-Brack, New Kensington at Freeport, Verona at Springdale.

January 15—Arnold at Oakmont, Har-Brack at New Kensington, Parnassus at Verona, Springdale at Tarentum.

January 18—New Kensington at Arnold, Freeport at Har-Brack, Verona at Oakmont, Tarentum at Parnassus.

January 22—Arnold at Freeport, New Kensington at Verona, Oakmont at Tarentum, Parnassus at Springdale.

January 25—Har-Brack at Arnold, Verona at Freeport, Tarentum at New Kensington, Springdale at Oakmont.

January 29—Verona at Har-Brack, Freeport at Tarentum, Springdale at New Kensington, Oakmont at Parnassus.

February 1—Verona at Arnold, Tarentum at Har-Brack, Springdale at Freeport, Parnassus at New Kensington.

February 5—Arnold at Tarentum, Har-Brack at Springdale, Freeport at Parnassus, New Kensington at Oakmont.

February 8—Springdale at Arnold, Parnassus at Har-Brack, Oakmont at Freeport, Verona at Tarentum.

February 12—Arnold at Parnassus, Har-Brack at Oakmont, Freeport at New Kensington, Sprinngdale at Verona.

February 15—Oakmont at Arnold, New Kensington at Har-Brack, Verona at Parnassus, Tarentum at Springdale.

February 19—Arnold at New Kensington, Har-Brack at Freeport, Oakmont at Verona, Parnassus at Tarentum.

February 22—Freeport at Arnold, Verona at New Kensington, Tarentum at Oakmont, Springdale at Parnassus.

February 26—Arnold at Har-Brack, Freeport at Verona, New Kensington at Tarentum, Oakmont at Springdale.

March 1—Har-Brack at Verona, Tarentum at Freeport, New Kensington at Springdale, Parnassus at Oakmont.

SECTION TWO

January 4—Aspinwall at Wilkinsburg, Avalon at Swissvale, Ben Avon at Sewickley, Bellevue at Edgewood.

January 11—Swissvale at Aspinwall, Sewickley at Avalon, Edgewood at Ben Avon, Wilkinsburg at Bellevue.

January 15—Aspinwall at Sewickley, Avalon at Edgewood, Bellevue at Ben Avon, Swissvale at Wilkinsburg.

January 18—Edgewood at Aspinwall, Bellevue at Avalon, Ben Avon at Swissvale, Wilkinsburg at Sewickley.

January 22—Aspinwall at Bellevue, Avalon at Ben Avon, Edgewood at Wilkinsburg, Sewickley at Swissvale.

January 25—Ben Avon at Aspinwall, Wilkinsburg at Avalon, Sewickley at Bellevue, Swissvale at Edgewood.

January 29—Aspinwall at Avalon, Ben Avon at Wilkinsburg, Bellevue at Swissvale, Edgewood at Sewickley.

February 1—Wilkinsburg at Aspinwall, Swissvale at Avalon, Sewickley at Ben Avon, Edgewood at Bellevue.

February 5—Aspinwall at Swissvale, Avalon at Sewickley, Ben Avon at Edgewood, Bellevue at Wilkinsburg.

February 8—Sewickley at Aspinwall, Edgewood at Avalon, Ben Avon at Bellevue, Wilkinsburg at Swissvale.

February 12—Aspinwall at Edgewood, Avalon at Bellevue, Swissvale at Ben Avon, Sewickley at Wilkinsburg.

February 15—Bellevue at Aspinwall, Ben Avon at Avalon, Wilkinsburg at Edgewood, Swissvale at Sewickley.

February 19—Aspinwall at Ben Avon, Avalon at Wilkinsburg, Bellevue at Sewickley, Edgewood as Swissvale.

February 22—Avalon at Aspinwall, Wilkinsburg at Ben Avon, Swissvale at Bellevue, Sewickley at Edgewood.

SECTION THREE

January 4—Beaver Falls at Zelienople, Butler at New Castle, Ellwood City at New Brighton, Evans City at Mars.

January 11—New Castle at Beaver Falls, New Brighton at Butler, Mars at Ellwood City, Evans City at Zelienopie.

January 15—Beaver Falls at New Brighton, Butler at Mars, Ellwood City at Evans City, Zelienople at New Castle.

January 18—Mars at Beaver Falls, Evans City at Butler, New Castle at Ellwood City, Zelienople at New Brighton.

January 22—Beaver Falls at Evans City, Butler at Ellwood City, Mars at Zelienople, New Brighton at New Castle.

January 25—Ellwood City at Beaver Falls, Zelienople at Butler, New Brighton at Evans City, New Castle at Mars.

January 29—Beaver Falls at Butler, Ellwood City at Zelienople, Evans City at New Castle, Mars at New Brighton.

February 1—Zelienople at Beaver Falls, New Castle at Butler, New Brighton at Ellwood City, Mars at Evans City.

February 5—Beaver Falls at New Castle, Butler at New Brighton, Ellwood City at Mars, Zelienople at Evans City.

February 8—New Brighton at Beaver Falls, Mars at Butler, Evans City at Ellwood City, New Castle at Zelienople.

February 12—Beaver Falls at Mars, Butler at Evans City, Ellwood City at New Castle, New Brighton at Zelienople.

February 15—Evans City at Beaver Falls, Ellwood City at Butler, Zelienople at Mars, New Castle at New Brighton.

February 19—Beaver Falls at Ellwood City, Butler at Zelienople, Evans City at New Brighton, Mars at New Castle.

February 22—Butler at Beaver Falls, Zelienople at Ellwood City, New Castle at Evans City, New Brighton at Mars.

SECTION FOUR

January 4—Aliquippa at Rochester, Ambridge at Monaca, Beaver at Midland.

January 11—Monaca at Aliquippa, Midland at Ambridge, Freedom at Beaver.

January 15—Aliquippa at Midland, Ambridge at Freedom, Monaca at Rochester.

January 18—Freedom at Aliquippa, Beaver at Ambridge, Rochester at Midland.

January 22—Aliquippa at Beaver, Freedom at Rochester, Midland at Monaca.

January 25—Ambridge at Aliquippa, Rochester at Beaver, Monaca at Freedom.

January 29—Rochester at Ambridge, Beaver at Monaca, Midland at Freedom.

February 1—Rochester at Aliquippa, Monaca at Ambridge, Midland at Beaver.

February 5—Aliquippa at Monaca, Ambridge at Midland, Beaver at Freedom.

February 8—Midland at Aliquippa, Freedom at Ambridge, Rochester at Monaca.

February 12—Aliquippa at Freedom, Ambridge at Beaver, Midland at Rochester.

February 15—Beaver at Aliquippa, Rochester at Freedom, Monaca at Midland.

February 19—Aliquippa at Ambridge, Beaver at Rochester, Freedom at Monaca.

February 22—Ambridge at Rochester, Monaca at Beaver, Freedom at Midland.

SECTION FIVE

January 4—California at Waynesburg, Charleroi at South Brownsville, Donora at Monongahela.

January 11—South Brownsville at California, Monongahela at Charleroi, Monesson at Donora.

January 15—California at Monongahela, Charleroi at Monesson, South Brownsville at Waynesburg.

January 18—Monesson at California, Donora at Charleroi, Waynesburg at Monongahela.

January 22—California at Donora, Monesson at Waynesburg, Monongahela at South Brownsville.

January 25—Chalreoi at California, Waynesburg at Donora, South Brownsville at Monesson.

January 29—Waynesburg at Charleroi, Donora at South Brownsville, Monongahela at Monesson.

February 1—Waynesburg at California, South Brownsville at Charleroi, Monongahela at Donora.

February 5—California at South Brownsville, Charleroi at Monongahela, Donora at Monesson.

February 8—Monongahela at California, Monesson at Charleroi, Waynesburg at South Brownsville.

February 12—California at Monesson, Charleroi at Donora, Monongahela at Waynesburg.

February 15—Donora at California, Waynesburg at Monesson, South Brownsville at Monongahela.

February 19—California at Charleroi, Donora at Waynesburg, Monesson at South Brownsville.

February 22—Charleroi at Waynesburg, South Brownsville at Donora, Monesson at Monongahela.

SECTION SIX

January 4—Apollo at New Bethlehem, Ford City at Vandergrift, Kittanning at Leechburg.

January 11—Vandergrift at Apollo, Leechburg at Ford City, New Bethlehem at Kittanning.

January 15—Apollo at Leechburg, Ford City at Kittanning, Vandergrift at New Bethlehem.

January 18—New Bethlehem at Ford City, Vandergrift at Leechburg, Kittanning at Apollo.

January 25—Apollo at Ford City, Kittanning at Vandergrift, Leechburg at New Bethlehem.

February 1—New Bethlehem at Apollo, Vandergrift at Ford City, Leechburg at Kittanning.

February 8—Apollo at Vandergrift, Ford City at Leechburg, Kittanning at New Bethlehem.

February 12—Leechburg at Apollo, Kittanning at Ford City, New Bethlehem at Vandergrift.

February 15—Ford City at New Bethlehem, Leechburg at Vandergrift, Apollo at Kittanning.

February 22—Ford City at Apollo, Vandergrift at Kittanning, New Bethlehem at Leechburg.

SECTION SEVEN

January 4—Elizabeth at Duquesne, Munhall at Homestead, Clairton at McKeesport.

January 11—Duquesne at Munhall, Homestead at McKeesport, Elizabeth at Clairton.

January 15—McKeesport at Duquesne, Munhall at Elizabeth, Clairton at Homestead.

January 18—Homestead at Elizabeth, McKeesport at Munhall, Duquesne at Clairton.

January 25—Homestead at Duquesne, Elizabeth at McKeesport, Clairton at Munhall.

February 1—Duquesne at Elizabeth, Homestead at Munhall, McKeesport at Clairton.

February 8—Munhall at Duquesne, McKeesport at Homestead, Clairton at Elizabeth.

February 12—Duquesne at McKeesport, Elizabeth at Munhall, Homestead at Clairton.

February 15—Elizabeth at Homestead, Munhall at McKeesport, Clairton at Duquesne.

February 22—Duquesne at Homestead, McKeesport at Elizabeth, Munhall at Clairton.

SECTION EIGHT

January 4—Braddock at Trafford, East Pittsburgh at Rankin, North Braddock at Pitcairn, Norwin at Turtle Creek.

January 11—Rankin at Braddock, Pitcairn at East Pittsburgh, Norwin at North Braddock, Turtle Creek at Trafford.

January 15—Braddock at Pitcairn, East Pittsburgh at Norwin, Trafford at North Braddock, Rankin at Turtle Creek.

January 18—Norwin at Braddock, North Braddock at East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek at Pitcairn, Trafford at Rankin.

January 22—Braddock at North Braddock, East Pittsburgh at Turtle Creek, Norwin at Rankin, Pitcairn at Trafford.

January 25—East Pittsburgh at Braddock, Turtle Creek at North Braddock, Trafford at Norwin, Rankin at Pitcairn.

January 29—Braddock at Turtle Creek, Trafford at East Pittsburgh, North Braddock at Rankin, Pitcairn at Norwin.

February 1—Trafford at Braddock, Rankin at East Pittsburgh, Pitcairn at North Braddock, Turtle Creek at Norwin.

February 5—Braddock at Rankin, East Pittsburgh at Pitcairn, North Braddock at Norwin, Trafford at Turtle Creek.

February 8—Pitcairn at Braddock, Norwin at East Pittsburgh, North Braddock at Trafford, Turtle Creek at Rankin.

February 12—Braddock at Norwin, East Pittsburgh at North Braddock, Pitcairn at Turtle Creek, Rankin at Trafford.

February 15—North Braddock at Braddock, Turtle Creek at East Pittsburgh, Rankin at Norwin, Trafford at Pitcairn.

February 19—Braddock at East Pittsburgh, North Braddock at Turtle Creek, Norwin at Trafford, Pitcairn at Rankin.

February 22—Turtle Creek at Braddock, East Pittsburgh at Trafford, Rankin at North Braddock, Norwin at Pitcairn.

SECTION NINE

January 4—Bridgeville at Carnegie, Coraopolis at Oakdale, Crafton at McKees Rocks, Dormont at Stowe township.

January 8—Coraopolis at Bridgeville, McKees Rocks at Carnegie, Oakdale at Dormont, Stowe township at Crafton.

January 11—Bridgeville at Crafton, Carnegie at Coraopolis, Dormont at McKees Rocks, Oakdale at Stowe township.

January 15—Dormont at Bridgeville, Crafton at Carnegie, McKees Rocks at Oakdale, Stowe township at Coraopolis.

January 18—Bridgeville at McKees Rocks, Carnegie at Stowe township, Coraopolis at Dormont, Oakdale at Crafton.

January 22—Oakdale at Bridgeville, Dormont at Carnegie, Crafton at Coraopolis, McKees Rocks at Stowe township.

January 25—Stowe township at Bridgeville, Carnegie at Oakdale, Coraopolis at McKees Rocks, Crafton at Dormont.

February 1—Carnegie at Bridgeville, Oakdale at Coraopolis, McKees Rocks at Crafton, Stowe township at Dormont.

February 5—Bridgeville at Coraopolis, Carnegie at McKees Rocks, Dormont at Oakdale, Crafton at Stowe township.

February 8—Crafton at Bridgeville, Coraopolis at Carnegie, McKees Rocks at Dormont, Stowe township at Oakdale.

February 12—Bridgeville at Dormont, Carnegie at Crafton, Oakdale at McKees Rocks, Coraopolis at Stowe township.

February 15—McKees Rocks at Bridgeville, Stowe township at Carnegie, Dormont at Coraopolis, Crafton at Oakdale.

February 19—Bridgeville at Oakdale, Carnegie at Dormont, Coraopolis at Crafton, Stowe township at McKees Rocks.

February 22—Bridgeville at Stowe township, Oakdale at Carnegie, McKees Rocks at Coraopolis, Dormont at Crafton.

SECTION TEN

January 4—West Newton at Connellsville, Uniontown at Greensburg, Scottdale at Jeannette.

January 11—Connellsville at Uniontown, Greensburg at Scottdale, Jeannette at Latrobe.

January 15—Scottdale at Connellsville, Latrobe at Greensburg, West Newton at Uniontown.

January 18—Connellsville at Latrobe, Greensburg at Jeannette, Scottdale at West Newton.

January 22—Jeannette at Connellsville, West Newton at Latrobe, Uniontown at Scottdale.

January 25—Connellsville at Greensburg, Latrobe at Uniontown, Jeannette at West Newton.

January 29—Greensburg at West Newton, Uniontown at Jeannette, Latrobe at Scottdale.

February 1—Connellsville at West Newton, Greensburg at Uniontown, Jeannette at Scottdale.

February 5—Uniontown at Connellsville, Scottdale at Greensburg, Latrobe at Jeannette.

February 8—Connellsville at Scottdale, Greensburg at Latrobe, Uniontown at West Newton.

February 12—Latrobe at Connellsville, Jeannette at Greensburg, West Newton at Scottdale.

February 15—Connellsville at Jeannette, Latrobe at West Newton, Scottdale at Uniontown.

February 19—Greensburg at Connellsville, Uniontown at Latrobe, West Newton at Jeannette.

February 22—West Newton at Greensburg, Jeannette at Uniontown, Scottdale at Latrobe.

SECTION TWELVE

January 4—Dunbar Township at Sewickley Township, E. Huntingdon Township at Redstone Township.

January 11—Redstone Township at Dunbar Township, Mt. Pleasant Township at E. Huntingdon Township.

January 18—E. Huntingdon Township at Dunbar Township, Sewickley Township at Mt. Pleasant Township.

January 22—Dunbar Township at Mt. Pleasant Township, Redstone Township at Sewickley Township.

January 25—Sewickley Township at E. Huntingdon Township, Mt. Pleasant Township at Redstone Township.

February 1—Sewickley Township at Dunbar Township, Redstone Township at E. Huntingdon Township.

February 8—Dunbar Township at Redstone Township, E. Huntingdon Township at Mt. Pleasant Township.

February 15—Dunbar Township at E. Huntingdon Township, Mt. leasant Township at Sewickley Township.

February 19—Mt. Pleasant Township at Dunbar Township, Sewickley Township at Redstone Township.

February 22—E. Huntingdon Township at Sewickley Township, Redstone Township at Mt. Pleasant Township.

SPORT REVIEW

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

many believe he has always been since he broke with Jack Kearns.

In fact, it isn't hard to picture Rickard as being behind the whole business if Dempsey decides to fight again.

Regardless of his age and long idleness, Jack would be certain to draw bigger gates in a fight or two than all of the other so-called contenders put together on one card, and since the financial jolt he received on the occasion of the Tunney-Heeney affair, Tex is more deeply interested in gates than ever.

Rickard may not be looking so far ahead as to dream of Dempsey's rising to the top again, and of inducing Tunney to forsake his new social heights and meet Jack for the third time, but it appears strongly probable that he is pulling the strings to put Dempsey before the public once more as a fighter, and that he will ultimately succeed in doing so.

PLUMVILLE VICTOR

CHERRY TREE, Pa., Oct. 27—Plumville High School defeated the local high school here Friday 13-20. Plumville gained consistently through the line, and by long forward passes, while Cooper was the big ground gainer for the local team. The Lineup:

Plumville—20.		Cherry Tree—13.
Chapman	R.E.	Cook
J. Pifer	R.T.	Betts
Hadden	R.G.	Jones
E. Pifer	C.	Wissinger
Gustafson	L.G.	Lockard
Fetterhoff	L.T.	Byers
Manner	L.E.	Harkness
Brown	Q.	Hawes
Coon	R.H.	Johnson
Tost	L.H.	Grumbling
Cessna	F.	Cooper

Substitutions — Plumville — Fisher for Brown, Elkin for Gustafson, Brown for Fisher. Cherry Tree—Schmouder for Lockard. Touchdowns—Cessna, Coon, Tost, Cooper 2. Point after touchdown—Plumville 2, Cherry Tree 1.

ELLWOOD CITY WINS

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 27.—Ellwood City High School defeated Farrell High, 6-0, here today in a fast grid game. The lone tally was scored in the final period of play. Hyatt, Negro flash, stood out for the locals.

Amateur

FLYWEIGHT—Sammy Paris, of the Willow Club, star amateur flyweight boxer, who is ready for the tournament season. Under the coaching of Jack Metz, mentor of the Willow Club boxers, he has suffered only three defeats in 15 battles.

HEIDELBERG, GERMAN SPORT MEET SUNDAY

Attractive List of Soccer Battles Carded for Fans In This Section.

Preliminary Round of Senior Cup Fight to Start Next Week.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the American Soccer League, the Chartiers Valley and the Monongahela Valley section all flashing a full schedule of games, soccerites around the Western Pennsylvania section should not have any difficulty in selecting a battle worth while for their afternoon's sport. At a glance it would appear that the visit of Heidelberg to the German Sport Club should be the outstanding battle of the day, and fans who make the trek to the newly-built soccer field out West View way will be amply repaid.

The Western Pennsylvania Football Association met during the week to conduct the draw for the opening rounds of the senior cup. After the draw was made, which by the way will be played in the nature of a preliminary affair to the first round proper to be staged Thanksgiving Day, it was stated that the junior cup entries will be left open one week longer.

PRELIMS NEXT SUNDAY

The preliminary round of the senior cup will be played next Sunday, November 4. Four games will be played and that will curtail the league games in the senior loop. Douglas will travel to Westinghouse, the Corinthians will meet Heidelberg, Herminie will meet the Sport Club, and that is going to leave some wonderful battles in the first round proper.

The decision to stage the first round on Thanksgiving day will meet the approval of the fans. The holiday is an ideal time to get cup ties out of the way, besides the fact that fans will have a better chance of witnessing the games. At the cup meeting the old question of Saturday and Sunday teams naturally arose, but the Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day dates will relieve the committee of some embarrassment in staging the games.

But for the present it was ruled that the home club has the choice of the playing day, which is only right. While clubs must refuse to play Sunday ball if they are on the Saturday list, there are many clubs around that cannot raise a team when Saturday games are scheduled.

CLUBS IN LIMELIGHT

Fans are keeping time with the hectic troubles down east. So far it is impossible from the side lines to see which side has gained any material advantage, but one thing is sure all of the clubs are getting more publictiy than they would have received in the course of a regular season. But whichever way it ends it is a foregone conclusion that the governing body will not let down in its stand. And when the national convention rolls around, and this time at Cleveland, plenty of interesting data should be available for the fans to devour. For the first time in history the newspapers are keeping tab on the attendance at all the leading games on both sides. And each week listing the attendance and telling just where the clubs are losing the crowds. This is a good thing for soccer, many people not well aquainted with the game are watching this fight and becoming more than interested.

In Sunday's games local fans will see a local fight at McKeesport when the Westinghouse club travels to Five fields to meet National Tube. The Tubers are not the club of two years ago, but there is a chance that they will give the Westinghouse club plenty to worry over.

Dunlevy will have something soft in the visit of the Magyars to Dunlevy. The East Pittsburgh club plays a nice brand of soccer, but cannot compare with Dunlevy when it comes to dash and the ability in getting goals.

The Chartiers Valley League as usual will take care of the Panhandle fans in the absence of Heidelberg. Cecil will travel to Glendale, Heidelberg Juniors will make the trip up Millers Run to meet Cuddy. Canonsburg will meet Primrose, Library will drop off at Curry and that local battle should be worth while.

The Bridgville Scholastics will meet Glendale Juniors, Bethel will meet Thoms Rub, The Eagles will clash with Bridgeville Owls. That list of games will give the fans plenty to become enthused over.

Only two games will be staged in the Monongahela section. Mather will travel to Vestaburg, and Vesta No. 6 will meet Marianna. So taking in that schedule, and the fact that the opening rounds of the senior and Junior cups will be started soon, soccerites locally have plenty to attract their attention.

AMICIS HOPE TO HALT DASH OF RED SQUAD

Undefeated Carrick Club Likely to Attract Crowd to Game at Bridgeville.

West View and Burns to Take Field in Important Sabbath Engagements.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH quite a number of undefeated contestants for the titular independent gridiron clashing on Sunday, fans in the district watching this colorful race have plenty of interesting battles to become enthused over, not that we mean only the undefeated clubs can provide the necessary excitement for the fans, far from it, for local classics, like the one to be staged at Oakmont where the athletic club meets its neighbor from Verona, can give the fans all the fun they want in the nature of an afternoon's sport.

But the outstanding battle that plays a leading part in the titular race will be staged at Springdale, where the Amicus, while defeated, will try and stop further progress of the big red machine from McChesneytown. Anytime that McChesneytown plays in the Pittsburgh district fans will trek to the game, and Rosskamp's club will fight harder than it did against East Pittsburgh to bring Kennedy's machine into the defeated ranks.

CLASH AT BRIDGEVILLE

Bridgeville Speedway will be agog with fandom with the undefeated Carrick club providing the opposition to the Speedway aggregation. The Firemen did not look so good last Sunday against Coraopolis. True, the line held all right, but when a team makes 17 first downs and does not score there is something the matter with its offense. With that in mind Coach Wilson has been driving the boys all week. The mistakes of the last game have been worked upon and supposedly eliminated. The game with Burns showing at West View naturally will bring in followers of the kicking code. Burns was poor at Glassport last Sunday, but Jake Luffy will have Gillis, Sharkey and Albertson on hand, all good men, that were on the side lines at Rainbow Gardens.

Burns will need all the offensive power it has available. West View has a wonderful line with plenty of weight behind it. The Burns line will have to hold better Sunday than it did against the Odds, with Kelsch, Cole, Klinzing, and the rest of the boys all fair ball toters a line must function to stop them.

Fandom had plenty to say during the week regarding the attempted belittling of the McChesneytown Club in the district. While it is poor policy to try and make any club look bad unless it is tricking the fans and tricking other clubs, any attempt to put McChesneytown in a bad light is ridiculous.

When a club always gives the fans a real game for their attendance, knows its football, never questions the officials, proves itself a good loser besides being a good winner then it takes much dirt to make it bad in the eyes of the fans.

HELP GRID TEAMS

If any club in the district has done much to elevate independent football to something of the collegiate class it is McChesneytown. Its periodical visits to Pittsburgh have offered to the fans a well trained gridiron machine, that resembles a college club without the rah-rah trimmings. Its battles with other clubs always have made the home management try to bring back again the following season, and any announcement that the Big Red machine from Latrobe is around means a packed park. Its numerous stars including Bill Johnson and his brother, Cy McGinnis, Zappone, of last year's team, now with St. Vincents College, and Bucci, the center, all have been placed on all-star teams in this district for many years.

So why try and make a team of that caliber lok bad by insinuating that it is side-stepping clubs in this district.

Sunday is another day when quite a number of managers in this district will be wondering just before game time how many of their stars will be missing when the roll is called. Last Sunday found quite a number of players, all of them worth while, changing their allegiance in the day's games. And when Sunday evening rolled around and the lineups began to roll in, it became apparent once more that bank rolls were being flashed just as they were two years ago. So now managers can make up their minds just who they will have in in the big championship battles to come.

Looking over the games played to date very few new stars have invaded the limelight of the leading clubs. The old timers are still active. Mose Kelsh at West View matched his wits against the battering ram methods of Zolta and broke even. Newlin is the outstanding star at McKeesport despite Goldberg's efforts to baffle the opposition. Restelli at Oakmont has created a big name, and the usual big offers have followed his playing.

PUNTS AND PASSES

Pleasant Valley Smilers will be the attraction at the Linwood grounds, Sunday afternoon. Dunsky's club is fast becoming one of the most popular aggregations in the district. Daly has Heh in shape for the game, and the East Enders expect to go through the season without another defeat.

Roger Patrizio expects the backfield for the important Oakmont-Verona game Sunday afternoon at Oakmont, to be Restelli, Ernest Restelli, McCandless and Boomer. Charlton will start at center for the Oakmonters. Manager Patrizio is looking for the banner crowd of the year.

"Lowdy" Adams, the old Pitcairn Mohawk star, will be seen in the regalia of the McChesneytown gridiron machine on Sunday. Adams one of the best triple threat men in the district is exjected to go big in the Kennedy machine.

The Clairton Leus, managed by Mike Lavonsky, the old Clairton Indian manager, will be the attraction down at McKees Rocks, on Sunday, opposed to the Venice Club. The Clairton aggregation is light, but is building up with an idea of having a well balanced club next season, and Lavonsky knows how to build them.

Pritchard Crowned Mid-Atlantic Batting Champion

Official Middle Atlantic League Averages for 1928

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
Ten or More Games.

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	HB.	SO.	RBI.	Pct.
[illegible]															
Brownlee, Jean-Char	16	26	3	3	7	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	7	1	.115
Haury, Clarksburg	15	27	0	3	5	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	5	0	.111
Clancy, Scottdale	12	20	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	.100
Herrell, Cumberland	16	31	4	3	4	1	0	0	1	5	2	0	17	2	.097
Hunt, Charleroi	15	24	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	6	0	.042
Davis, Johnstown	15	34	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	18	0	.029

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.
Ten or More Games.
FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Brne, Cumberland	126	1208	71	7	.994	Roth, Johnstown	106	1029	60	15	.987
Stricklin, Charleroi	34	337	10	4	.989	McKinnon, Scottdale	31	315	15	5	.985
Fritz, Jeannette	114	1174	52	14	.988	Dusan, Fair.-Scott	63	557	32	10	.983
Soob, Char-Fair	120	1083	45	13	.988	Maley, Scottdale	67	660	34	13	.981
Lowell, Wheeling	118	1193	84	15	.988	Cozington, Charleroi	11	94	5	3	.971
Cashion, Clarksburg	112	1069	52	15	.987	Swetonic, Charleroi	14	118	7	4	.969

SECOND BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]											

THIRD BASEMEN.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]											

SHORTSTOPS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]											

OUTFIELDERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]											

PITCHERS.

Name and Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Name and Club.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]									

CATCHERS.

Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	Pct.	Name and Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	PB.	Pct.
[illegible]													

BATTING AND FIELDING RECORD.
Less Than Ten Games.

Name	Batt'g Avge.	Field'g Avge.	Name	Batt'g Avge.	Field'g Avge.
[illegible]					

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
Forty-five or More Innings.

Name.	Club.	G.	I.P.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	BB.	HB.	S.O.	WP.	BK.	E.R.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]																

Less Than Forty-five Innings.

Name	W.	L.	Pct.	Name	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	RBI.	Pct.
Charleroi	[illegible]													
Johnstown	[illegible]													
Cumberland	[illegible]													
Wheeling	[illegible]													
Jeannette	[illegible]													
Clarksburg	[illegible]													
Fairmont	[illegible]													
Scottdale	[illegible]													

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	D.P.	T.P.	Pct.
Cumberland	[illegible]						
Wheeling	[illegible]						
Johnstown	[illegible]						
Charleroi	[illegible]						
Clarksburg	[illegible]						
Jeannette	[illegible]						
Fairmont	[illegible]						
Scottdale	[illegible]						

Money Players Among Pros Look to Winter Tourneys

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

AND now the money season in golf—bigger and better. Professionals throughout the country are getting out their leather coats, oiling up their spiked shoes and shining their niblicks for a barnstorming program that will take them from the metropolitan eastern district, into the middle and far west, throughout the southwest and central south—and back east again into the balmy southland, from where they will gradually migrate northward through east coast tournaments as spring returns again.

Not until then will they look to their regular jobs once again.

With the advent of November the money boys will either start to live in luxury or just tramp it, so to speak, during the winter months. A thousand-dollar bill isn't so hard to pick up if one hits a lucky streak in a tournament, but there are so many who play the circuit and wind up with less than expenses that they would be hard to enumerate. And yet they stick to it. The winnings during the course of a barnstorming series of tourneys, as we are wont to call them, are divided among a select few. A matter of five strokes difference in consistency is a matter of thousands of dollars, and it is the boys who are just a stroke outside of the money who are drawn from one part of the country to another with a strange magnetism that causes them to virtually squander a year's savings, and then return dead broke.

The first winter tourney will be played at Oklahoma City, November 2-4, and it will be closely followed by the Oregon open, with a splendid list of far west events slated in California. Tourneys will bud forth in Florida, Arkansas and Texas. Then comes Pinehurst.

And the personnel of the Ryder Cup team, which will sail for England next year to defend their noble honor, will have become generally [illegible] after the Pinehurst event. [illegible] the British open, with Walter Hagen in the defending role, with Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel and the rest of the gang menacing his chances of repeating, not taking into consideration any serious contender Britain may be able to present at that time.

It's a tough racket, this winter barnstorming, and you may lay to it that the boys who set the pace at the top are experienced men of iron and skilled near perfection. They carry off plenty of dough—and, who knows, maybe they deserve it.

Tee to Green

ST. AUGUSTINE will be the scene of several of the most important of Florida tournaments again this winter. The first event, the National championship of golf club champions (a unique event in itself), will be played January 16 to 19. The Walter J. Travis memorial trophy will be at stake. The winter amateur Florida championship winds up the season there, March

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 12, THIS PART.

WHEELING STAR BATS .370 IN PENNANT RACE

Goldstein Finishes One Point Behind His Teammate; Tennant Tops Hurlers.

Fairmont Is Victor Over Stogies in Playoff Series For Title.

PRITCHARD, who finished the season for Wheeling, was the winner of the batting championship of the Middle Atlantic League, according to official averages of the league released for Sunday. Pritchard, who started the season with Clarksburg, finished with an average of .370 for 106 games.

Two players, Bessenback, of Jeannette, and Bishop, Charleroi-Scottdale, each show higher percentage marks than Pritchard, but Bessenback took part in only 17 games, while Bishop was in 13 games.

Goldstein, Wheeling, finished only one point behind his teammate with an average of .369 for 36 games.

Tennant, pitching for the Cumberland Colts, had the best percentage, finishing the season with an average of .857. He scored 12 victories and was charged with only two defeats.

In individual fielding, Byrne, Cumberland, led the first basemen, with .994; Brooks, Johnstown, led the second basemen, with .989; Zupanic, Wheeling, led the third basemen, with .969; Cortazzo, Johnstown, and McAlpine, Clarksburg, led the shortstops, each showing a percentage of .956; Strait, Jeannette, led the outfielders, with 993; Helmick, Fairmont, was the real leader among the pitchers, with a perfect mark of 1.000, while Jordan, Wheeling, set the pace for the catchers, with .995.

Charleroi finished a fraction of a point ahead of Johnstown in club batting, Charleroi showing the way with a mark of .2978 and Johnstown .2977.

Cumberland led the league in club fielding with an average of .971, one point better than Wheeling.

Wheeling won the first-half pennant with a record of 36 and 20, while Fairmont was the winner in the second half with 39 and 24. Fairmont also won the playoff, winning four and losing two in the series with the Stogies.

Charleroi Eleven Defeats Trinity

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 27.—Charleroi High School football team advanced one more step today toward the W. P. I. A. L. championship when the local warriors crushed Trinity High School, of Washington, 25 to 0. The game was replete with thrills and throughout the early chapters Trinity threatened to show sufficient fight to gain the advantage. Stellar work on the part of the Charleroi line, supported by gains which were made at will by the local backfield, baffled the visitors and Charleroi, after the first quarter, had an easy time.

After the fourth touchdown Charleroi sent its second team into the game. Trinity opening up with a forwarding game but it was to no avail, the fleet second team holding Trinity between the 30 and 50-yard markers until the whistle. The lineup:

Charleroi—25.		Trinity High—0.
Melenyzer	R.E.	Anderson
Wiehl	R.T.	Haney
Towner	R.G.	Resebake
Kistler	C.	McWee
Latchem	L.G.	Morgan
Hugus	L.T.	Bridges
McKay	L.E.	McClay
Baker	Q.	Henry
Lee	R.H.	Jones
Hancock	L.H.	Costello
Zeuraw	F.	Bruce

Score by quarters:
Charleroi .... 6 7 6 6—25

Substitutions: Trinity—Boone for Bridges, Houston for McClay, Cinino for Bruce.

ERIE TEAMS IN TIE

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Erie Academy and East High Schools battled to a 6-6 tie here this afternoon in the first of a series of games to decide the city scholastic gridiron title. The game proved the biggest upset in years in local football circles, as East, with a light and green eleven, was expected to prove comparatively easy for the heavy and experienced Academy squad. The lineup:

East—6.		Academy—6.
Roman	L.E.	Ehrhart
Sedelmeyer	L.T.	Flint
Detuerk	L.G.	Richards
Ring	C.	Migdol
Praetzel	R.G.	Wharram
Stano	R.T.	Tormey
Mozay	R.E.	Brown
Arrowsmith	Q.	Wells
Meyer	L.H.	Cutri
Kilfoil	R.H.	Malthaner
Smith	F.	Heaney

Academy .... 0 6 0 0—6
East .... 0 0 6 0—6

Substitutions—Hillor for Praetzel, Yesko for Kilfoil, Kilfoil for Yesko, Yesko for Kilfoil, Baker for Ehrhart, Suleski for Richards, Graham for Malthaner, Ehrhart for Baker, Richards for Suleski, Malthaner for Graham. Touchdowns—Cutri, Stano. Referee—Burt (Buffalo). Umpire—Motzer (Buffalo). Head linesman—Ding (Edinboro). Timer—Griswold (Erie). Time of periods—15, 12, 15, 12.

ASPINWALL WINS

The Aspinwall High School football team defeated Edgewood High School eleven, 25 to 6, Saturday, on the Edgewood gridiron. The lineup:

Aspinwall—25.		Edgewood—6.
Reuter	L.E.	Myers
Campbell	L.T.	Bingaman
Clicquennor	L.G.	Tessmer
Nesbitt	C.	Dean
Stuart	R.G.	Mehl
McIntire	R.T.	McCartney
Wahl	R.E.	John
McNally	Q.	Donahue
Cook	L.H.	Wylie
Aldrich	R.H.	G. Mayer
Gratz	F.	Scherer

Aspinwall .... 6 0 12 7—25
Edgewood .... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—McNally 2, Cook, Gratz, J. Moyer. Points after touchdowns—J. Moyer for Myers. Officials—Referee, Shumake; Kennedy, umpire; Brickley, linesman.

CATHOLIC HIGH WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct., 27.—The Johnstown Catholic High School grid team scored a 7-0 win over the St. Francis High School team here today. The "Saints" had two opportunities to score in the last quarter but failed to come through. The lineup:

Johnstown—7.		St. Francis—0.
Crossen	L.E.	Keane
B. Gross	L.T.	Walter
Retser	L.G.	Collins
Stubiarec	C.	McNellis
Widmann	R.G.	Dominick
Bidelman	R.T.	Obermeier
Theodore	R.E.	Clark
Kirkpatrick	Q.	Bilodeau
Tumbas	L.H.	Burns
Glass	R.H.	Gorman
Conrad	F.	Rafferty

Score by periods:
Johnstown Catholics .... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdown — Kirkpatrick. Point after touchdown—Johnstown 1, St. Francis offsides. Referee—V. Hartnett. Umpire—M. Hartnett. Headlinesman—Henger.

RANKIN BEATS TRAFFORD

Rankin High School defeated Trafford at Trafford Saturday afternoon by a score of 19 to 2. Arnold scored two touchdowns for the winners. The lineup:

Rankin—19.		Trafford—2.
Hughey	L.E.	Beggs
McAfee	L.T.	Galley
Carter	L.G.	Lannost
Fedak	C.	Norton
Sedlak	R.G.	Beares
Jones	R.T.	Richardson
Cenname	R.E.	Kelley
D. Silverstein	Q.	Clark
M. Silverstein	L.H.	Nicely
Dodmer	R.H.	Jenkins
Arnold	F.	Shuda

Score by periods:
Rankin .... 6 6 0 7—19
Trafford .... 0 0 0 2—2

Touchdowns—M. Silverstein, Arnold 2. Points after touchdowns—Tawis (substitute for M. Silverstein), forward pass. Safety—Arnold. Officials—Thomas, referee; Riggens, umpire; Bodnar, linesman.

Middle Atlantic League Race at a Glance

CLUB AGAINST CLUB FOR FIRST HALF.

	Wheel.	Cum.	Jean.	Fair.	Char.	John.	Scott.	Clark.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling		2	5	6	6	6	6	5	36	20	.643
Cumberland	5		4	7	6	4	6	5	37	23	.617
Jeannette	3	6		1	6	5	7	4	32	25	.561
Fairmont	4	3	6		5	4	4	5	31	27	.534
Charleroi	3	3	1	3		4	5	7	26	33	.440
Johnstown	2	3	4	4	4		2	3	22	29	.431
Scottdale	1	3	1	3	3	4		5	20	33	.377
Clarksburg	2	3	4	3	3	2	3		20	34	.370

CLUB AGAINST CLUB FOR ENTIRE SEASON.

	Cum.	Fair.	Whg.	Jean.	Char.	John.	Clark.	Scott.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cumberland		11	12	9	9	11	14	9	75	49	.605
Fairmont	7		11	11	9	9	11	12	70	51	.578
Wheeling	6	7		8	9	13	11	14	68	52	.567
Jeannette	9	6	8		9	9	11	13	65	54	.546
Charleroi	9	8	8	9		4	12	12	62	60	.500
Johnstown	6	7	5	8	12		7	10	55	59	.482
Clarksburg	4	6	6	5	6	9		6	42	76	.356
Scottdale	8	6	2	4	6	4	10		40	76	.345

CLUB AGAINST CLUB FOR SECOND HALF.

	Fair.	Cum.	Char.	Jean.	John.	Whg.	Clark.	Scott.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont		4	4	5	5	7	6	8	39	24	.619
Cumberland	4		3	5	7	7	9	3	38	26	.594
Charleroi	5	6		8	0	5	5	7	36	27	.571
Jeannette	5	3	3		4	5	7	6	33	29	.532
Johnstown	3	3	8	4		3	4	8	33	30	.524
Wheeling	1	4	3	3	7		6	8	32	32	.500
Clarksburg	3	1	3	1	7	4		3	22	42	.344
Scottdale	3	5	3	3	0	1	5		20	43	.317

PLAY-OFF.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	4	2	.667	Wheeling	2	4	.333

PREVIOUS CHAMPS.

1925—Johnstown .... .696
1926—Johnstown .... .594
1927—Cumberland .... .584

At the Race Tracks

Saturday's Results

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Procne, 107, J. Ryan 32.48 14.68 7.30
Dar Fur, 105, D. Hardy 4.40 3.06
Storm Signal, 102, W. Kern 4.32
Time, 1:14. Aspinwall Girl, Banter, (g)Dark Angel, Marhi, Cimmerian, Ranch Lass and Master Walter also ran. (g)Lost rider.

Second race, 1 mile—
Jem, 112, D. Froggatt 38.40 12.26 6.58
Chip, 112, W. Fronk 5.38 4.48
Nellie Lyons, 109, Gray 4.64
Time, 1:42 1-5. Le Flore, Warbler, Mole Hill and Morton Caldwell also ran.

Third race, 1 3-16 miles—
Vole, 107, W. Kern 5.40 3.16 2.46
Royal Omar, 113, D. Froggatte 4.38 2.88
Peter Prim, 115, A. Abel 2.84
Time, 2:02. Jim Sands, Brownie Smile, Clearing, Priceless and Atoi also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Reenie, 109, D. Froggatte 4.78 2.74 2.52
French Lass, 106, A. Abel 3.04 2.64
Naishapur, 112, W. Pool 4.10
Time, 1:13 3-5. Laundryman, Donna Light, Leo, Ben Machree and Sandy Shore also ran.

Fifth, $15,000 added, the Latonia championship stakes, 1¾ miles—
Sun Beau, 126, J. Craigmyle .... 3.14 2.46 out
Sortie, 126, S. O'Donnell .... 3.68 out
Lawley, 126, M. Garner .... out
Time, 3:00 3-5. William Penn also ran.

Dr. Cardenas, 110, D. O. Hardy 7.54 4.58 3.66
Broad Axe, 112, S. Stratton 6.90 4.74
Smoldering, 106, A. Abel 3.94
Time, 1:40. Sister Zoe, Step Along and Friar Mint also ran.

Sixth race, 1 2-16 miles—
Rock Crusher, 110, W. Pool 6.76 3.56 2.44
Updike, 112, W. Crump 6.68 3.46
Parole II, 112, J. Jones 2.86
Time, 2:01 2-5. Spot Light, Melita, Talequa, Coloratura, Kissin Kin also ran.

Empire City.

First race, about 6 furlongs—
Marinette, 115, D. McAuliffe 10-1 5-1 5-2
Acme, 118, A. Pascuma 8-5 4-5
Blazoner, 111, C. Hohenstein 3-1
Time, 1:11. Greedy Girl, Sport, Avanti, Highland Maid, Sun Dixie, Let Alone, Edna Z, Mimic, Cornish Lad, Recognition, Pebbles Last, Our Joan and Zalamea also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Justice F, 126, A. Pascuma 5-4 1-3 1-6
Joe Marrone III, 123, G. Ellis 1-1 1-3
Stretcher, 118, F. Weiner 7-10
Time, 1:45. Dolan, Flying Sweep, (a)Holiday and (a)Kamir also ran. (a)W. Ziegler, Jr., entry.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
Mordine, 115, W. Long 3-2 3-5 1-4
Campanini, 110, R. Fischer 3-1 7-5
Alan's Ba, 117, G. Arnold 5-1
Time, 1:10 3-5. Clearance, Herale, Sour Mash, Clairdine, David Bone, Hildreth also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Arcturus, 100, G. Schreiner .... 6-1 4-5 out
Excalibur, 114, A. Pascuma .... out out
Wee Burn, 102½, C. Kurtsinger .... out
Time, 1:53. Only three starters.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Miss Maryland, 110, A. Pascuma 9-2 2-1 1-1
Pens Chic, 103, R. J. Fisher 5-2 6-5
Red Cross Princess, 103½, C. Watters 3-5
Time, 1:47. Billie W., Bunnykins, Captain Martin, Nama, Forest Lore, The Stylis, Blue Darter, Vie, Lannie, Slow Poke, Tester and Bedford Prince also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Sun Mission, 115, G. Ellis 4-1 7-5 3-5
Rose Omar, 116, H. Richards 7-10 1-5
Xylophone, 115, W. Kelsay 1-2
Time, 1:07. Common Sense, Essare, Every Time, Ramona S., J. A. Well, Gilded Youth and Chang also ran.

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Altitude, 109, G. Fields 37.90 14.80 6.90
Pagan Laddie, 112, E. Watters 7.30 4.70
Prowler, 112, L. Fator 5.50
Time, 1:13. *Landy, Shipmaster, Minotaur, *Harvard, Belittin, Begin Over, Beau Wrack, *Sun Hatter, *Super Rock, Blandris also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Hypnotism, 107, G. Zatteslo 22.90 10.30 7.40
Friedjof Nansen, 112, J. C. Mergler 7.60 5.80
Warrior Bold, 108, S. Hebert 10.70
Time, 1:44 3-5. Purple Pirate, Malcolm, Obtain, Valentino, Nevermore, Acrostic also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Oh Susanna, 112, W. Garner 8.00 4.60 3.50
Bobashela, 116, H. Fisher 4.60 3.80
Henrietta Wildair, 100, A. Coleman 4.90
Time, 1:12 4-5. Banton, Son of John, Prince of Wales, Single Foot also ran.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, handicap, 1 mile—
Twink, 120, J. A. Burke 9.20 6.70 4.00
Friar Cliff, 106, L. McAtee 9.90 3.90
(b)Dr. Freeland, 116, J. Malben 2.80
Time, 1:39 4-5. *Voltear, Dail, The Nut, (b)African, Chief Executive, Jean Valjean, *Coin Collector, Fortune's Favorite, Marine also ran. (b)Calmon-Wilson entry. *Field.

Fifth race, $25,000 added, the Washington handicap, 1¼ miles—
Mike Hall, 124, L. McDermott 12.60 5.30 4.30
(a)Display, 126, J. Malben 3.90 3.00
Sir Harry, 113, L. Pichon 11.50
Time, 2:03 3-5. Royal Stranger, Hydromel, (b)Algernon, (d)Princess Tina, (a)Black Panther, (d)Recreation, J. Fred A., (b)Black Maria, Victorian, Crusader also ran. (b)W. R. Coe entry; (a)Walter J. Salmon entry; (d)Audley Farm-J. Livingston entry.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Alita Allen, 109, P. Goodwin 7.70 4.90 3.30
Daffodil, 104, E. Watters 9.20 5.20
Wheatstick, 112, J. Mann 3.20
Time, 2:35. King Carter, Brahman, Lockerbie, Fenlight, Judge Caverly also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Extreme, 115, L. McAtee 4.90 3.80 3.00
Le Bey, 109, G. Fields 5.20 3.20
Shasta Ian, 106, Russel 3.90
Time, 1:30. Wellet, Herodian, Sun Forward, Honker also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, Hawthorne course—
Nora D, 115, F. Coltiletti 14.08 7.56 5.96
*Machete, 110, C. Landolt 8.14 4.58
Ray Ruddy, 101, F. Halbert 5.76
Time, 1:19 1-5. *Mazzie, *Guy's Image, Western Eagle, Gold Ridge, Robina Seth, Nancy Seth, Subway Tube, Oceanid, Lady Lanta also ran. *Field.

Second race, Hawthorne course—
Stampdale, 104, M. Wimmer 10.16 5.32 4.42
Padona, 116, K. Horvath 12.28 8.02
American Thunder, 104, E. Shropshire 5.44
Time, 1:17 4-5. Doctor Fred, Little Colonel, Anita M, Dreana Lee, Anihau, Watch On, *Phantom Fire, *Voshell, *Clearing House also ran. *Field.

Third race, Hawthorne course—
T. S. Jordan, 118, C. Meyer 3.30 2.98 2.50
Ingrid, 101, R. Rice 5.26 3.64
Seth's Hope, 102, M. Knight 3.44
Time, 1:17 2-5. Tyrol, Oh Say also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Sly Polly, 99, G. White 11.10 4.62 3.62
Helen E, 102, L. Jones 3.64 3.00
Tom Byrne, 102, J. Scurlock 5.38
Time, 2:10 4-5. Frank Hawley, Frightful, By Gosh, Captain Haney and Arous also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, 1 1-16 miles—
(a)Rurik, 102, E. Shropshire 14.42 5.52 4.52
(d)Martie Flynn, 11, C. Meyer 3.32 2.80
My Dandy, 113, C. E. Allen 5.02
Time, 1:47 2-5. (b)Blockwood, (b)Macedon, Devon, (a)Chicago, Anton Cermak, (c)Host, Jack Alexander, Anton Cermak, (c)Sankari also ran.
(a)F. M. Grabner and Chicago Stable entry; (b)Bloomfield Stable entry; (c)R. C. Stable entry; (d)S. Peabody entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Ocean Current, 106, E. Shropshire 15.04 10.24 5.46
Maxie, 106, M. Knight .... 16.16 9.28 ....
Ralph Hartenstein, 113, W. Crees 3.32
Time, 2:10 1-5. (x)Chief Sabattus, (x)Mary Dale, First Mate, Rock Candy, Far Away, Bearing, Junior's Nurse also ran. (x)Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Marabou, 102, Knight 27.04 9.94 6.38
True Boy, 108, Wimmer 4.28 3.20
Bill Seth, 108, Rice 5.18
Time, 1:49 4-5. John Johnson, Jr., Colden G. Millson, Maudale, Sir John K., Al Garnet, Open Go Shut also ran.

Monday's Entries

Empire City.

First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 6 furlongs—Chester Park, 115; *Flitterman, 110; Grace II, 109; Royal Lot, 115; Loveken, 112; Blue Aster, 112; By Way, 115; Bunnykins, 115; Munning, 115; Slow Poke, 115; Patsy McDonald, 112.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Kinkajou, 120; *Love Message, 112; †Conspirator, 113; Euphrates, 120; Arcade, 115; †Jim Bell, 108; Black Bart, 120; Wedding Flight, 115; †Dubric, 113; Bigot, 115; Yachtsman, 120; Blabber, 115; King Jimmy, 120; Vigilant, 110.

Third race, the Hazing's handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—David Bone, 103; Spear Rock, 120; Indian Scout, 126; Bridegroom, 115; Arcturus, 113; Shakitup, 110.

Fourth race, the Cedar handicap, for all ages, fillies and mares, about 6 furlongs—Dignus, 125; Ma Mie, 105; Virmar, 104; One Hour, 125; La Diva, 112; Spectacular, 110; Sky Light, 126.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Loreen, 112; Steadfast, 115; Saratoga, 115; Volante, 117; *Johnny Agee, †Blind Cast, 108; Tin Hat, 117; Apostle, 117; Frank, 110; Gold Coin, 115; Great Hopes, 117; †Plymouth Belle, 100; Night Mail, 112; Xenophon, 112; Strong Heart, 115; Mote, 117; My Boy Friend, 115; I Hope So, 115.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Sonny Golden, 110; Manwell, 115; Tarnapol, 110; *Red Spider, 110; †Ominous, 108; Omar's Double, 110; *Fred Whitham, 105; Shannon Shore, 115; Frank G. Menke, 110; Turf Idol, 115; *Porto Bello Gold, 110; *Black Sea, 107; Blue Beans, 115; Philips First, 107.

*Five pounds claimed; †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Provost, 100; Russell Gardner, 110; Torch, 113; *Jim Banola, 103; Master Ace, 105; California, 102; Julie Jean, 102; *Quick Stick, 100; Polar Sea, 105; *White Way, 100; Banter, 110; *Kubiai Khan, 105. Also eligible—Priceless, 110; *Ada Adler, 97; Rib Grass, 110; Dearborn, 110; *Col. Trick, 100; Indian, 110.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 1 mile—Brown Bettina, 109; Star Forward, 109; Black Dancer, 112; Fugitive, 112; Little Scout, 112; JapLac, 112; Jack Savage, 112; Margaret Adams, 109; Water Pat, 112; Caleta, 109; Fidelia O, 109; *Cho Cho San, 104. Also eligible—*Baby Delhi, 104; Morton Caldwell, 112; Bid For, 109; Warbler, 109; *Rosehue, 104; *Panwaw, 107.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Gold Handle, 102; *High Storm, 105; Patricia Marian, 107; *Doctor Rankin, 100; *Pandosto, 110.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Parisette, 109; *Saddie Skirts, 107; Brigand, 112; Jimmalee, 106; *Flora Levy, 104; *Sorrento, 104; John, 112; Euonymous, 115; Thunder Call, 115; Brookdale Miss, 109; Virginia Flynn, 109; *Jeff O'Neil, 110. Also eligible—Zurica, 115; *Courier, 110; Aristos, 112; Bob Blackburn, 115; Reiline, 115; *Lady Viola, 107.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, the Westwood, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Good Shepherd, 111; Sixty, 113; *Prince Bulbo, 105; Sunsard, 113; Waffles, 110; Royal Son, 110; *Old Times, 101; *Cleora, 100; Gideon, 110; Pedemora, 110; Governor Pratt, 113; *Noble Wrack, 102. Also eligible—*Reddy Fox, 103; John Speed, 108; *Roxie Weldel, 102; *Keeping Time, 108; Misnomer, 105.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Samaron, 112; *Stoneage, 107; Border Chief, 106; *Mollie Myhill, 104; Wamba, 112; High Skip, 107; Counsellor Connolly, 112; *Toscanelli, 107; *Talequa, 107; *Ticker, 107; Hopeless, 112; *Mercedes E, 104. Also eligible—Kissin Kin, 103; Babe K, 109; *Blackamoor, 107; *Love Child, 107; McKim, 106; *Drone, 107.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*West Wind, 103; Dolly S, 107; Bill Pare, 113; *Friend, 105; *Engadine, 102; Smacker, 107; Chatson, 105; Dimple Dunkle, 110; Lieut. Rust, 113; *Scotland Yard, 100; Elma Dear, 102; *Gay Lothario, 103. Also eligible—Promising Tom, 110; Bedford, 110; *Fire Under, 105; Melita, 105; *Huntsman, 105; Resolute, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—*Doctor Glenn, 111; *Bonnie Lizzie, 106; *Seth's Premium, 108; Cloud Idolizer, 116; *Arrogant, 111; *Red Pennant, 111; *Cream Puff, 108; *Eglantine, 108; Golden Star, 116; *Miles Prior, 111; *Broadmoor, 111; *Storm Maiden, 104. Also eligible—*Fair Catch, 108; *Sandy Hatch, 111; *Bright Plume, 104; *Play Hour, 111; *Sanction, 111; *Two Colors, 104.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—Roycrofter, 114; Endor, 114; The Runt, 114; *Charm, 102; *Geo. Groom, 109; *Little Guinea, 109; *Azure, 106; Senator Seth, 109; Standard Bearer, 110; Ritter, 114; *Tommy Tickle, 105; *Dreana Lee, 102. Also eligible—*Golden School, 102; *Clearing House, 105; *Sir John K, 109; *Little Colonel, 105.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—*Landvogt, 104; *Blind Hills, 104; Colonel Hemingway, 112; *Omardale, 101; *Colored John, 104; *Mystery Ballot, 107; Jack Berry, 109; *Portal, 104; *Harpoon, 104; *Trustee Crowe, 104; War Hawk, 109; *Mekachee, 104. Also eligible—*Claire Amour, 107; *Bobby Basil, 110; Pokest, 109; *Frank Keane, 104; *Geo. Terry, 104; Balum, 109.

Fourth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Harry Baker, 112; Marlboro, 115; Sea Scamp, 112; (a)Seth's Hope, 112; Tyrolan, 115; Wacker Drive, 109; Ruane, 112; Two Dans, 109; (a)Polls, 109. (a)Mrs. J. A. Parsons entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, handicap, all ages, 1 mile—Joy Ball, 103; Ingrid, 106; Gerfalcon, 105; Princess Edith, 98; Dan Burnham, 103; Helene M, 97; Francis Milward, 98; Marshall Ney, 110; Grand Dad, 106.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Old Guard, 109; *Edna Dale, 92; Hengist, 95; *Cartoon 104; Charlesetta, 106; Marie Blanche II, 100; *Master Maid, 101; Trevis, 109; Kitten on the Keys, 106; *Tea Tray, 104; *Spanish Princess, 100; *Jack D'Or, 95. Also eligible—*National Brick, 95; *Head Cover, 104; *Hazel Denson, 92; *Button, 104; *Goler, 104; *Street Liz, 106.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Far Away, 95; *Smiling Gus, 108; *Bill Seth, 108; *Busy Lassie, 97; *Alloy, 113; *Hijo, 103; *Maudale, 92; *Jeb, 109; *Jack Horgan, 111; *Union Jack, 105; *Morocco, 108; Sans Terre, 112. Also eligible—*Open Go Shut, 102; John Johnson, Jr., 113; *Al Garnet, 102; *Igor, 107; *Know McGnome, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; tack slow.

NEW CASTLE HELD TO TIE

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Washington High School football team pulled a big surprise on New Castle here this afternoon, when it held the big Red and Black eleven to a scoreless tie, eliminating two strong outfits from the W. P. I. A. L. title race. The invaders were even fortunate to come out of the contest with an even break, when Hank Day's gridders could not push the ball over for a touchdown on four attempts within the one-yard line, this mighty defensive exhibition by New Castle in the second period staving off the only real scoring threat of the game.

New Castle's best offensive effort of the contest came at the start when they advanced the ball to the Washington 17-yard line after the kickoff before they were forced to give it up on downs. Taking possession of the oval there, Washington came back to the Red and Black 25-yard line, only to end a spectacular drive when New Castle recovered a fumble. Washington's big chance for victory came late in the second quarter when Anderson got away around the visitors' left end and was only stopped on the one-yard line after racing 55 yards. The underdog Blue and Black team tried to smash through center four successive times, but the New Castle defense was like a stonewall and Washington lost the ball on downs only a few inches from the goal line. The Little Presidents opened up with another flashy attack in the third period, advancing the ball to the opponents' 25-yard line. Again they were stopped when New Castle recovered a Washington fumble within striking distance of the last chalk line.

The final scoring opportunity for New Castle presented itself when McAuley intercepted a Washington forward pass on the Little President's 37-yard line in the final period. Two first downs put the ball on the Washington 12-yard mark, but a forward pass attempted on first down with only a minute to play went over the goal line for a touchback and Washington took the ball. The lineup:

New Castle—0.		Washington—0.
Ostrosky	L.E.	Lewis
Cuba	L.T.	Gray
Howley	L.G.	Merlo
Ciccone	C.	(C) Weaver
Mooney	R.G.	Lavelle
Alexander	R.T.	Hundertmark
Craft	R.E.	Goodridge
Silliman	Q.	Irwin
McAuley	L.H.	Berry
Dicarbo	R.H.	McWilliams
Harper (C)	F.	Anderson

Substitutions: Washington—Bertram for Lewis, Murphy for Lavelle, Griest for Bertram. New Castle—Shaffer for Dicarbo, Fernati for Shaffer, Dicarbo for Howley, Shaffer for Silliman. Officials: Referee—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Umpire—O. L. Shanks, Buffalo. Head linesman—A. H. Ruttenbusch, Indiana Normal. Time of periods—12 minutes each.

SOUTH DEFEATS CHANEY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 27.—South High nosed out Chaney in a city scholastic championship game here today, 9 to 6, to retain its unbroken string of victories. Tomlin's line plunging and Vidis open field running featured. Chaney offered stubborn opposition throughout and South had to play its best to win. The lineup:

South—9.		Chaney—6.
Franklin	L.E.	Savko
Gibbons	L.T.	Layshock
Nasman	L.G.	Kabealo
D. Daly	C.	Edwards
P. Johnson	R.G.	Ceillo
Young	R.T.	Beckett
Everts	R.E.	Bennish
Crawford	Q.	Hayden
Tomlin	R.H.	(C) Vidis
Mayer	L.H.	Berdis
Burgeson	F.	Broscoe

Referee—Clarke (Sebring). Umpire—M. Kay (Brown). Head Linesman—Ray Thomas. Touchdowns—Tomlin, Bennish. Point after touchdown—Franklin by place kick. Safety—Chaney.

STEUBERS BEATEN

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 27.—Steubenville High met defeat for the first time this season today, Dayton Stivers winning, 20 to 14, in a thriller. Dayton led, 14 to 0, at the half. The lineup:

Steubenville—14.		Stivers—20.
Littlejohn	L.E.	Hosket
Stanko	L.T.	(C) Woxman
Endich	L.G.	Shy
Tesnie	C.	Wilson
Smith	R.G.	Sherman
Danner	R.T.	Suspensky
Lee	R.E.	Leichtle
Levan	Q.	Cramer
Lodge	L.H.	McCann
Reducha	R.H.	Heller
Stern	F.	Lusk

Officials: Referee—Dann Dougherty, W. & J. Umpire—Hamm, Kenyon. Field judge—Horriet, Boston. Head linesman—Holmes, Geneva. Touchdowns — Cramer 2, Lusk, Stern, Reducha. Points after touchdown—Cramer 2, Levan 2.

BEAVER HIGH IN TIE

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 27.—Beaver High School and the fast traveling Harding High School, of Aliquippa, battled to a scoreless tie here today. Beaver High outplayed its opponents and carried the ball to the three-yard line, only to be penalized 15 yards for an illegal pass. Fans in the Beaver Valley had picked Aliquippa to win by at least 30 points. The defensive play of the Beaver team was the best that has been seen in years at Beaver. The game ended with the ball in Beaver's possession on the 30-yard line. The lineup:

Beaver—0.		Harding—0.
Heinrich	L.E.	Faust
Baker	L.T.	(C) Rebish
Parks	L.G.	Allen
Netherland	C.	Ramsey
Baker	R.G.	Karas
Carver	R.T.	Zakmba
Ezzo	R.E.	Brenneman
Carroll	Q.	Smith
Knoff	L.H.	Cleveland
Goll	R.H.	Wilkens
Lennox	F.	Miller

Substitutions—Hughes for Ezzo, Morton for Knoff, Christy for Zakmba, Beggs for Smith, Johnson for Wilkens. Officials—Referee—Forbes. Umpire—Gray. Head linesman—Washabaugh. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

STATE BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Penn State defeated the Syracuse soccer team here today, 6 to 0, on a muddy field. The Nittany Lions held a 4 to 0 advantage at the end of the first half. Musa Levy, Egyptian athlete, starred for the winners with three goals, closely followed by Capt. Marshall, who tallied twice. Repino, who returned to the Lion varsity, was outstanding on the defense. The lineup:

Penn State—6.		Syracuse—0.
Semisch	G.	Davis
Harvey	R.B.	Jones
Hutchinson	L.B.	Eaton
MacLaren	R.H.B.	Vannostrand
Glaswer	C.H.B.	Hughes
Repino	L.H.B.	Pearce
Lutz	O.R.	Kronick
Grammer	I.R.	Rameri
Serry	C.F.	Schantz
Marshall	I.L.	Warren
Anderson	O.L.	Grabowski

Score by periods:
Penn State .... 4 2—6

Substitutions: Penn State—Skinnell for Lutz, Miller for Grammer. Syracuse—Simmons for Davis, Mortalaro for Grabowski, Hughes for Warren, Myer for Parnover. Goals—Serry 3, Marshall 2, Grammer. Officials: Referee—Brown. Lineman—Gallaker, Syracuse.

Star

IN LEAGUE—Bill Helmick, of the Fairmont club, who was one of the star pitchers of the Middle Atlantic League,

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BACHELOR—On Saturday, October 27, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., ALONZO BACHELOR, aged 76 years. Services at Home for Aged Protestant Men and Couples, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

GAST—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, WILLIAM GAST, Sr., husband of the late Margaret M. Gast (nee Hufnagel), in his 82nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 29 St. John's street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, October 29, 1928, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GIBB—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at Providence Hospital, Beaver Falls, Pa., PERRY A. GIBB, beloved husband of Ina Barnes Gibb, in his 70th year. Funeral services at his late home, 3524 Fifth avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Interment private Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Sewickley Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Mr. Gibb was a member of College Hill M. E. Church and member of the official board.

GREEN—On Thursday, October 25, 1928, at 6:30 a. m., JULIA MARY GREEN (nee Hughes), beloved wife of George A. Green. Funeral from the family residence, 126 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HOFFMAN—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at 1:50 p. m., MARY ANNA MEYER HOFFMAN, beloved wife of John R. Hoffman and mother of Lawrence and Ralph Hoffman. Funeral from the family home, 102 Wabash avenue, Twentieth Ward, on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of L. C. B. A., Branch 755, and friends invited.

HOLMES (MEANS)—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 25, 1928, SARAH H. MEANS, wife of George W. Holmes and mother of Earl J. Means. Services at the family home, Evergreen road, Ross township (Harmony car to Melwood stop), on Sunday, October 28, at 8 p. m. Friends and members of North Side Chapter No. 382, Order of Eastern Star, Damascus Shrine No. 1, Della Means Memorial Court No. 28, Order of Amaranth are invited. Interment private Monday morning.

HIBBARD—At Marine Hospital, on Friday, October 26, 1928, at 8:30 p. m., JOHN HIBBARD, son of Fred and Anna Ashton Hibbard. Funeral from his late home, 3435 Denny street, on Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at 2:30 o'clock.

KELLEHER—Suddenly, on Friday, October 26, at 8:20 p. m., CATHERINE KELLEHER (nee Holleran), beloved wife of John T. Kelleher. Funeral from the family home, 5231 Carnegie street on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Roman Catholic Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Little Falls, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy).

KENNEDY—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at 5:55 a. m., at Suburban Hospital, Bellevue, THOMAS J. KENNEDY, husband of the late Maud Kennedy and brother of Elizabeth M. Kennedy of McGregor, Ia., in his 68th year. Funeral from chapel of Thomas Payton, 3527 California avenue, North Side, on Monday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KOLSKI—Saturday, October 27, 1928, at 5:20 a. m., SOPHIA KOLSKI, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late home, 715 Talbot avenue, Braddock, Tuesday, October 30. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.

LUTZ—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at 8:20 a. m., FRANK J., husband of Edith Irwin Lutz and son of Mary Gardner and the late Frank J. Lutz, and brother of Wilbert S. and Clarence W. and Edwin A., in his 46th year. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 114 Van Braam street, on Monday, October 29, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Epiphany at 10 a. m. Friends of the family invited.

MILLER—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at 7:45 p. m., WILLIAM R. MILLER, son of Nellie Rofe Miller and the late William R. Miller, aged 34 years. Services at his late residence, 257 Forty-fifth street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Lodge No. 45, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

MOOREHEAD—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at 6:40 p. m., SARAH JANE MOOREHEAD, in her 91st year. Funeral services at her late residence, Iroquois Apartments, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

McGRAIL—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., PATRICK McGRAIL, beloved husband of Mary McGrail (nee Coyne), and brother of John McGrail, aged 60 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. August Reiter, 2703 California avenue, North Side, on Monday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Detroit papers copy.)

NEELD—On Friday, October 26, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., ROBERT E. NEELD, son of Almos and D. Neeld. Funeral at his late residence, 10 Bradford avenue, Crafton, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NELSON—Suddenly, Saturday morning, October 27, 1928, near Indianapolis, Ind., C. T. NELSON, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice of time and place of funeral later.

NELSON—Suddenly, Saturday morning, October 27, 1928, near Indianapolis, Ind., MABEL GISBERT NELSON, wife of the late C. T. Nelson, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice of time later.

O'BRIEN—On Saturday morning, October 27, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., at the residence of his son, Charles A. O'Brien, Jr., 627 Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., CHARLES A. O'BRIEN, Sr. Survived by one daughter, Miss Elizabeth L. O'Brien; two sons, Alan Neel and Charles A. O'Brien, Jr. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday evening at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private on Tuesday morning.

PALMER—At Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, October 27, at 2 a. m., AMELIA RAMER PALMER, widow of John Henry Palmer, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the Fetzer chapel, 518 North Homewood avenue, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PATTON—On Thursday, October 25, 1928, at 7:55 p. m., DAVID PATTON, husband of Viola C. Brown, aged 54 years. Services at his late residence, Allison Park, West Hoffman stop, Butler Short Line, on Sunday afternoon at 3:15.

RUHLAND—On Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, October 26, 1928, LOUISA RUHLAND (nee Falck), aged 90, at her residence, New Florence, Pa. Remains may be viewed at the First St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eighteenth street, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Monday, October 29, 1928. Services at 2 p. m. from the Church. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—On Friday evening, October 26, 1928, at 9 o'clock, JOHN HENRY SCHNEIDER. Services at his residence, 6721 Atwell street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SIEBERT—On Thursday, October 25, 1928, at 8 a. m., JOHN SIEBERT, aged 86 years. Services at his late residence, 8 South Main street, Sharpsburg, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. George A. Custer Post No. 38, G. A. R., and friends are invited.

SEIBERT—At her residence, 711 North Euclid avenue, Thursday, October 25, 1928, at 6 a. m., MARY SHEEHAN, widow of William N. Seibert. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Monday. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

SUESS—On Saturday, October 27, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., FREDA SUESS, daughter of Charles and Catherine Suess (nee Mayer) aged 27 years. Funeral from family home, 1924 St. Paul street, South Side, on Tuesday, October 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Members Mt. Oliver Circle 348, P. H. C., and friends invited.

SULLIVAN-QUALTERS—At Wheeling, W. Va., MARY A. SULLIVAN (nee Downing), widow of Redmond Sullivan. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Kinley, 151 Ulysses street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WEAVERS—At her home, 175 Forty-second street, on Friday, October 26, 1928, at 7 p. m., ERNISTINE WEAVERS, wife of Senateur Weavers. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street. Time later.

WHEELER—At San Diego, Cal., October 22, 1928, VINCENT B. WHEELER, husband of Jane Barnett Wheeler. Will arrive at his late residence, 1000 Cedar avenue, North Side, Sunday morning, October 28. Notice of funeral later.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:

Daily or Sunday

One or two times	.35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times	.25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times	.22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times	.20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Notices 1-A

The members of Crafton Lodge No. 653, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at the lodge room, Auditorium Building, corner Noble and Bradford avenues, Crafton, on Monday, October 29, at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Robert E. Neeld. By order of the W. M. (Signed) WILLIAM O. H. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN MEMORIAM.
October 28, 1927. Levina Freda Martin.
Dearest daughter you have left us;
Left the home you loved so well,
But some day we hope to meet you,
And together we shall dwell.
How we miss you're gentle footsteps,
How we miss your dear, sweet face.
You are gone, but not forgotten,
No one else can fill your place.
Sadly missed by her father, mother and brother.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK and white Boston bull pup, lost; reward. Franklin 3690.

GIRLS' gold wrist watch lost; Park Bldg., Trinity Lunch; reward. AT. 0705.

LOST—Diamond and sapphire wrist watch between 1086 Shady ave. and Mathilda st. entrance of W. Penn Hospital, between 11 and 11:30 Friday. Name on back; reward. Montrose 4356.

LOST—Knights Templar watch charm, engraved Albert Stewart, Duquesne Commandery. Return to A. C. Gies, 6260 Frankstown ave.

LOST KEYS replaced at Farrell's; all makes; Liberty & Wm. Penn way, At. 3765. Broad & Larimer, E. E. Hi. 1965.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch, near Frank & Seder's 5th ave. entrance; name Claire engraved on back; reward. FR. 2730-M.

LOST—Leather case containing sample drugs, between Liberty ave. and Glenfield. Mayflower 3337.

LOST—Black grip containing baby's clothing, on Tokio st.; finder please call Franklin 6637-W.

LOST—Tan and white setter dog, sore on right ear, large reward. 922 S. Negley. Mayflower 1927.

LOST—A. X. O. fraternity pin, set with opals and diamonds; reward. FR. 2303-J.

NOSE GLASSES, lost Thursday p. m. Diamond st., nr. Market. Lehigh 0727. Reward.

Scottie Female Terrier
Lost or stolen, October 11, 1928, Thompson Run Road, or Babcock blvd. Has been spayed and useless for breeding purposes. $100 reward if returned in good condition to Mrs. J. E. McGinness, 142 Bellefield ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNION Savings Bank checking department, amethyst ring, valued keepsake; reward. Franklin 7158-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25.
Pin, route 75.
Glasses, route 10.
Purse, route 65.
Necklace, route 38.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 77.
Necklace, route 63.
Pin, route 88.
Glasses, route 88.
Glasses, route 7.
Pin, route 44.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY
Finest buses on the road; each passenger has individual reclining chair; direct service to New York; West via Dayton, St. Louis, Denver to Pacific Coast. Careful, courteous drivers; fares remarkably LOW. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

A REAL POSITION
For a man who is capable of assuming responsibilities with a fast growing company; one who is not afraid of work—who is seeking a steady position with good wages. Apply factory branch, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

AERONAUTICS—I want to interview an ambitious young man willing to qualify as aviator, mechanic and later pilot; experience not necessary. Apply at once, Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 608 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

BOY over 16 to work around machine shop. General Engineering Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg. No. 1, sixth floor.

CLEAN-CUT man for rent department, those with experience preferred. Opportunity to connect with one of the oldest and largest Real Estate Co.'s in the city. Write giving reference to G-133, Sun-Telegraph.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
AND (2) SUPERVISORS.
To manage department in leading Pittsburgh department stores; experienced vacuum cleaner men preferred; phone or call for personal interview, the division manager, Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., Atlantic 8661.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WITHOUT SACRIFICE TO
QUALITY——SERVICE——DIGNITY
COMPLETE ADULT FUNERAL $247.50

Including Everything That Is Necessary, With the Exception of Clothing and Grave.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.

Where to Dine 3 Where to Dine 3

JUST LIKE HOME, "ONLY BETTER"
Dutch Henry's Cafeteria Style
NOW OPEN under new management.
Entire building remodeled, refurnished, renovated.
Special Home Cooked Plate Dinner Second and Third Floors. 35c
Short orders, steaks, chops and fresh fish our specialty. Oysters and game in season. Open 5 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Boulevard of Allies at Grant Street

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
WORKING FOR US WROTE THIS "AD"
IT'S A STORY OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCES
WE WANT SIX OR EIGHT MORE MEN TO START AT ONCE.

Men have come to us from all lines of previous endeavor. They had reached their limits of earnings and comfort, the happiness, the education to which their families are entitled.

In our business, these men have found an outlet for their ambitions. Their earnings are dependent on their efforts. They found they were in business for themselves, reaping the rewards of independent business, without the heavy investment of capital.

These are all actual experiences of men in the business or profession named. We have their signed statements. Most of them had had no previous sales experience.

MINISTER—M. H. H.: "I was over $1,000 in debt—had a family to support. Within a few months I had earned several thousand dollars, $500 in cash prizes and an automobile."

MACHINIST—A. P.: "I worked as a machinist earning $40 per week. Since joining you, I have purchased my own home, a new six-cylinder car, refurnished my home, and I earn over $6,000 per year."

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN—W. S. H. says: "I tripled my income my first year. This year I expect to earn between $6,000 and $7,000—I had 159 sales phoned in or mailed to me my first year."

CARPENTER—W. B. D. says: "I was a carpenter—the best I could do was $45 a week when I could work. I was out of work quite a bit. Now my average income is about $500 per month."

INSURANCE—E. L. W. writes: "I have been in this one line thirteen years, the responsibility great, the remuneration poor. At the beginning with you I set my mark for $7,500 per year, but it will be five figures instead of four."

LAWYER—E. D. S.: "I practiced law fourteen years—I started with you April 6th—my earnings the first month were $600, and they have averaged that figure."

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—C. W. M. says: "I've sold specialties for fifteen years. I've always made money, but with your new electrical invention I've made more than double the amount of money in commissions I ever earned elsewhere."

SCHOOL TEACHER—F. B. writes: "I am now earning $60 daily. Think of it! This is far more than I ever earned as a professor of languages, and as a minister. My family is enjoying comforts such as they never had."

SHOEMAKER—S. S. says: "I spent twenty-seven years in shoe factories—with all my experience I could only make $50 to $60 a week—I have a large family, seven children. Now I'm making more than $10,000 per year."

REAL ESTATE—Frank P. writes: "I owned a half interest in a real estate organization—my earnings averaged $5,000 per year. In this new work I made $1,000 in my first full month—I believe you offer the greatest opportunity of any in the country."

BRUSH SALESMAN—E. G. B. says: "My first week I earned $125 and a short time later I received $300 for a single week's work. For the past several months my earnings have passed $700 per month."

JEWELER—E. R.: "I owned a jewelry store and cashed the weekly checks of one of your men. Some weeks his checks were bigger than my profits. I had a big investment, he had none. So I sold my business and went with you. If I had known about it before, I would have joined your ranks long before I did."

ACCOUNTANT—R. C. A. "I was drawing $100 per month with———Motor Company; I have realized more than this in one week with you. You have given my wife and three children happiness they could not have received in my other position."

FARMER—Max D.: "I was a farmer in Germany, made $13 per week. You can imagine how little English I spoke with only two months in America. My brother was with you. I joined him in April, 1928. During the past six months I have earned a salary of $6,000 and am the possessor of a fine Whippet car, which I won in a contest."

TRAVELING SALESMAN—W. S.: "Growing tired of the life of a traveling salesman, away from home and family, I quit my $60 a week traveling job and joined your organization. In three years I have attained an income of $10,000 per year."

DIGNIFIED POSITION—E. P. S.: "I occupied a dignified position in a local manufacturing plant. I could see no chance to improve my earnings. I was advised to try your company. I did. I wish I could adequately describe what it means to me. I am now able to maintain a home in the finest residential section and provide for a family of six."

CABINETMAKER—M. G.: "Working as a cabinet maker my salary was $30 per week. I was new in this country. I felt ashamed. I was such a poor provider. I joined your organization—I jumped from $30 to $100 a week—and earned my $100 a week all during my first year. During my second year I drew as high as $235."

The above are a few selected from many—we have musicians, painters, clerks, meat cutters, book salesmen, portrait salesmen, toolmakers, grocers, doctors, engineers, iron workers, mechanics and many others, who without previous experience, fit this business like a glove.

It's a dignified, profitable business for young men of ability, integrity and character. It requires hard work, but pays well for it. We don't ask you to punch a clock, but expect an honest day every day. No matter what you are doing, or why it is not satisfactory, this offer of ours is worth your consideration. Just as the above stories are signed evidence of what other men are now doing, so are they a guarantee that other men can do as well.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW APPLY 9 to 12 A. M. AND 2 TO 5 P. M. ASK FOR MR. CRABB.

ROOM 308.
Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Out-of-town men write for address of nearest division. We can place a few good men outside of Pittsburgh.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

(5) MEN for outdoor work, must have plenty of initiative, willing to work hard, follow instructions and be satisfied with as low as $27.50 per week to start. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

LEARN TO DRIVE
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Wanted! A recent graduate engineer interested in industrial engineering.
AND
METALLURGICAL INSPECTOR with practical experience on an open hearth furnace, as well as some technical training.
APPLY MONDAY MORNING, State Employment Office, 622 Grant St., Pittsburgh.

MEN (2)
Age 18 to 23; must be of neat appearance and free to travel; excellent opportunity for those accepted; salary and commission. Apply 322 Empire Bldg.

MEN—We need four. Those who qualify will be paid $1.50 first hour, $2.00 second hour; must be Catholic. Call Room 209, Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30 a. m., 5-6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED dairyman; reference; married man preferred; $60 monthly and house rent. Write D 219, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED steward for first-class country club; single man preferred. Write V-154, Sun-Telegraph.

OUR follow-up sales organization has openings for (2) men. This is a splendid chance for the right men to make money and win promotion. Call Monday 9 to 10:30 a. m. Employment Department, Seventh Floor.
FRANK & SEDAR

PORTER'S PERSONNEL SERVICE, 509 MAGEE BLDG.
Several high-grade selling positions are now available for men with a wide contact among business and professional men. We are looking for men with exceptional ability and experience in retail merchandise selling.

SALESMAN WANTED CAN MAKE $40 WEEKLY TAKING ORDERS FROM OUT CUSTOMERS. APPLY AT ONCE MR. GOPPMAN, 427 LIBERTY AVENUE.

Salesman wanted to sell Used Cars and Trucks. Apply at once to Mr. Gray, Kilroy Motors, Baum and Euclid ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., between 2 and 3 p. m.

SALESMAN with brush-selling experience to sell and manage section. Liberal pay and commission. Free samples. Line approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. State experience. Donald Brush Co., Camden, N. J.

SALESMAN, college graduate preferred, to call on automotive dealers representing Automotive Daily News in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Furst, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMEN
We are going to add (3) men to our sales force in Allegheny county, men who are interested in connecting with one of the world's largest manufacturers, will find that this position offers a wonderful opportunity for permanent connection; you must be over 25, neat in appearance, have a good education, able to furnish references as to character and ability and have a car. Sunday 2 p. m., 309 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
WE NEED SEVERAL SERIOUS-MINDED MEN BETWEEN AGES OF 25 AND 45, MARRIED OR SINGLE, TO JOIN OUR SELLING FORCE; SHORT PERIOD OF TRAINING AND PROPER HELP FURNISHED YOU IN YOUR WORK; PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED; WORK INTERESTING; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; DRAWING ACCOUNT. CALL IN PERSON, 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END, OR 713 LIBERTY AVE., DOWNTOWN. ASK FOR MR. CARVEL.

SALESMEN.
WE WANT 3 MEN in Pittsburgh, our business is direct selling of unfermented grape juice. Established since 1880; high rating; repeat business big. Call at 1804 Law and Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave., 9:30 to 1.

SALESMEN—Three, with cars, to sell high grade necessity. We teach you our successful sales method; no experience necessary; good money, steady work; married men preferred. See Mr. Haley, room 407, 434 Diamond st.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
requires the service of a man to work inside and outside, with city sales organization, selling direct to consumers. Applicants must be able to furnish references as to character and ability. Call Monday 9:30 to 11 a. m. and see Mr. Coyne, Eighth Floor.

Tool Makers
Fitters
for experimental and instrument work.
Machine Tool Operators
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT STREET. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO DRAFTSMEN—ONE DESIGNER AND ONE DETAILER, FOR THE PITTSBURGH STEEL DRUM CO., APOLLO, PA.

WANTED
Real automobile salesmen to sell a popular line of motor cars; experienced men preferred; wonderful opportunities for go-getters. See Mr. Eicher, 5944 Baum Blvd.

WANTED—2 neat appearing young men between the ages of 18 and 30; must furnish references. Apply at room No. 933 Fulton Bldg., between 2 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Staiger.

Male Help Wanted 4

Wanted Building Inspector
Sealed applications will be received by Elijah Gray, Mt. Lebanon Township Manager, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., until 5 p. m., October 31st, 1928, for a building inspector.
All applicants must state fully their qualifications, giving age, education, experience, references and salary expected.
ALL ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "APPLICATION FOR POSITION OF BUILDING INSPECTOR."

WANTED—A first-class carpenter foreman for reinforced concrete building, located Central Pennsylvania. Berkebile Bros., Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced white butler, good ref. Address P. O. Box 1020, Pittsburgh.

WE are enlarging our selling staff and seek men with experience in Business Administration, Systematizing, Marketing and Merchandising Counseling, or with Card System experience, who are in a position to work on a straight commission basis. Our products and system have unusual time-saving features, etc., and supply a want not heretofore covered by any device or system, and has a wide field of application. We offer exclusive territories, technical help, and direct mail support. If you are interested in making a connection which has a future, write us about yourself and we will give you further details and arrange a personal interview. STRATMAN'S BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 204 E. Ohio st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL hire (4) more men, not add chasers, willing to start for as little as $30 per week average, where opportunity for advancement exists; no investments or deposits required. See Mr. Main, 521 Bessemer Bldg.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MAN
With a college education or equivalent, for the credit department of a large manufacturing company with downtown offices; some correspondence, position permanent, moderate salary to start. In reply give full details. Write G 183, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN
Inexperienced. Earn while training for $150 radio positions. Our men earn $18 to $25 weekly while training. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

A MAN can earn $5 cash an hour selling Vanderbilt shirts, ties and underwear direct to wearer; experience unnecessary; rush season now on; sample outfit FREE. Dept. 782, Vanderbilt Mills, Inc., 368 Sixth ave., New York.

ACTIVE MAN wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; highest commissions; exclusive territory; $50 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

Advertising Specialty Salesmen
Middle age. Sell our line of advertising pencils. Commissions paid weekly. Christmas line ready. Write Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

ALLEN NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable man in Pittsburgh and vicinity to book orders for shrubbery, hedging, bushes, trees, etc.; two-year free replacement guarantee; free outfit; experience or investment unnecessary; part or full time; pay weekly. Write today.

AMAZING invention! Seals 3,000 envelopes hourly. State mgr. earns $8,000 yearly. Ret. $4.50. Tremendous demand. Free trial offer. Rede, 2649 Water st., Boston.

ATTENTION—$5.00 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats, $16.75. Liberal cash bonus to producers. New fall line, late patterns. Free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

AUTO SALESMEN—Enhance your income with custom-built auto seat covers; full or slip; large selection; lowest prices. Coverall, Inc., 11621 Detroit, Cleveland, O.

EARN $5 to $20 cash profits daily; full or part time; experience unnecessary; selling famous Hoover white professional uniforms and apparel direct to wearer; everybody a prospect. Rush season now on; samples FREE. Hoover Mfg. Co., Dept. X 4750, 64 West 23rd st., New York.

FEW FORCEFUL SALESMEN.
Looking for something better; $200 to $600 weekly com.; good income from repeats. W. MAIN Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Fine Opportunity Open.
The North American Fibre Products Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of boiler and engine room supplies, requires, for the Pittsburgh territory, a salesman having definite experience and acquaintance with engineers and industrial purchasing agents. This firm's products are nationally known and are used and recommended by prominent hotels, hospitals, factories, office buildings and public institutions. You will receive personal training and co-operation. A letter stating your qualifications will be held confidential. Position open November 15.

LET "Seven-Eleven" roll you $200 weekly. Sensational punchboard deal. Every cigar counter buys. Rudy, 343 Madison, Chicago.

MAN wanted—pref. with teaching or sales exp.; must have automobile; chance to make $300 or more per month. Adv. and com. basis. Magazine sales exp. helpful in our work. State age, exp. and edu. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chi.

MEAT CUTTING taught quickly; steady trade; easy work; big money; particulars free. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MEN WANTED—Who like to travel and interested in romantic, wealthy South America with American companies; write for warranted service offer. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MEN! BOYS! Attention! Pay for barber course, $30.00; we'll teach you waving free. NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., est. 1894. 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

MONOTYPE Keyboard Operators—Steady, highest wages; first-class operators only. Open shop. Box N 251, Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT YEARLY INCOME $2,000 or more. Write for free booklet "What's Ahead." Selling only. No delivering or collecting. Rochester Landscape Co., Rochester, N. Y.

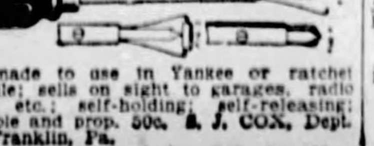
PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN, $250 weekly; 90 complete assortments; slot machines all kinds; most gigantic line ever featured; repeat commissions; big 4-color catalog FREE. Lion Mnfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

QUICK SELLER—Splendid side line; $65 weekly with high-grade coveralls and shop coats; advertising embroidered; attractive prices; every merchant, mechanic good prospect; outfit free. Leeding Co., 318 R West 33rd, Chicago.

SALESMAN for Western Pennsylvania—Salesman to represent prominent New York converter of an extensive line of wash goods and draperies, catering to the better class retail trade. Commission basis. No objection to another non-conflicting line. Car preferable, but not essential. Full details in first letter. M 251, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMAN
Large corporation which has an established local business, desires the services of a wide-awake, energetic man over 20 years of age, to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be well paid for loyalty and service. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways; give phone. Write Z 252, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Part or full time, solicit business for collection agency; no experience required; good pay; pleasant occupation. Triad Credit, 245 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN.
The biggest and most secure money is made with a positive reorder product. We have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90% of all purchasers. Experience unnecessary. Greatest sales plan known to selling. Success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

SALESMEN calling on drug trade can profitably handle repeating side line; ethical product recommended by doctors and dentists; liberal commission; state age, territory covered and present line. J. E. Plant, 801 Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN who can sell to retail stores to represent us in vicinity; commissions and salary. Write Bank Co., 154 N. 11th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Amazing invention. Ret $1.50. Factories, garages, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Tremendous demand! Exclusive ter. Free trial offer. Rede, 2052 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

Shoe Salesmen Wanted.
We are ready to extend our solicitation to states east of Ohio. Want salesmen with road experience and established clientele to sell our line of Novelty McKays for women to stores retailing shoes at $6.50 to $8.50, on straight commission. Write fully; territory covered, names of previous employers and references when applying. W. H. Lampe Shoe Company, Sarah & Forest Park blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.
MANUFACTURER OF A WELL-KNOWN AND NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOOD PRODUCT HAS AN OPENING FOR A SPECIALTY SALESMAN TO CALL ON THE GROCERY TRADE. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO A PRODUCER. IN REPLYING KINDLY GIVE BRIEF OUTLINE OF PAST EXPERIENCE, AGE, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX P 251, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

STEADY income. No dull times. We start you in business and help you succeed. Take orders for trees, shrubbery. Com. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

WHOLESALE house, established 19 years, must have aggressive man in this territory. Previous selling experience helpful, but secondary. Big season now. Liberal advances. M. F. Bixler, Pres. Dept. 1315, 2010 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

YOUNG MEN—See the world; steamship positions; Europe, Orient, South America; good pay. Write for free particulars. Box 122-X, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers, by new method; outfits furnished; experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AN OPENING WITH A FUTURE
Broad and varied experience, together with a good general education are often difficult to capitalize in the business world. In our organization we are seeking just such a combination. Chiefly, we want a woman who is ambitious—one who wants an association with a business that is not only fine, but has a future for the individual. Give phone number in reply. Write Z-154, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Most beautiful line in city. Largest commissions paid. Sample book free. Box assortment. Clapper and Krick, 301 Jay Bldg.

COOK—Very plain cooking only; fine position, best wages; south in winter; don't phone. 5639 Bartlett st.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework; must be good cook. Hazel 0502-J.

GIRL WANTED
Position for ambitious young lady; high school graduates preferred; splendid opportunity to learn to operate Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping machine. Apply 431 Fulton Bldg.

GIRL, WHITE, NEAT, INTELLIGENT PROTESTANT.
For general housework, two children. Good home for right party. Carrick 0613-W.

GIRL, 16, to wait at counter and make herself generally useful in office; give references in reply. Write A 253, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL (WHITE) FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 115 STRATFORD AVE., E. E.

ROSENBAUM'S
HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR
Thoroughly Experienced Drapery Seamstress
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 221 Wallace Bldg., Center & Highland aves. Enroll today. References given. HI. 2462.

LEARN dressmaking; designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. BRAUN'S, the first and best dressmaking school in Pittsburgh. We give diplomas to our graduates. 211 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Sixth and Liberty, opposite Rosenbaums. Phone Atlantic 6039.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CONSTRUCTIVE WORK
Based on service for children; position requires educational background and high type of personality; age 27-50; unusual financial possibilities. Call 5331 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG, EXPERIENCED. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

TRAVELING position for ex-teacher or educated woman, good salary, and train fares. Write X 141, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Reliable woman to cook; $40 month with room, etc., in small institution. Write S 218, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl for general housework, four in family, near Highland Park. Phone Montrose 3435.

WHITE maid for housework; references; good home; small family. Hazel 3103.

WOMEN—Catholic, we need 3 young ladies to assist manager in pleasant work; those who qualify will be paid $3 daily. Call room 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30 a. m.; 5-6 p. m.

"YOUNG WOMEN."
Inexperienced. Our girls earn $12 to $18 and are qualifying for telephone-typing jobs, worth $90. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

$15 WEEK.
Young white maid for downstairs work and cooking. Hazel 2271.

$25—WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; pattern and complete outfit 25c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

A BIG opportunity; $5 to $15 cash profits daily. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Selling world-famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, cooks, etc. Sample free. Dept. A-2150, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

AMBITIOUS girls; we put you in business. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

BE A MAISON FREDERIC GRADUATE
WHY?
Because they are in constant demand and draw the highest salaries. WHY? Because they receive the most complete and thorough instruction there is to be had in the art of beauty culture. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Earn while in training. Complete, partial or brush-up courses. Individual lessons. Practical shop experience. DIVIDED PAYMENT TERMS. DIPLOMAS. POSITIONS. Visit classes while in session or write for free booklet.
Maison Frederic's School of Beauty Culture,
207 Fifth Ave., 309 Hacke Bldg., Pittsburgh.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, collecting names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c. Stay, 1416 Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

Female Help Special 7

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784. BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children; including latest "Silk to Top" Ladies', Misses' Sport, Men's Fancies. Xmas line now ready. Capital-experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-844, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Show Practi Cloth* Looks like linen damask tablecloth; never needs laundering; wipe off to clean; everybody buys; $3-$4.50 an hour; get free samples, big offer. Maytex Products, 253 Church st., New York. Dept. 102.

LADIES! Girls! Attention! Pay for cost in Beauty Culture; we'll teach you barber trade free. NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., est. 1894. 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER
COMPLETE COURSE $30.00
PERMANENT WAVE.
Your choice for $4.00 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
2d Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.
MARCEL FREE.

Pitt vs. Tech
We are rooting for BOTH, because 7 GRADUATES of our 5 MONTHS' secretarial course are private secretaries at these institutions. Another of our graduates just became private secretary to a Westinghouse executive. THEY ALL WRITE THAT EASY BOYD SHORTHAND. No word signs; no rules; all individual instruction. Why spend 8 to 15 months when you can get positions like these in 3 TO 5 MONTHS. Start any time.
Boyd Business College, Inc.,
535 Penn Ave. Atlantic 7371.
19 Years in Pittsburgh.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, spare time, typing authors' manuscripts; delightful occupation; enclose stamp. Authors' Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Can.

WE start you in business and help you succeed; no capital or experience necessary; spare or full time; you can earn $50 to $100 weekly; applications invited from women of energy, initiative and integrity. Write Grace Graham Co., Dept. A-X, Springfield, Mass.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time; 100% commission; new idea, sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old, uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections; no exp. or cap. req. Write Mary Coleman, A-6, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN to represent large Boston manufacturer selling moderate priced girls' uniforms to parochial schools and convents; easy to sell because of established trade in your community. Those with school connections preferred. Carol Garment Co., 100 Chauncey st., Boston, Mass.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector; $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 W. Austin, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

BOYS and girls earn money selling songs after school and Saturdays. Write P 154, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED—Classes beauty culture; barber trade. 1204 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

SONG poem writers—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104N, Keystone, Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

ACT AS OUR AGENT
Earn money either for yourself, your church or your organization. Sell our 21 card assortment of beautiful, steel engraved Christmas cards, lithographed in bright colors; costs you 50c per set plus postage; sells for $1.00. To see these beautiful cards is to want them. Send 65c for sample box today.
L. ROBBINS & SON,
203-207 MARKET ST.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ADD $1,000 TO YOUR EARNINGS
Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample book FREE. Westmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do. Introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery—not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children; including latest "Silk to Top" Ladies', Misses' Sport; Men's Fancies. XMAS LINE NOW READY. Capital, experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-844, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$8.50 a day; steady work; wonderful new proposition; Hudson car furnished to workers. Write quick for offer before territory is snapped up. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 2833 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$100 for you weekly, easy. Show America's fast selling holiday line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Sample outfit free. Dept. CF, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth ave., New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1666, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife; write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—Guaranteed product equals gas 3c gallon; no fake; 300% profit; your address on cans; free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Co., Ltd., Alexandria, Ont., Can.

AGENTS—$50 wekely selling shirts; no capital or exper needed, commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'dway, New York.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line, large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at one cent a bottle, also new Black Walnut flavor. ADAMS FOODS, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS—Sell small furniture. Xmas line. Territory; money in it. H. T. Rangeler, Greenville, Pa.

ATTRACTIVE Xmas card assortments, boxes and packs; 16th season; sure money getters; big profits; get details quickly. Ufert, 100 W. 21st, N. Y.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise, $50 daily; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM 1 cent a pack, retails 5c; every store buys; we need agents; write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V., Cincinnati, O.

EARN $5 cash profits an hour selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, officemen, etc. Full or part time, experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. Dept. 4750, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

FOODS! FOODS! FOODS!
The world's lowest prices; guaranteed; get orders in every home; build permanent route of steady customers; make $75 week up. A few good territories left; no capital required.
FEDERAL PURE FOOD,
2303 Archer,
Chicago.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, flavorings and specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

INSURANCE AGENTS—Exclusive county contracts; earn $100 to $300 monthly. Highest commission and renewals, attractive policies sickness, accident, life. Easy payment plan. Address Insurance, Room 324, 3123 Troost ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

JUST OUT—New patented apron; no strings or straps; $20 a day every day; over 100% profit; commissions daily. Write for free offer. Sta-Put Co., Dept. 16-P., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN OR WOMAN to promote religious education in the home and distribute religious literature; $50 a week and upwards easily made; steady work or spare time; experience unnecessary. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, Philadelphia, Pa.

$150 WEEKLY—Own Bankrupt Rummage Store now. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Monarch, 1709 N. Paulina, Dept. 480, Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in Box Assortments. $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards, sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high-grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders, each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering. Sells for only $1.00, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 75, Boston, Mass.

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East Thirty-second st., New York City.

NO SELLING, pay $22 daily. Place boxed "NEVERUN" on store counters. Enormous demand. Est. steady income. Quincy Co., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. A137, Chicago.

NOW free to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10-day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle—make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. Write DELPHOS MOP CO., 140 Oak st., Delphos, O.

OPPORTUNITY to make big profits; sell Fairy Damask hemstitched table cloths; Dupont's latest creation; six colors; looks like linen; stains readily removed by soap and water; over half million sold in four months. Castor's, Frankford, Pa.

POLMET, POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RAINCOATS—Big snappy outfit, sample coat free; com. over 25%; bonus extra. Hydro Raincoat Co., 718 Indep'ence, Chi.

SOMETHING new! Latest craze; Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up; make $90 wkly; also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 27 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

WOMAN OR MAN, as local and traveling representative; estab. house; exp. unnecessary; personal train. given; permanent; yearly guar. with exp; oppor. to earn $50 up wkly. Manager, Box 811, Phila., Pa.

XMAS GREETING CARDS—Finest line of personal and boxed cards offered. Bonus and discount equal 50%. Don't miss this opportunity. Write at once. Lonsdale Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

$500 CHRISTMAS MONEY—Men and women can earn this and more selling Fifth Avenue made-to-order personal and box assortment Christmas greeting cards; finest selection in America; lowest priced; largest commissions; handsome book free. Write today. Fifth Ave. Stationers, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

$1,000.00 REWARD.
If this is not the greatest moneymaking house to house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 504 W. Division, Chicago.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin st., New York City.

$5 TO $15 DAILY—Selling guaranteed shirts, dresses and lingerie; largest cash commissions; outfits free; samples below cost; district managers wanted. Parmode Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, 6 years' general ledger and office experience, desires permanent connection with reliable concern; reference. Write S 154, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR—White, reliable; will help around home; knows city. Phone Glenshaw 446, ask for Andy.

CHAUFFEUR—Steady work, city reference. Edward Curley. Fairfax 5091.

CHEF—Colored, all-around man; best reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED MAN wants janitor, porter or part time work; references. Grant 5867-J.

GARAGEMAN—Colored, janitor, houseman, chauffeur, messenger, house cleaner, odd jobs; any kind of work. Phone Atlantic 2787.

HOUSEMAN, butler, chauffeur, cleaning, pressing, janitor, garage, experienced. City references. Schenley 4043.

MAN with 25 years' mechanical experience desires a position as an executive or in charge of plant; best of references. Write T 154, Sun-Telegraph.

PLUMBER, 10 years' experience in plumbing and heating, wants work. MA. 3882.

REFINED colored, as porter, wall washer, brush or elevator boy. Grant 0578.

SAFETY-DIRECTOR position wanted; have had three years' experience; college graduate; would like to make appointments for interviews. J 251, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married man desires permanent position, driving or other work; will work first week gratis; references. Call Earl, Fairfax 3279.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

ALL-AROUND COOK—Or general housework; references. Call Hiland 6065-R.

COLORED woman wants day work, cleaning, laundry. 570 Arthur st. GR. 0432-M.

COLORED woman wants day work or part time; best references. Montrose 9747.

COLORED woman wants laundry or housework; city reference. Fairfax 1745.

COLORED girl, general housework; small family. Franklin 8800-R.

COUPLE—Colored, good cook and houseman. City reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, private family, fraternity house; references; will leave city. Hiland 2159-R.

EXPERIENCED woman, day, part time; laundry, cleaning; references. Mayflower 1794. Mrs. Thomas.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants day's work; references. Mayflower 7308, ask for Gertrude.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants cleaning by day or part time; references. Franklin 3961-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day, part time or waitress work; references. Montrose 3870.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants light housework by week; home nights. Atlantic 8226.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, day's work, cleaning or laundry; references. Hiland 6343-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, day work; references. Fisk 2064-M; ask for Kattie Clark.

EXPERIENCED colord woman wants day's work; best references. Franklin 6348-J.

EXPERIENCED colored, day or part time work, laundry or cleaning. HI. 6833-R.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day or part time work; references Grant 3191.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work; good references. Mayflower 6898.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants day's work; good references. HI 5753-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires position in doctor's office. Call Grant 0895-J.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants part-time work; references. Federal 2814-J.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress desires day work; references. Grant 0869-R.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day work; references. Hiland 7658-J.

GERMAN widow wants laundry or cleaning by day; references. Grant 1125-R.

GIRLS with best references want housework. Call Grant 0448 or Carrick 1640-M.

GOOD experienced white woman wants housework in refined home, stay nights. Write B 155, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME LAUNDRY—First-class, called for and delivered; references. Montrose 9663.

LAUNDRY taken home; 1st class laundress; students' or hotel laundry. HI 4346-R.

LUNCHEON, teas and dinners prepared and served; reliable white lady. Mayflower 8565.

MISS ROGERS WILL TAKE LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME. SCHENLEY 4016.

NURSE—Experienced, chronic or mild mental cases. Lehigh 5462-M.

REFINED LADY wishes position as traveling companion. Call Grant 0148 or Carrick 1640-M.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes housework, small family; no washing; references. Fairfax 5456.

RELIABLE colored girl desires morning work. Miss Allen. Hiland 3910-R or Hazel 9354.

RELIABLE white lady to take charge of girls doing office cleaning. Carrick 2122.

RELIABLE colored woman wants plain sewing to do at home. Franklin 5569.

RELIABLE white lady wants day work of any kind; references. Hiland 4688-R.

RELIABLE girl wants part-time work. Hiland 2159-J.

SPLENDID cooks, gens. cooks, mother's hlprs; best refs. Johnson & Orr, FR 10244.

STENOGRAPHER—File clerk, with one year's experience, desires position. Hazel 2774-M.

WANTED—By experienced colored couple, position in private family as cook and houseman, best of city references. Write A 155, Sun-Telegraph.

WASHING and ironing taken home, called for and delivered. References. Franklin 2205-M.

WASHING, ironing done at home; good on men's shirts; reference. Fairfax 6872.

WOMAN, with ref., wants day's work; small washings take home. MA 3179.

WOMAN wants work by the day; references. Franklin 7962-M.

YOUNG girl wants easy day work or assisting with general housework. Mayflower 7469.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A REAL going garage and auto business for sale in good town, and the best location; sell the two best cars and doing a large volume of other business; the price of this going business, with real estate, will run close to $40,000; it will pay to investigate; good reasons for selling. H 251, Sun-Telegraph.

BARBER SHOP for sale, 1 chair, room for 2. 3048 Shadeland ave., North Side.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Busiest location in downtown section; reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated. Atlantic 8637.

BUTCHER, grocery, good Main st. location in McKees Rocks; good fresh stock, will take reasonable offer. Federal 2664.

CAPITAL SECURED—Corporations organized and financed. Blanchet & Co., 347 Fifth ave., New York.

CONFECTIONERY—Sq. Hill bargain, best reason for selling. Franklin 3580-J.

CRISPETTE, peanuts, peanut brittle, slab taffy; doing good business; low rent; price right; good reason for selling. 1741 East st., N. S.

DODGE agency complete or controlling interest, center of 75,000 population; bargain. Write X 252, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUGGIST—Wanted, exceptional opportunity to start drug store; live wire can make connection where confectionery established; no opposition; need drug store; not much capital required. Vance L. Ealy, Sta. B, Steubenville, Ohio.

DRY CLEANING PLANT—All equipment of latest type; centrally located, doing good business; two trucks; reasonable price, good terms. Phone 1167 or address Box 991, Aliquippa, Beaver Co.

CAIN
IS ABLE
EAST END HOTEL.
No. 449—Three-story brick building, consisting of 42 rooms, elegantly furnished; well located; running water in all rooms; hot water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party; if you are looking for a real money-maker, investigate this. Price $12,000.00.
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309-11 BERGER BLDG., PGH., PA.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

Established Tire Business.
Wholesale and retail; splendid opportunity to buy paying business; small amount of cash necessary; little experience required; owner leaving city. Apply 5813 Penn ave. Montrose 8140.

Golden Opportunity.
FOR MAN EXPERIENCED IN SALES PROMOTION TO INVEST ABOUT $10,000 IN NEW COMPANY TO MARKET NEW ARTICLE IN PLUMBING LINE; WILL STAND INVESTIGATION; REFERENCES EXCHANGED. WRITE S 251, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GROCERY, meat market; good corner location on North Side; well stocked and equipped. 915 Reedsdale st.

GROCERY STORE—Regent Square. Will sacrifice on account of sickness. Franklin 0248.

HOTEL—53 rooms, doing good business, low rent, fine location; lease suitable to tenant; steam heat; newly furnished. For further information, write George L. Crouch, Jr., 15 Cannon st., Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INVENTIONS WANTED—Patented, unpatented; if you have an idea for sale write Hartley, Box 928, Bangor, Me.

LAND SALESMEN
We require the services of a colonization land salesman in your section. Excursion plan, the biggest money-making sales campaign in America; a ground-floor opportunity in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Port Isabel and Bay View Groves. Owned and developed by the Port Isabel Company. Address
GEORGE L. DICK,
General Director of Sales.
310 South Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

MEAT MARKET, BROOKLINE BLVD. One of the finest meat markets on Brookline Blvd; good fixtures; will inventory at sale price; other business necessitates sale.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MEAT-GROCERY and poultry market, in best location on N. S.; retiring from retail business, will sell or rent my building; must buy part fixtures and stock; at reasonable price. Fairfax 4247.

CAIN
IS ABLE
MOVING PICTURE THEATER.
No. 682—Located in a prosperous steel town 145 miles from Pittsburgh; population 125,000; 100% location; seating capacity 850; modern equipment; business last year $68,000; net profit $23,000; satisfactory lease at a moderate rental; owing to the illness of one of the owners must sacrifice; price for quick sale $25,000; $12,000 to $15,000 cash required; terms for balance; this proposition is above the ordinary and a real money-maker. Investigate.
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NEWSPAPER route selling 3,700 daily and 3,000 Sunday papers, makes over $6,000 a year; will take $12,500. Write Y 252, Sun-Telegraph.

POOLROOM and bowling alleys for rent; 3 alleys, fully equipped; good location in Rankin; rent reasonable. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5009 Second ave. Hazel 3837.

PARTY to invest 5 to 10 thousand dollars in an established retail ladies' and children's ready-to-wear, shoes and dry-goods business; with services if desired. Write W-154, Sun-Telegraph.

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POOLROOM and bowling alley, 3 alleys, fully equipped; ideal location; price reasonable. Hazel 3837. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5009 Second ave.

ROOMING House—40 rms., 11 baths, 9-car garage; income $900 monthly. MA. 5136.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rms., bath, all filled, N. S. Dist.; reasonable. Fairfax 1624.

ROOMING house, 9 rooms, price reasonable. 21 West Robinson st., N. S.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.
The following list are some especially good business opportunities:

Rooming House.
Oakland district, corner location; 18 rooms, 4 baths; business $500 a month; elegantly furnished; cheap rent; sickness reason for selling; worth double the price asked, only .... $3,500.

Confectionery & Grocery Store
Including real estate; corner location; East End; 4 living rooms, bath and two store room; $3,500 stock and fixtures. Owner rents one storeroom for $75 a month; occupies 4 living rooms and one storeroom for the business; exclusive residential district; store does $350 a week; terms $6,500 cash, price including business, only .... $16,500.

Drug Store
In good Penna. town, 45,000 population; sales $2,700 monthly; cheap rent, long lease. Will trade for residence or farm. Price invoice .... $11,000.

South Hills Cash Grocery.
Sales $200 weekly; business can be doubled; best of fixtures, cheap rent; will consider exchange for good vacant property. Price .... $3,500.

Exclusive Automobile Agency
For best selling car. Sales since Jan. 1, $78,000, net profits above all expenses $6,000; 54 new cars delivered this year; cheap rent, long lease; located in good Penna. manufacturing town; fine opportunity for business man. Price $6,000.

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Centrally located; established 37 yrs.; doing over $100,000 annually, clearing $12,000; 3-story brick, storeroom and two apts. To settle estate will sell property cheap on terms; stock at invoice about .... $5,000.

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Would you care to have an exclusive contract for the distribution of a New England product that has been acclaimed by leading dealers as the finest of its kind? We are the manufacturers of a chemical preparation selling at sight to auto dealers, garages, department stores, banks, hotels, fire departments, hospitals, in fact all lines of business. Ford, Lincoln, Cadillac, Chrysler, Nash, Marmon dealers among our satisfied customers. Large profits; cash business; sells on sight—first call, 100% repeat; competition licked to a standstill. We want a man with $1,000 to $2,000 who can deliver the goods, to act as our direct factory distributor for the state of Pennsylvania. Please state enough first letter to warrant an interview in Pittsburgh. Address Salesmanager, 43 South Huntington ave., Boston, Mass.

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Transfer & Storage 19

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STORAGE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONLY
All Separate Rooms
Modern Buildings, Furniture Packing
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SHANAHAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE
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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

WE HAVE A GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS LOCATED in a STRICTLY RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD, doing approximately $35,000 A YEAR BUSINESS. Must sell on account of poor health. $6,500.
OAKLAND
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IS ABLE
WILKINSBURG BAKERY.
No. 804—High-class proposition; 100% location; doing a strictly cash business of $3,200 per month; showing a net profit of $500 a month; all modern equipment, practically new; 5-year lease at a moderate rental; owner leaving for Europe and must sacrifice; price $5,500.00. Investigate.
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Wanted, Business 14

SPECIAL OFFER ON RUBBER HEELS
Every first Monday in the month.
MIKE POIARKOFF'S STORE
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SHOE REPAIRER,
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Your choice of
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Here is Poiarkoff's special offer for every first
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Come in and get a pair of genuine Goodyear, Hood or Cupples rubber heels attached to your shoes for 25c. There is no fake or catch in this offer. You need not have any additional repairing done. This unusual offer is made to acquaint yourself with Mike Poiarkoff's high workmanship quality.

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DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer, reasonable. Also special Saturday classes for girls in ballet, toe or acrobatic. For appointment call Hiland 8473.

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By accomplished dancer; reasonable.
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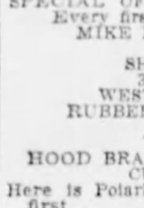

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CONFIDENTIAL moving, padded vans. Day and night service. Montrose 2490.

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Schools & Instruction 16

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CHILDRENS' elocution lessons, 75 cts. Class closing Nov. 2. Montrose 7193.

Patents 20

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SCREENED coal $4.50, furnace coal $4; delivered to curb. Franklin 7828-J.

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FRANK C. HONESS, general landscaper, pruning, spraying, bulbs, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, cow manure soil, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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Aiken Ave., S., 582—Clean, comfortable rooms, semi-private bath, hot water heat; home privileges. Mayflower 4845.

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ALDER ST., 5817—Nicely furn. 2d flr. rm. next bath, $18 month. Mayflower 7672.

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AT 384 S. Highland, cor. Walnut, 1 or 2 beautiful rooms, private bath. MO. 8295.

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BEAUTIFUL front room, facing park; private home, next to bath; refined business man. Call Fairfax 8057.

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COMFORTABLE room in modern home; desirable location; home comforts. Hiland 8301-R.

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Large front room for gentleman; furnace heat; home comforts; 10 minutes to town. Lafayette 4520-J.

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ROOM next to bath, with private family; Wilkins, near Wightman. Gentile gentleman; references. Schenley 2606.

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THOMAS BLVD.—Exceptional room, twin beds, conveniences; business people. MO. 1819.

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$3.50 WEEK, comfortable furn. rm., 3d fl. front; private family. Mo. 8669.

$4.50 WK.—308 Rebecca ave., Wilk., rm. in private home. Franklin 5365-J.

$15 MO.—Room and private bath for lady. Bartlett st., Sq. Hill. HA 0713-R.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROAD ST., 5331—Two second floor rooms, sink, bath, laundry, gas, electric.

CARRICK—First floor, 3 large rooms, use of bath, garage. Carrick 2352-J.

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COLORED, Brushton—2 large rms., all conveniences. Franklin 4995-W.

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SQUIRREL HILL—3 rooms, 1st floor, Monday after 8 p. m. Hazel 0920-W.

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WILKINSBURG, 417 Peeble Street—3 large rooms, all conveniences, $25.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ADULT family of three, 2 large housekeeping rooms, clean, convenient, desirable location. Hiland 4641-J.

ALDER ST., 5962, E. E.—2 hskpg. rooms, private, use ldry.; mod. Montrose 5072.

ALLEGHENY AVE., N. S., 1318—1 to 3-room apartments; modern, private bath, garage. $5.00 up. Cedar 4730.

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HOUSEKEEPING apartment, three rooms completely furnished; modern, convenient. $10 weekly. Hiland 4060-M.

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WALNUT ST., 5610, Shadyside—2 connect. rms., 1 large rm., hkpg. Mayflower 7159.

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Wanted, Boarders 33

BAUM BLVD., 5214—Cheerful room, nicely furnished, suitable for 2; single room, brkfst. and dinner if desired. MO. 4616.

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SQ. HILL—Room for girl or business couple; private family. Hazel 6324-J.

WEST VIEW—Room next bath, lady or gent.; board optional. West View 1782-J.

WILL board children, near school and churches; mother's care. Lehigh 3762-J.

WILL board children, 3 years and over; best home training. Linden 8912.

Summer Boarders 33-A

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FOR RENT Apartments 35

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EASTWOOD FARMS,
FRANKSTOWN ROAD.
6 rooms, bath, garage, all the conveniences of the city; all the beauties of the country; Minneapolis clock-controlled hot water heat, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchen, electric refrigeration, enameled range, instantaneous water heater, all the latest improvements and luxuries; never occupied.
APPLY WILLIAM C. WALTERS,
EASTWOOD ROAD.

DOWNTOWN APT.
810 Fifth avenue; very desirable 4-room apartments; choice of 1st, 2nd or 3rd floors; rentals ranging from $37.50 to $42.50; special concessions will be made for quick action.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WILKS.—BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM APT., 1ST FLOOR, PRIVATE BATH, STEAM HEAT AND GAS FURNISHED; $48 MONTH. FRANKLIN 8147-R.

WOOD ST., 812, Wilkinsburg—5 rooms, steam heat; must be seen to be appreciated; possession any time. Franklin 6653.

5-ROOM APT.
1612 Fifth avenue, 5 rooms and bath; second or third floor; rent $50 and $55 per month; special concession made for immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WILKS.—Apt. 4 large rms., bath, good location, 1 mo. rent free. FR. 7862-W.

WILKS.—Apt. 3 large rms., bath, good location; 1 mo. rent free. FR. 7862-W.

CRAFTON—New 5-rm. apt., h. w. heat, good loc.; handy cars. Walnut 0747-J.

WILKS., 1131 Walnut st.—Modern duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rms., bath. Franklin 8789.

CRAFTON—2-room private apt., bath; reference; $35. Walnut 3325-J.

FINE apartment, best part Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL.
$80—5-rm. apt., 2130 Wightman st., including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

THE BELVEDERE, 5523 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st., Shadyside, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath, second floor; heat, frigidaire, etc.; exclusive, convenient and reasonable rent. Inq. Office of Janitor.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED modern apartment; living room, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath; in Fairfax apartment bldg. Call Mellor, Saturday or Monday. Montrose 8888. Sacrifice.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 522, near Hamilton—5 rooms, hot water furnished; open. William King, 218 Hastings st., owner.

HIGHLAND DIST.—3 cheerful rooms, tile bath, kitchenette; Protestant couple; references. Hiland 1859-J.

E. E. S. NEGLEY, 226—One-room apt., ovir garage; folding bed; priv. bath, $35.

APT., 5 rooms, bath, good location; reasonable, garage. Montrose 4320.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

2 Months' Rent Free
$85 716 Roselawn Ave., Mt. Lebanon $90
New building containing suites of 4 rooms and bath, built-in bed. Complete kitchen equipment.
RENT INCLUDES { heat, light, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service
Representative on premises 2 to 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

Apartments, East End 36

TWO HOME BARGAINS
6385 EBDY STREET
Six rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, beautifully decorated and garage.
2839 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Six large rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath and garage.
WILL BE OPENED FOR INSPECTION TODAY, SUNDAY, BETWEEN 2 AND 5. BOTH OF THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT FOR PAYMENT DOWN AND BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET.
PHONE HAZEL 0381-0382.

Virginia Manor
A Few Choice Apts. Available.
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, light, heat, hot water, Frigdaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS
POSSESSION AT ONCE
REDUCED RENTALS.
$47.50—Four-room apartment.
60.00—Four-room apartment.
90.00—Five-room apartment.
90.00—Six-room apartment.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET.
PHONE HAZEL 0381-0382.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Shadyside Dist.
Attractive, steam heated apt.; 4 rooms and bath; recently repapered and painted; The Netherland, Elwood, cor. Summerlea sts. Immediate poss. if desired. $93.50 and $100 per month. See
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE
Best residential section in Oakland. 4-room apt., steam heat, janitor service, all modern improvements. Rent $63.00. 5-room apartments. Rent $73.00. Owner will install frigidaires.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

$30.00—6587 Frankstown ave.; 1st floor, 3 rooms, private bath; 3rd floor, $25.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

BOUQUET STREET, near Forbes St.—Apartment, 5 large rooms, all conveniences, newly decorated; will install Frigidaire; immediate possession; Nov. rent free; rent $60.
FIDELIS REALTY COMPANY,
3707 Fifth Avenue.

REDUCED RENTAL—Jackson st., 3 rms., bath; 5 rms, bath. Montrose 3025.

MARYLAND AVE., 659—Modern 5-room apt.; owner on premises Sunday.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Dormont Apts.,
3130 Raleigh St.,
$77.50.
First and third floor efficiency apartments, consisting of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, built-in features; electric refrigeration; heat and janitor service; located between two car lines; immediate possession. See janitor.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

CORNER HILLSDALE AND GLENMORE AVES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 to 6 P. M.
New Dormont fireproof apartment building containing suites of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc. Rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service. Rental $100.00 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON—DORMONT.
Modern new 4 and 5-room apartments; tile bath, electric refrigeration, heat and water furnished.
Large 5-room, first floor apartment, with sun porch, gas furnace; immediate possession; $75.00.
The finest 5-room apartment in Mt. Lebanon. Large living room, 13x23, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, all-tile kitchen, tile bath, garage and electric refrigeration. Heat and water furnished.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

BROOKLINE Specials—$67.50 Brookline Blvd., cozy apt. 4 large rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, steam heat and range furnished.
$60 Berkshire ave. apt. 5 rooms, stm. heat.
$55 Fordham Ave. house, 6 rms. coal furn.
$60 Berkshire ave. house, 6 rms., stm ht.
$70 Chelton ave., houses, 6 rms., cl. furn.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BEAUTIFUL modern duplex, 202 Bower Hill road; 6 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, shower, h. w. flrs, cedar cupboard, separate lndry., gar., 2 blocks from schools, cars & stores. Call Owner, Lehigh 4157-J.

The above duplex heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT—5 rooms and bath, only $75, with heat furnished, electric laundry equipment; location exceptional for conveniences and neighborhood. 1420 Dormont ave. Lehigh 7262-R.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. OLIVER buff tapestry brick duplex, 3 beautiful large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, range, shades, furnace, laundry, $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, bath; best location in Dormont; steam heat; unlim. phone service; $50. Lehigh 3057-J.

INDUSTRY ST., 918—4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., porch, private ent. Lafay. 2158-M.

APARTS. AND HOUSES—$50 to $80. W. M. HALL, Lehigh 3590.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEB. apts and houses $60 to $125. W. W. Parshley, Lehigh 4314.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENTS.

APARTMENTS—All sizes; modern. W. R. Landefeld, Carrick 3206.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Apartments, North Side 38

3547 California Ave., N. S.
4-room apartment, bath, janitor service; 2nd floor. Rent $45.00. Representative on premises from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

APT.—1 6-room, 1 7-room, with garage; all conveniences. Cedar 1349.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE—Choice apt., 5 rms., tile bath 2nd fl. 88 N. Fremont ave. Linden 3122.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

Ben Avon Home—Rent $58
Five-room bungalow, bath; all conveniences; steam heat furnished.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

Store Rooms 46

CHARLES ST., N. S.—Large storeroom; good location; rent $35. Call Court 1118.

CENTER AVE., 1625—Storeroom, rent $90. Barnett Davis, 202 Clark Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

City & Suburban 39

2546 Brownsville road, Carrick. New apartments, 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat furnished; rental $70 month, garage $8.00 extra.
2131 Vodell st., cor. Shiras, Beechview; 4 rooms and bath apartment $40.00
5 rooms and bath apartment 50.00
6927 Bennett st., near Dallas and Frankstown ave., Homewood. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porches; $62.50.
2004 Wendover st. Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sunparlors, modern; $125.00.
1305 Center st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Brick house of 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $75.00.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

OAKLAND
331 and 335 Robinson street, 4 rooms and bath; very nominal rental of $22.50 and $25; choice of 1st or 3rd floors; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HOME comfort guaranteed with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System. Be sure of your heat.

Wilkinsburg House—$75
Brick house of eight rooms and bath (two third floor rooms); Hill ave., near Wood st. Free rent to November 15th.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Trust Co.
Wood and Penn. Franklin 1772.

APARTMENT, ONLY $40.
Four large rooms and private bath; separate meters; hot and cold water included; on car line; immediate possession. Linden 5891 or 5554-R.

SPLENDID home, 4 rooms and bath; good condition; yard and porches, $40.
Cozy home, 5 rooms and bath, large yard, $45.
BRUCKMAN REALTY CO.,
604 Brushton Ave. Franklin 0223.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE—8 rooms and attic, well furnished, electric range, conveniently located in Oakmont at only $80 a month, including good garage. R. E. Edsall, 618 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

NEW—6 light, large rooms, on account of tenant having to leave city, will sacrifice rent till Nov. 15th; tenant will appreciate if he will inspect home. Montrose 6896.

TO COLORED FAMILY—4-room brick, water, gas, electric light, fine condition; immediate possession; rent $25. Apply 6117 Jenkins Arcade. Phone AT 6840.

GLENFIELD—2-room apt., semi-furnished; hall, bath, sun porch, hot and cold running water; Lincoln Highway; rent $22.50. R. W. Schulte.

SHERADEN, 3113 Sadettz st.—7 rooms, bath, laundry, new Holland furnace; newly papered throughout; finished attic, $60. Walnut 1811.

SHERADEN—8-room brick house, double garage, paved street, near cars; immediate possession. Call owner, Court 4429 day or night.

CHOICE 2-family Wilkinsburg brick home, well located home, $75 per mo. Owner P. O. B. 8154, Sq. Hill.

COLORED—3rd Ward, between Wylie and Fifth, 3 rooms, brick, bath, $25. Room 12, 450 Fourth ave.

SHERADEN Bungalow—5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, modern, $60. Walnut 1811.

BLUFF ST., 1105—8 rms., 1 or 2 families. Immediate possession, $70.00. Grant 2384-M.

HAZELWOOD—4-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $36. Hazel 7037-W.

EDGEWOOD—New modern home, 6 rooms, finished attic, garage, $80. Franklin 8317.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE new 5 rms. house, $60. Franklin 4034-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

1331 GIBBON STREET, 3 rooms, $22. Handy town, school; white or colored.

SWISSVALE—5 rms., bath, $25; 3 rms., bath, $20. Scott. Franklin 7448-J.

East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL
Houses-Duplexes-Apartments-Storerooms.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE.

MORROWFIELD AVE., 6 rm. duplex.
So. Atlantic ave., 5-rm. duplex.
So. Fairmount ave., 6-rm. duplex.
Murrayhill ave., 8-rm. house.
Taylor st., 5-rm. apt., heat furnished.
Haldane st., 5-rm. duplex.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
HUSS BROS
NORTH OF FORBES ST.
House of 6 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors; all in A-1 condition; rental $90.00.
5972 Baum Blvd. Mo. 8686.

MODERN HOMES.
Six-room brick, all conveniences, including screens, porches, coal and gas furnace; ashes removed semi-monthly; only $65.00. 931 Washington blvd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

Highland Park District
1237 North Highland ave., new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 showers, large frigidaire, incinerator, hot-water heat with Minneapolis heat controller; 2-car garage; immediate possession. For appointment call Montrose 9520.

SQUIRREL HILL SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, TWO BATHS AND GARAGE. DESIRABLE LOCATION. 2019 WIGHTMAN STREET. GAS AND COAL FURNACE; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. RENTAL TO MAY 1ST $100 MONTHLY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PHONE SCHENLEY 0325.

ONE MONTH FREE
Douglass street brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, porch; near cars, bus line and street car.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

$55— Paulson ave., brick home of 6 rooms and bath.
$85— Ridgeville st., small house of 6 rooms and bath in fine condition; living room type.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

$60.00—New Homes—$60.00.
Open today (Sunday) from 3 to 5 p. m.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tub and shower bath, furnace; 518 to 532 Brushton ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

BARGAIN.
Gross st.—5 rooms $105.00
Mellon st.—4 rooms 59.00
Duffield st.—6 rooms 75.00
Wellesley ave.—8 rooms 200.00
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 E. E. Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

6810 KELLY ST.—8 rooms, garage, modern; A-1 condition; $72.50.
Siebert & Gerheim.

MORNINGSIDE—6 rooms, bath, furnace; large yard; fall housecleaning finished; one month rent free; rent $65. Call Thos. McCaffrey Co., Montrose 2353 or Fisk 0987.

$42.50— 6908 Apple ave., near Lincoln, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, elec.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

JANCEY ST.—Modern five-room house, furnace, hardwood floors, laundry, etc.; interior newly painted; rent $60.00. Call Hiland 2301.

COLORED—8-room house, Homewood, $75 month; 3-room apartment, 4 rooms, $37.50. Harrison's Realty, 1310 Wylie.

ONE MONTH FREE.
$52; East Liberty district; brick house, 6 rooms, bath, etc. Atlantic 1795.

COLORED — Modern houses and apts., greatly reduced rents. Charles E. Jackson, 6266 Frankstown ave.

$50.00— 7221 Witherspoon st., 5 rooms, modern; possession November 1. Hiland 3836-R.

SQ. HILL—7-room house, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage. Hazel 0661-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EAST END house, 8 rooms, bath, electric, $45 month until May 1st. Lehigh 5598.

STANTON AVE., 6409—Modern 7-room house, bath, garage, $95. Hiland 2231-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

E. E.—6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., furnace, front & rear porches, $50. Montrose 1119.

The above apartment heated with AMERICA RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7515—MODERN 4 ROOMS, BATH, $40. FRANKLIN 9965-J.

EAST END—5 rooms, bath, choice location, $50. Adults. Montrose 3968.

3 ROOMS, private baths, 2nd or 3rd floor, $37.50, $50. 5524 Howe st.

EAST END—Colored, 6 rooms, bath, electric; $50. Atlantic 8489.

FOR RENT East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$ 40.00—5638 Harvard st., 5 room, dwelling; colored.
40.00—6000 Bethel st., 6-roomed dwelling.
50.00—324 S. Mathilda st., 4-roomed apt., first floor.
57.50—3200 Forbes st., 4-roomed apt., third floor.
65.00—6535 Meadow st., 6-roomed apt., first floor.
100.00—6501 Jackson st., 6-roomed brick dwelling.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Hiland 0701. 6011 Center ave.

McPHERSON BLVD.
Corner Fifth ave., 10-room brick house, bath, instantaneous hot water heater, hot air furnace, $75.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
Four beautiful rooms, bath, furnace; very cozy, No. 378 McKee Place.
No. 3430 Bates street, apartment, 4 rooms, bath, electric; $45.00.
Dwelling—No. 3414 Bates street, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, furnace; $60.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

North Side 41

REDUCED RENTALS.
Lockhart st., apartment, 6 rooms, electric light, bath, laundry; recently remodeled. $47.50.
North ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat; recently remodeled. $110.00.
Call or send for complete rent list.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St.

6 ROOMS, bath, attic, Wilson ave...$60.00
6 rms., bath, attic, Sandusky st....$50.00
APARTMENTS.
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave........$55.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st...............$30.00
4 rms., bath, Evergreen rd. dist....$32.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.........$45.00
5 rms., bath, heat, Bellevue.........$55.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$60 PER MONTH
5-room house, bath, front and rear porches, cement laundry; ideal North Side location
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

$75—FACING RIVERVIEW PARK—$75
English type brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, linen closets, hardwood floors, breakfast room, clothes chute, art plaster walls; now ready for occupancy.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

CHEAPEST RENT IN PITTSBURGH.
940 Beech ave., N. S., 4 large rooms, private bath, good condition; second floor apartment, heat, light and gas furnished. $65; immediate possession. Franklin 5983.

GET OUR LIST
Of house, apartment and storerooms on the North Side.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

LOWRIE ST., 2105—Seven-room house, bath, two porches, two stairways; will arrange for two families; $50.

MELROSE AVE., 108, N. S.—6-room, attic frame; gas, electric, $30. Linden 2123-R.

WILKSBORO AVE., 3822, N. S.—6 rms., bath, gar., fur., inst. w. h. LI. 2981-J.

$47.50—MODERN 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry. Fairfax 1421, or Fairfax 1377.

LAKE ST., 1312—4-room house, electric, gas, yard, $30. Cedar 3519-R.

South Hills 42

NEW APTS.,
$85.
2716 Broadway avenue, Dormont. Suites of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower; built-in bed in living-room; complete kitchen equipment.
Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Dormont—Potomac ave. duplex, 5 r. and sun parlor, h. w. flrs., tile bath, etc., $75.
Beechview—Beechview ave. apt., 6 r. and sun par., lev. walk to cars; reduced to $65.
Dormont—Potomac ave. apts. of 3 rms. and tile bath; heat furnished, etc., $65.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont.

BEECHVIEW
1429 Rockland ave., brick house, 6 rooms and bath. Laundry and garage. Newly decorated. Rent reduced to $65.00 for quick action.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FREE
One month's rent; beautiful home, 6 rooms and bath; Carrick, one square to cars, immediate possession.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0759.

Splendid Modern Homes
SOUTH HILLS
$40—Four rooms, bath.
$45—Six rooms, bath.
$65—Six rooms, bath.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

MT. LEBANON.
New 6-room houses, large living room, dining room, kitchen with refrigeration, tile bath, beautifully decorated; open porch; garage; 3 minutes to car line. Open for inspection from 1 to 6 o'clock.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

RENT FREE.
For 1st month, 8 rooms, bath, furnace heat; 1 sq. to cars, immediate possession.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0759.

MT. LEBANON—7-room brick, modern, on bus line, 15c fare; 2-car garage; near schools, churches and business sections. $125. Lehigh 0180-J.

RUTHERFORD ST.—Brick dup., 5 modern rooms, sunroom, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated and painted, only $45. Lehigh 7470.

CARRICK—3 rooms, $25; bath, separate meters, children not objected. 221 Newett st., car stop, Carrick Bank.

1635 ALVERADO ST., BEECHVIEW, $42.50—5 rooms and bath; possession November 15. Linden 3148.

SEBRING AVE., 610—5 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, $50. Lehigh 2132.

MT. WASH.—6 rm. brick, mod. conveniences; Nov. 1st.; $50. Lafayette 2866-J.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful new 7-rm. brick, level lot, garage, $90. Lehigh 5187.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

NEGLEY DISTRICT.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT consisting of bedroom and sitting room combined; well furnished kitchen, private bath; $50 per month, including light and heat. Call Montrose 8533 or Court 4836.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites.
Excellent dining room, moderate prices.
Hazel 5700.

INGRAM—5-room duplex, hot water heat, 6 tons coal in cellar; will sell new Karpen furniture at substantial saving to lessee; convenient to trains. Evenings after 7. Walnut 2981-W.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Completely furnished 1st floor apt., 5 rooms, sun room, bath. Hazel 6004-M.

MODERN furn. 5-room apt., reasonable. Fairfax 2157 day, or Walnut 1620 eve.

E. E., 6317 Marchand st.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, 2d fl., pri., $55. Mont. 4920.

OAKLAND, 421 Atwood st.—Nice, cheerful completely furn. 2-room apt.; reasonable.

MT. LEBANON—7-rm. house, 2-car gar.; Nov. till June 1st, $115. Lehigh 8091.

SCHENLEY HTS—6-room apt., bath, ldry., elec., appliances, $100. Mayflower 5106.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

E. E.—6336 Marchand st., 2-room furn. apt., sink, free phone. Montrose 2677.

WEST END—3-rm. apt., semi-priv. bath, heat included, $45. Walnut 0873-R.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DAVIS AVE., 1425, N. S.—Furnished house, 7 rooms. Linden 1067-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern 5-room apt., furnished. Lafayette 2979-M.

THOMAS BLVD.—2 rms., bath, hskp. apt., furn. or unfurn. MA. 7520.

Garages To Let 55

NICE large garage, 104 Melrose, near Holyoke, N. S. Call Monday. Fairfax 5895.

PENN AVE., 1334—Brick garage, light and heat, $10. Franklin 7703-R.

Wanted to Rent 56

A SMALL HOUSE or 3 unfurnished rooms; rent not over $25; or will exchange help in home for part of rent. Write care of Box 472, Mars, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

THREE OR FOUR FLOORS
8,000 Feet Each
for light manufacturing, warehouse or storage purposes; passenger and freight elevator service; fireproof building; ideal location, in the heart of the wholesale produce section; good shipping facilities; reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 3127. Stratman Audit Co.

6100-6102 PENN AVE.
For rent, 50x100, adjoining Sheridan Square Theater; best second floor location in East Liberty.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

NINE rooms suitable for any business; hot and cold water in each room; best location on N. S.; reasonable rent. 100 E. Ohio st., N. S.

WILL sublet one, two or three floors, very cheap. Water st. Grant 7936.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Three or Four Floors,
8,000 Feet Each
For light manufacturing, warehouse or storage purposes. Passenger and freight elevator service. Fireproof building. Ideal location, in the heart of the wholesale produce section. Good shipping facilities. Reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 3127.
Stratman Audit Company.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles; also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

OFFICE ROOMS; BEST LOCATION IN BRADDOCK FOR CHIROPRACTOR OR CHIROPODIST.
SEE BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRANDYWINE 1047.

CHEAPEST office space in Pittsburgh; good location. Inquire 404 Plaza Bldg.

1207 ALLEGHENY AVE.—Doctor's office. Splendid location, front rm. Cedar 9417.

PRIVATE furnished office, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Call Atlantic 4593.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Perhaps you've never given serious thought to the matter of title insurance? It's a mighty serious matter, as any experienced realtor can testify, and should not be overlooked by the property owner who wishes to protect the capital he has invested. A Potter Title Policy insures him permanently against any and all kinds of title trouble.
Ask for POTTER TITLE BOOKLET with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented Pgh. Real Estate Board.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,850—E. E. Nr. Larimer ave. Pvd. st. 4-room house. Vacant now. Any terms.
$5,200—Fine paved st. High and clean. Note this! Good house, nine rooms and bath, good for three families. Would bring $100 per month. House alone would cost $10,000 today. Move right in. Must be sold.
$5,200—$500 cash. Nice South Hills home on half-acre rich garden with chickens. Fine home six rooms and bath. $1,000 cash gets big cut. Don't lose this. Move in. 1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

GOOD BUY—S. HILLS,
SETTLE ESTATE.
Eight rooms, modern; well-built frame dwelling, sun parlor, bath, fine laundry, shower, cement block 8-car garage; would make good shop or warehouse; am putting in a new front; would make a good storeroom; business location; all in good order; must be sold; reduced to $11,500.
F. Y. OVER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
909 Arrott Bldg., Fourth and Wood.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—$3,900.
GOOD HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY. ACT QUICK. PAVED STREET.
4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, cement cellar, gas, electric, porch; bargain for some one. $500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY.
GOOD HOME, PAVED STREET.
ONE BLOCK TO CARS.
5 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porch, lot to alley; garage; only $5,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS SEE
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYET 3398.

59 HABERMAN AVE.
New brick, ready to occupy, 6 rs., unf. attic (make 2 rs.), hall, bath, laundry, elec., clothes chute, hardwd fls., furnace, coal cel., porch; near So. Hills Hi School. Cars 44, 48 to Haberman. Open Sunday 2 to 5, for inspection. Terms $800 cash, $68 a mo. Price $8,000.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 0120.

ON HARMONY CAR LINE
At Ingomar—On macadam road. Three wonderful brick and stucco homes, modern throughout, each having six rooms and bath, furnace and laundry, located on 50-foot front level lots. To effect a sale we have reduced these houses from $11,000 to $8,500 each. So here's your chance to get what you have been looking for. See
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

SPRINGTIME warmth inside your home when zero outside. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee.

Murdoch Farm Dist., $22,000.
Seven-room brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2 tile baths; large lot; garage.
OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
MAYFLOWER 0300.

WILKINSBURG'S best buy; 6-room modern brick, 2 lots, double garage; paved alley; extra lot worth $3,000; owner will sacrifice; terms. Don't wait, address Box 117, Wilkinsburg.

Braddock Ave., Swissvale.
12-room frame dwelling, hot-water heat, lot 356x256. Would make a number of nice building lots. Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

FOR SALE—7-room Colonial type home, in Middle road, Hamptown township; worth $17,000; any reasonable offer considered. Edwin Austin, 415 Butler st., Etna. Sterling 0409.

ASPINWALL—Virginia ave. and Sixth st.; 7-rm. buff brick, enclosed porch, modern conven.; 75-ft. lot; stone and concrete garage; $16,500, terms. Sterling 0335-J.

$500—$700 CASH.
New homes; South Hills; five-six rooms; all prices; all sections.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

SHERADEN—8-room brick house, double garage, paved street, near car, small down payment, immediate possession. Call owner, Court 4429, day or night.

OWNER must sell a home just built. Will take automobile in trade as part payment. Act quick on this opportunity. Write J-36, Sun-Telegraph.

VERONA, $5,200; ready Nov. 1. Mod. 5-rm. bungalow, bath, gar., furn., paved st. $400 cash, $44.80 per mo. Oakmont 463.

HAZELWOOD, 5116 Chaplin st., 4-room house, modern equipment, $4,500. Hazel 0911-J.

MINEOLA AVE.—Almost new, 6 rms., double garage, paved; rent. West View 1575.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

HILL ST., 530—Frame of 6 rooms, bath. Lot 40x140. $8,750. Sewickley 234.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS OR INVESTORS.
Three houses and 57 lots in Carrick section, must sacrifice at once, part or all. Call Hazel 6386-J.

NEAR ST. BASIL'S CHURCH, CARRICK. Good frame, 5 r. and finished attic, paved st., furnace, 2-car garage. $8,800.00. 1916 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 2892.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

MT. OLIVER bungalow, 3 rms., bath, radiator heat; lot 25x106; $4,650. Lafayette 5977-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

WHAT A BARGAIN!

OFFERED $18,000, WILL SELL NOW FOR $12,500

10-room brick house, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, hot water heat, corner lot. Every modern convenience. A splendid location for doctor, dentist or any professional man. The owner recently occupied this residence and at one time was offered $18,000 for it. At very little expense, this home could be converted into a duplex and make a good investment. No encumbrance but will take back mortgage. Now vacant. See it at the corner of Greenfield and Kaercher streets, one minute from Schenley Park, then communicate with the owner.

HARRY H. PERKINS, 423 SECOND AVE.
PHONE COURT 0200

Assured Homes

The advertiser pledges his confidence in the following houses listed here.

Homes of Distinction
Designed by a foremost architect, you'll be captivated by this charming home. There is an attractive center hall containing a coat closet and tile lavatory. An artistic arch leads to an exceptionally large living room with log-burning fireplace. The balance of the first-floor contains a library, dining room, kitchen. There are two open flagstone terraces. On the second floor there are four bedrooms planned to accommodate twin beds; two tile baths. The third floor has a large studio that will delight you. Hand-wrought circular staircase, metal casements, 2-car built-in garage with servants' rooms and bath above complete this delightful home so characteristic of better living. Price and details upon request.
JOHN D. STROCK,
Exclusive Agent.
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197—Office. Mayflower 8887—Home.

75,000
LOT 150x250 FEET
Brick living room residence, center hall design, hot-water heating system, brass plumbing, etc. Four bedrooms, morning room and two baths, second floor. Lavatory first floor; housemaid's sink second floor. Must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

CORNER RESIDENCE
MT. LEBANON—8 ROOMS—$21,000.
Very new all brick, large living room, sun parlor, breakfast nook, four large bedrooms, two tile baths, double garage, brass and copper plumbing; corner lot, beautiful landscaping, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4314.

$20,000.00
N. NEGLEY AVE., NEAR HAYS ST.
Brick house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences, lot 50 by 150 to alley with 3-car garage. Convenient to Jewish Synagogue.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

MT. LEBANON, $26,000.
This charming English type home, built under architect's supervision, will certainly delight you. It contains 7 fine rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor, 3 baths decorated in Swedish putty; large open fireplace, open terrace, 2-car garage; grounds to be artistically landscaped; convenient terms if necessary. At Lebanon Drive and Connecting Rd., Lebanon Hills. See it today, 2 to 5.
MURPHY BROTHERS,
2995 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 4357-M-6400.

Murdock Farms
$26,000
Stone and stucco residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, large living room, den, dining room, and kitchen. Three bedrooms on second floor, built-in tile bath, two rooms, storage and bath on third floor. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripped, large mortgage.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
991 UNION TRUST BUILDING
ATlantic 2468

Mt. Lebanon, $25,000
A home you will enjoy. Beautiful white brick home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, genuine tile roof, 2-car garage with every modern improvement in the finest location in Mt. Lebanon.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.
318 Washington Road. Lehigh 6666.

Denniston Avenue
House, 9 rooms, 2 baths, in excellent condition. See us for details.
Scott & Brahm
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

STONE
YE OLDE ENGLISH MANOR
With side driveway, through artistic wrought iron gates to double garage. This is an individual type, having 7 rooms, 2 baths, large level lot, shrubbery, $23,000. 1317 Washington rd. Open Sunday 1 to 6 p. m.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

SQUIRREL HILL
Stone and shingle house in perfect condition. Corner lot. Nine rooms, three baths, four bedrooms and two baths on second; maid's room, bath and storage on third. $17,000 mortgage. Can be bought for $25,000. A bargain for someone.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Wilkins Ave.,
Squirrel Hill.
New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern in all respects. See us for details.
Scott & Brahm
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

Donoughe $4,500 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE
Between Homewood and Lexington
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

East End Houses 61

Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MURDOCK FARMS
New house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, modern in every respect, garage, nice lot, in good section of Murdock Farms. Owner leaving city and will sell for $9,000 cash and $12,000 mortgage. This is the best bargain in Murdock Farms. For inspection of property write Mrs. K. S.—H 133, Sun-Telegraph.

Linden Avenue District
$14,000
Near Beechwood blvd., we have here a fine living room type home of 8 rooms and garage, which the owner has commissioned us to sell. It is in perfect condition and ready to move into. If you are interested in a real home at the right price call Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

GET your mortgage from the Equitable and save the commission.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

5454 BLACK ST.
$11,000.
Modern brick dwelling of 9 rooms and bath; 1-car brick garage. Immediate possession. Very reasonable terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Near Fifth Ave., $15,000.
SHADYSIDE HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE.
Near Sacred Heart Church, schools, car lines, East Liberty shopping district; nine rooms, two baths, heating system, breakfast room, porches; lawn; big yard for children; shrubbery; corner lot; good location; early possession; easy terms.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 Wood st. Atlantic 1844.

$15,000—Corner Property.
Beechwood boulevard, brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, near new high school, churches, stores, bus line. Must be sold this week.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

WILL SACRIFICE
SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
COST $21,000.
FOR QUICK SALE, $16,700.
WELL FINANCED.
B. THORPE CO., Court 2122.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT.
Here is your chance to get a home that you will be proud to own; brick of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; garage; lot 50x125. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

East End District, $15,800
Attractive brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile roof; 2-car garage, convenient location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

SQUIRREL HILL, $9,000
New 5-room brick and shingle houses, hardwood floors, coal furnace, tile bath, decorated; $500 cash, $65 monthly pays all. See Owner, 12 to 5 today. 6407-13 Nicholson st., near new high school.

SHADY AVENUE, $11,700.
New 6-room brick house and attic, tile bath, hot water heat, side hall type, breakfast room, fruit and coal cellar; large lot; possession arranged. Montrose 1909.

POINT BREEZE—$12,500.
Reduced from $14,000. Due to illness, owner must sell new 6-room brick, tile bath, hot air heat; corner property; garage. Thos. McCaffrey Co., Montrose 2353 or Fisk 0987.

REGENT SQUARE
6-room brick, tile bath, $8,800, $1,000 cash. Hazel 1919.

BAUM GROVE. Bargain $12,500. Eight-room brick, bath, furnace, lot to alley. Thos. McCaffrey Co., Montrose 2353 or Fisk 0987.

5623 SHETLAND AVE., E. E.—9 rms., bath, furnace, convenience, reasonable. LAF 0532-M.

East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE HOME
$22,500.
572 Moorhead place near Ellsworth ave.

Representative on premises all day Sunday.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

NEGLEY AVENUE HOUSE FORECLOSED, CAN BE BOUGHT FOR THE MORTGAGES AND COSTS. 1100 NEGLEY AVE., COR. HAMPTON. FULL INFORMATION FURNISHED BY WRITING ATTORNEYS, K 133, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

S. Highland Dist.
$18,500.
Brick building. 3 suites of 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath each. Live in one suite rent free, and in addition get 7% on money invested. Terms arranged.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

BAUM GROVE
Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 1-car garage, 357 South Winebiddle. Call at once for information.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

INVESTMENT ROW
9 brick houses, 4 rooms and bath each; income $4,032.00 per year; showing 18% net.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

SQUIRREL HILL BRICK
7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $13,500, terms. Hazel 1919.

EAST END—Large house, grounds, suitable for club, institution. Montrose 6792.

North Side Houses 62

New North Side Homes
Open for Inspection Sunday
2 to 4 P. M.
Or by Appointment.
$17,000 MARSHALL FIELDS PLAN, 3015 Oak Park road; colonial brick; 8 rooms, double garage.
$13,500 KLEBER ST., 1840—Near California; 7-room brick bungalow, with garage.
$11,000 OSWEGO ST., 3850—Six rooms and attic; brick bungalow; large lot and garage.
$8,500 DICKSON ST., 1432 — Dutch colonial brick; 7 rooms.
$6,800 DICKSON ST., 1418—Six-room square house; all modern.
$5,500 DICKSON ST., 1411—Four-room bungalow; all modern.
All above are just finished; never occupied and have every modern convenience
Owners and Builders,
Evans & Newhams,
Phone, Linden 4666. Res.—Schenley 0992 or Fairfax 2982.

Near North Ave. and Park.
Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electricity, furnace; 2-story brick garage; price, $11,750; liberal terms can be arranged. See
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond st., W., N. S.

BEECH AVE., NORTH SIDE.
Here is a net 10 per cent investment; modern stone house; arranged in three apartments; rent income $250 per month; the first $19,000 takes it; attractive terms can be arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Sunday, Sterling 2105-R.

NEAR DAVIS AVE.
PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, cement garage and drive; a real bargain, only $9,500. See
Allegheny Real Estate Co.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

BEAUTIFUL PERRY MANOR.
New brick home, 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, concrete porch, built-in features; level lot, 125x100; brick garage. Price $12,000. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

ORCHLEE ST., 1419—Attractive home, spacious living room, breakfast room, four light bedrooms, tile roof, garage, large lot; special immediate sale price. Linden 2522-R.

OPEN Sunday afternoon—1125 Termon avenue, attractive new six-room brick, tile bath, electric refrigerator, only $9,800 for quick sale. Linden 2522-R evenings.

MASSACHUSETTS—6 rooms, brick, bath, modern throughout, $9,800. Fairfax 7840.

TROY HILL—$6,500.
7 rooms, bath and attic; arranged for 3 families; level lot. John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

PORTERFIELD—6 rooms, bath, space for garage, $6,000. Fairfax 7840.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE HOME
Built for you on large lot near Riverview Park; select your own plan, brick work, etc.; ready for occupancy in early spring; prices $1,000 below comparable properties; let us show you some already built.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
Here is your home; in the city with a suburban atmosphere; brick, 5 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat; garage; shades, screens and new awnings.
If you act quick, $12,500.00.
Terms can be arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sunday.

Perrysville District
One block off car line. 7 rooms and bath, for one of two families. New furnace, cement cellar, laundry, all new plumbing and paint. Very good condition. Must sell. Price $6,700. Make offer. Small down payment and move in. Owner, Walnut 2628-J, Sundays or evenings.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$25,000 **MT. LEBANON** $25,000
Open for inspection all day Sunday.
Located LEBANON HILLS—one square from WASHINGTON RD.
30 Lebanon Hills Drive.
BEAUTIFUL SUBSTANTIAL built WHITE BRICK HOME, 9 rooms, center hall, 3 baths, hot-water heat, Ludowici green glazed tile roof; two-car garage; terms arranged.
WM. E. HARLEY,
BUILDER AND OWNER,
Lehigh 5004-R, or Lehigh 3221-J.

ON account of change in location, owner will sacrifice his home, located in excellent neighborhood, consisting of nine rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, all windows weather-stripped and copper screened; garage. This property is conveniently located within ½ square of both street car lines Nos. 38 and 42, four squares from grade school and Dormont High School. This is an exceptional opportunity, as the property is being sold far below its value. Liberal terms can be arranged. Telephone owner, Atlantic 2681.

EXCLUSIVE HOME JUST COMPLETED. Containing 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, disappearing screens, steel sash windows, garage, large lot, paved street, centrally located. Price $13,500, very reasonable terms.
$17,000— New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, lot 60x187, located in Mount Lebanon's most exclusive district.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Washington Road. Lehigh 0200.

WILL BUILD
On your lot anywhere in the South Hills, 6 rooms brick and tile construction, tile bath, hot water heat, slate or tile roof; best of materials; $7,950. See our sample house just completed. No down payment.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE,
BUILDERS.
3263 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0659.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT.
$8,500—Two-family house of 9 rooms, everything separate; only one square to cars; paved street; lot 55x110 feet; a bargain.
BROOKLINE.
$9,250—One of the best bargains in the South Hills; new brick and shingle house of 7 rooms and breakfast room; can arrange for two families; hardwood floors; level lot; handy to school.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, $13,500
Distinctive English type home, vestibule entrance, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and garage. Beautiful fixtures and decorations. Hot-water heat. Ideal lot. Reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Road. Lehigh 7400.
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500.
All brick home, 6 nice rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, garage, side drive; this is a splendid bargain with many unusual features.
Phil. Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SAVE YOUR RENT
$9,300—Dandy new home, 6 rooms, beautiful bath, hardwood floors, decorated, shades, coal furnace, ready to move into. $1,000 cash needed. Act quick.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

$500 CASH, BAL. $75 MONTHLY.
Beautiful new all-brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, cement porch, driveway, garage, on paved street; 5 min. to cars, stores, schools, in splendid neighborhood in Dormont; price $11,000. Call Lehigh 7917-R.

$9,800—MT. LEBANON.
New home, near Mission Hills; 6 rooms, tile bath; furnace, level 50 ft. lot.
F. J. BREEN,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

7-ROOM brick, tile roof, breakfast room, single garage; level lot, 50x135; worth $16,000, will sell for $13,000. $500 cash. Lehigh 5187.

$10,000—Buff brick home, all h. w. floors, Ruud heater, level lot, 3 blocks churches, schools, 2 carlines. Lehigh 6258-R.

OPEN for inspection, 220 Arden Rd., Mt. Lebanon; terms to suit. See De John.

DORMONT—10-rm., white brick, tile bath, 2-car gar.; must sell. Lehigh 2121-M.

The above house equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

WHAT have you to trade? Several desirable properties on our list. LE 5499.

STONE HOUSES. Open for Inspection. GEO. H. DUNN, Lehigh 7768.

The above houses heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

OWN your home; we can suit you. Adams & Schweinsberg, Lehigh 0200.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT.
Circumstances compel the sale of one of the best homes in the South Hills; best of construction; modern in every respect; large lot; between car lines; worth at least $25,000, but considerably less will buy. Solicit an offer; will show any time by appointment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont.

LOOK!! New brick home in Mt. Lebanon; 6 rooms, garage, art plaster, steel casement windows, screens; hot water heat, tile roof, porch; level street; only $11,000.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BUTLER COUNTY.
100 acres, level, limestone and coal; good 8-room house, slate roof; house worth $7,500; large bank barn, 2 poultry houses, watered by several never-failing springs and stream; $7,500. Will trade. My specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

English Colonial, $13,800
New 7-room, reception hall type, tile bath, shower, garage, large, level lot; wonderful view; near schools and stores; terms.
J. W. SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

The above house is heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$14,500—Worth at least $16,000, containing 11 rooms; paved street and alley; convenient to cars; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON HEIGHTS
235 Clearview st., at Josephine st.; modern new home; beautiful location, overlooking Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payments if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Crafton; beautiful brick home of 9 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; lot 50x275, extending from street to street; on car line and commanding a wonderful view. Inspect and make offer; no reasonable offer refused.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON—$7,900.
New brick-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large cupboard; 3 min. to cars and trains; terms.
CRAFTON—$8,900.
New brick and shingle, 6 large rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, large cupboards and storage room; paved. Best condition.
R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

Suburban Residence, Crafton.
Brick dwelling, 2½ acres; 10 rooms, tile bath, garage for 2 cars, hot water heat in house and garage; all kinds of fruit and shrubbery. Will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE,
WALNUT 1273.

INGRAM DUPLEX
$13,500, well lighted on all sides. First floor 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath; second floor, 6 rooms and bath; separate laundry and cellar; double garage; lot 50x150 to alley; select neighborhood. 126 Lenshaw ave. Phone Walnut 1004-J.

MUST LEAVE TOWN.
Selected location in Crafton, 10-room modern house; large lot; wonderful home for $12,000; possession for $1,500.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

Bellevue, West View 68

SEE THIS AT ONCE.
120 N. Sprague ave., Bellevue. A wonderful home of 7 rooms and finished attic, hardwood floors, hot water heat, corner lot; handy to all schools, stores, churches; well worth $15,000. Come and see this house and make us an offer.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave. Linden 6180.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

BELLEVUE NEW HOMES.
$8,250—New brick and siding, exceptionally well built, 6 rooms, bath, all hardwood floors, Curtis woodwork, concealed brass plumbing, slate roof, level lot to alley, handy to schools, stores and street cars. Easy payments arranged.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

$10,800.
West View—A modern, better built 6-room red brick house, No. 326 Ridgewood ave. House is weatherstripped, with built-in features, tile bath, copper gutters and conductors. Slate roof, breakfast nook in rear. Cement front porch. Steps and walk up to 2-car cement block garage in rear on 20-ft. open alley. Call owner and builder, West View 1148-R for further information.

WEST VIEW BRICK.
318 CORNELL AVE., new 6-room all-brick home; double floors, tile bath, with shower; log burning fireplace in living room. Holland furnace; lot 40x150 to alley. For inspection, call owner, Linden 3148.

BELLEVUE—Buff brick and shingle; 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot air coal furnace, built-in features; level lot 40x110 to alley; convenient location; price for quick sale $9,500. Phone Linden 1385.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, $5,500.
Brick building, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, ideal location for store and home combined; must be sold.
BENJ. B. MOORE, LINDEN 5610-1162-M.

West View Bargain.
New six-room brick; nice location; first reasonable offer taken. West View 1837.

WEST VIEW—Home of 7 rooms, bath, arranged for 2 families; $6,200.
D. M. SIMON. WEST VIEW, 1081.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots For Sale 71

Lots For Sale 71

LETTING THEM GO!

On the market! Our entire holdings in City Acres, 28th ward, Pittsburgh. Prices cut to kill, 80 to 100 lots, $100 up. Some of these prices do not cover cost of improvements.

Closing out in that section of city, as there is no more acreage to be had there for subdivision. Amazing bargains. You will agree.

$10 DOWN—$10 PER MONTH

Buy one of these bargains out of spending money. $10 down, $10 per month. If not satisfied at the end of five days we will return your $10. Take your pick while choice is good. Phone Atlantic 9150. Salesman will call and take you to the property any day, including Sunday. See them by lamplight. Don't wait.

REMEMBER, City Acres is a wonderful new development of more than five hundred lots with seventy new modern homes already built. Nearer to downtown than East Liberty. Only 15 minutes by street car, 9 minutes by train. All modern improvements. Good neighbors. A beauty spot for your home. We can build you a home when your lot is paid for. (Be sure to ask about our financing plan).

YES, you have waited a long while. This is your chance. You will remember the presidential election in 1928 by the wonderful bargain you picked up at City Acres in this PRE-ELECTION sale.

PORTER BECK
429 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 9150.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

WILL BUILD YOUR HOME
$5,350 COMPLETE
Six rooms and bath, brick and shingle house, for $5,350 on easy terms. All details handled. Workmanship and materials guaranteed.
Many of these homes now under construction. Call for appointment and will be glad to take you out for inspection.
For information call Lehigh 2921.
FRANK PERRY
1630 METHYL AVE. PITTSBURGH.
Builder and Designer of "Perry" Permanent Homes.

Beechview, Brookline 64

SOUTH HILLS
Seven-room brick home with bath; newly papered; large lot with garage; inspect this property at 1429 Rockland avenue; especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$10,500, 7 ACRES, SOUTH HILLS.
Between Mt. Lebanon and Bridgeville, fronting on macadam rd., good house, 8 rooms, tile bath, electric, free gas, city water, oil well pays taxes; ground mostly level and high; fruit trees; good roads; 25 minutes to Pittsburgh; convenient to trains and trolley; $6,500 str. mortgage; owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

DEJOHN'S BROOKLINE BARGAINS.
$7,500—New 5-rm. all brick, modern throughout, large level lot to alley; $500 cash, $60 a mo.
$9,500—New 6-rm. brick and shingle, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, Belgian tile kitchen, coal and fruit cellars; garage; terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
J. H. DEJOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT. 920 Fordham ave., Brookline, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, bath; double h. w. fls; coal furn., coal cellar; red rigid roof, paved st.; good lot 30x120 to alley; A bargain home for less than $9,000; open 1 to 5. Week days call LE 1501.

BROOKLINE—$7,500
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, cement porch, hardwood floors, built-in features. Lot 40x120, one block to Brookline boulevard. $2,000 cash, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 3158-J, evenings.

NEW BRICK HOMES.
Six rooms, tile bath, 1 sq. from car line. 1448 Beverly place. Easy terms. Open for inspection every day.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT. 714 Rossmore ave., nr. Wedgemere ave., new brick-shingle, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath-shower, h. w. floors, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars, cement porch; lot 30x120 to alley; paved street. Open 1 to 5. Week days call LE 1501.

REDUCED $11,000 TO $9,250.
$1,500 CASH REQUIRED.
Financial circumstances compel me to sacrifice ten-room brick, 2456 Pioneer ave., Brookline; owner on premises Sunday 2 to 3; Monday, 4 to 5.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFT. 2082 Pioneer ave., new all brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, double h. w. floors; coal furnace; lot 43x110; side drive. Open 1 to 5. Week days call LE. 1501.

LOS ANGELES AVE. home, brick and shingle, slate roof, 6 rooms, sunroom, bath, coal furnace, porches; garage; only $7,900. Moorhead, Lehigh 7470.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

Dickson Ave.
Ben Avon.
A three-story brick house of best quality, with twelve rooms, three baths (two tiled), B Line hot water heat, large Pgh. water heater, hardwood floors and Frigidaire; lot 50x305; two-car brick garage. An excellent house on one of the best streets in the North Boroughs. This is a real buy.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

BEN AVON
7029 Church Avenue.
$14,000— Beautiful new all-brick home of six rooms and full tile bath with shower, birch finish, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large storage room, and one-car garage; first floor walls finished with California stucco; house open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont ave. Linden 6180.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

AVALON BARGAIN.
Six rooms, attic, bath, furnace, near car lines; $7,800; only $800 cash required. Jenkins Realty Co. Linden 3148.

EMSWORTH, $8,250—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLING.
BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LINDEN 1323.

Business Properties 70

Business Property
Wilkinsburg.
3-Story brick building, containing 3 stores and 4 apartments of 5 rooms and bath each, on lot 40x125 feet. Income $3,660 per year. Equity $21,000. Will trade for business vacant.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Lots For Sale 71

BROOKLINE—$550
Level lot, 50x125 feet; this includes gas, water, sewer, everything except paving; terms $25 down and $10 per month. Write N 191, Sun-Telegraph.

NEED MONEY
Will sacrifice my Mt. Lebanon lot. Cost me $1,600, will sell for $1,100. Terms, $200 down, balance $20 per month. Write Y 194, Sun-Telegraph.

$950—CORNER LOT—$950
Level lot, 50x120, in fine location in Mt. Lebanon. Near street cars and school; $100 down, $15 per month. Call Lehigh 1809.

REPOSSESSED LOT
Large lot, desirable location, Brentwood; small down payment, bal. easy terms. Write owner, T 251, Sun-Telegraph office.

LOTS—$1,200
Large level lots near Termon ave. and the new boulevard. Good location. Terms. Call Atlantic 4171.

FOR QUICK SALE—BRENTWOOD—50 ft. frontage; restricted; 1 min to car; beautiful location; street being paved; will sell $800; easy terms. Write V 251, Sun-Telegraph office.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Perry Garden plan, cor. lot 90x112, restricted. C. A. McClinton, 309 Sandusky st. Fairfax 0261 weekdays.

CORNER LOT — 45 ft. frontage; newly paved street; near cars; restricted; Brentwood; $1,600; liberal terms. Call Carrick 0151.

$1,200 WOODBOURNE Ave. 30x120; paved street; nearly level; many others.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

DORMONT—$2,200; 45x110; paved alley and street; near schools. Lehigh 7454.

BUILDING lot 26½x100 ft. on Dagmar ave., Beechview; $450. Lehigh 4235-J.

BROOKLINE—$850; lot 30x120; good alley; convenient location. Lehigh 7454.

Lots For Sale 71

BEECHVIEW.
Four and one-half acres of the finest laying ground in the South Hills, on paved and sewered street; fruit and shade trees; want offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE—$300
Level corner, just one block from paved street; gas, water and sewer; this price would just about pay for improvements; part cash, balance can be arranged. Write D 192, Sun-Telegraph.

$390—50x120—$390
Will sell my Mt. Lebanon lot near the new school and street cars for $390. Only $40 down and $12 per month. Write Owner, X 154, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!
138 acres, 1½ mi. town, good road, 8-room house, bath, free gas, large barn, granary, chicken house, smoke house, hog-pen, coal house; spring and well water; good team, cow, brood sow and 8 pigs, 50 chickens; all farming machinery, 40 tons hay, 50 bu. potatoes, 30 bu. apples, other crops; work tractor all fields but one; 14 acres second growth timber; lot fruit; bought with or without house furniture; best buy in county at $7,000; $3,000 federal farm loan can be assumed; will answer inquiries that mean business; act quick; come and see it.
Many other farms, all sizes, all prices, all bargains. Home Realty Co., 106 W. Diamond st., Butler, Pa. Phone 22923.

100-ACRE FARM BARGAIN
Valuable equipment, coal and limestone. Improved road to nearby town, mile to railroad station, stores, etc., few minutes drive to Grove City; 100 acres fertile land, part timber and pasture, watered by nice stream. Farming land nearly level. Comfortable 6-room cottage house, basement barn and out buildings, in prosperous section. A real bargain at $3,500 and you get horses, cows, chickens, farm machinery and this season's crops. Don't miss it. Shown by C. D. BUCHANAN, Grove City, Pa., R. F. D. 11, Pine Top Farm.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FARM FOR SALE.
Excellent Lincoln Highway Mountain farm, 250 acres, located in Somerset County, midway between Jennertown and Stoystown, along both sides of the Lincoln Highway; about 50 acres timber; farm buildings in good condition; excellent water; its wooded hills and valleys make it particularly suitable for development into a summer resort or for unsurpassed country home, two hours from Pittsburgh by automobile; no more beautiful mountain scenery anywhere; must be sold to close an estate; no reasonable offers refused. Write P. O. Box No. 123, Somerset, Pa.

Only $600 Needed; 140 Acres
Horses, Cows, Crops for Fall
And winter, oats, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, fruit; implements and tools; good basement barn, large hen house, garage, near depot town, 75 acres fields, springs and stream, valuable wood, abundance fruit. Sold for $5,500 before, but only $2,400 complete if taken now, $600 cash. Send for picture attractive 8-room house and barn. Wm. E. Smith, STROUT AGENCY, 60 Central Ave., Wellsboro, Pa.

Shenandoah Valley Farm
1200-Tree Bearing Orchard
Excellent local markets, close school, store, churches, etc.; sparkling stream, 20-acre orchard apples, pears & peaches; handsome stone & brick colonial of 12 rooms, 7 fireplaces, lovely maple shade, replacement value $25,000; barn, 2-car brick garage, poultry house & hog house. Insured $12,000, all $10,000, only $2,500 cash. D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, Union Bank Bldg., 4th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

Butler Co. Village Home
Only $500; Pretty Stream
Ideal for week-ends in the country, for poultry and duck raising, or for quiet all-year living; ½ acre garden plot, pleasant views, 1200-ft. elevation, nice variety fruit, shop and warm, cozy 5-room cottage; fireplace; excellent water from drilled well. Only $500 to settle estate. Call for details. D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. & Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

IMPERIAL-CORAOPOLIS
Ideal chicken or dairy farm, 37 acres. No waste land, nice looking shingle house, 7 rooms, large barn, large chicken house, spring house, orchard, 3 springs, stream of running water. Fine location. Near stores, churches, schools, bank and fire department; 3 bus lines. Bargain; price including furniture, $6,500.
F. Y. OVER, 909 Arrott Bldg.

SEASHORE FARMS—$600
Near Atlantic City, the playground of the nation; a safe place to invest in choice acreage that will grow into real money; an ideal place to live with unsurpassed climate, soil, excellent water, fine boulevards; price $600, payable $8.50 monthly; map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

$12 ACRES, $3,500.
Seven-room house, large barn, gas and electric light, good road, 10 minutes' walk to station, 35 minutes' drive to city. This is a bargain.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

FARM AT SHERIFF SALE PRICE.
80 acres, Mercer county, 1 mile to good town, high school; level land; good buildings; best spring in county, $5,000; ½ cash; worth $7,500; taken by owner on mortgage. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—An extra good farm of 30 acres, best of land, all under cultivation; 5 acres of wheat, good 6-room dwelling, also fine barn and poultry house. Price only $2,400. Write William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

$1,800 WILL buy a good six-room house that would cost $5,000 to build, will put in free a barn worth $1,000 and 87 acres of land worth $50 per acre; reasonable terms. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

Just Out, Jersey Bargains.
Choice farm bargains in many sections; get free copy. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

STOCK FARM, 65 acres, good buildings, electric lights, running water, on state highway, $12,500; 300 acres Gunning Island, Sinepuxent Bay, $15,000. O. M. Purnell, Snow Hill, Maryland.

FARM wanted not farther than 30 min. from Pgh., in trade for row 8 mod. N. E. houses. Address 1403 Rockland ave., Pgh.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Bargains

Black Loam Valley Farm
28 Acres, Only $800.
First year should pay for it with future of ease and contentment; short drive cement h'way and advantages; 20 acres for truck and other crops; spring-watered pasture; variety fruit, warm 2-story house, barn, smoke and poultry houses. Figure what $800 will buy elsewhere, then come and get this; part cash. Details pg. 57, Strout's catalog.

129-Acre Farm Making Money
Overlooks Lincoln Highway.
Valuable location near Ohio city, motor bus service, finest markets and advantages; 100 acres can be plowed, wire fenced pasture and woodlot, abundance spring water; 100 apple trees, all kinds other fruit; good 10-room slate-roof house, basement barn, other bldgs. Age forces low price $5,500 for quick sale 3 horses, 3 cows, machinery, vehicles, hay, oats, wheat, corn included; part cash. Details pg. 66 big illus. catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Equipped Perry Highway Farm
Beautiful 40-acre farm, located right on Perry Highway within 40 miles of Pittsburgh; easy drive to New Castle and Butler. School, church and R. R. within 5 minutes' walk. 36 acres excellent level farm land, in A-1 shape. 150 bearing fruit trees. Lot of berries. Good 8-room, slate-roof house, furnaced heat. Nearly new basement barn with slate roof; cemented stables and stanchions; new brick silo; buildings all nicely painted and in fine shape. Insured for $6,000. For quick sale owner will include $500 team, 6 extra fine cows, that have been averaging better than $130 per month. Lot of chickens, fine lot of harvested crops. Complete line of new farm machinery. Wonderful place for roadside market. Price for everything only $7,500, part cash. Here is a real location and a wonderful buy. Shown only by Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Filling Station, Farm & Store Combined.
On Butler-Slippery Rock road; 5 acres land; six-room house; well equipped storeroom; large stock and fixtures; splendid garden, large strawberry and raspberry patch bearing; chicken house, pig pen; 3-car garage; picnic tables; doing $1,300 business a month, clearing $2,500 a year; ill health reason for selling; terms can be arranged. Price $11,000.

FORTY ACRES—5-room house, barn, spring house; 5 acres fine timber; overlooking beautiful creek adjoining good town on Lake-to-Sea highway. Only $3,000. Terms
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM
This fine equipped dairy farm is located on improved road and in fine farming section, only 3 miles from Slippery Rock and 4 miles from Grove City. 76 acres excellent farm land, nearly all under cultivation, raising fine crops of all kinds. Has very good 2-story, 8-room house, slate roof, cemented cellar, furnace, etc. Large basement barn, cemented stables, slate roof, painted and very barn. All kinds of outbuildings in good repair. Owner in other business, and for quick sale will include good big team, 10 head cattle, 100 chickens, 300 bushels corn, 150 bushels oats, 100 bushels buckwheat, lot of hay, potatoes, etc. Good line farm machinery and tools. All for only $7,900, part cash, easy terms. Shown by Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

100 Acres for Making Money
About 60 T. Hay, 28 Cows
And heifers, bull, 3 horses, hogs, 60 hens, cow dog, grain binder, corn harvester, hay loader, gas engine, saw rig, dairy utensils, machinery & vehicles complete, est. 60 tons hay, 250 bu. oats, straw, 4½ acres buckwheat, 50 bu. potatoes, acre cabbage, some furniture, all included; pleasant steam-heated home, good 105-ft. barn, etc.; convenient advantages, good pasturage, water, level fields, timber. Big chance at $6,600, only $2,000 cash. J. H. Tobin, STROUT AGENCY, 19 Main st., Cortland, N. Y.

40 Acres on Perry Highway.
Four-foot coal vein opened, drift mine, good house, bank barn and outbuildings, crossroads location. Ideal business site; only mile to high school town. 30 acres fertile fields, balance woods and pasture. Nice lot fruit, good spring water, gas handy, electric soon; good road frontage. Owner needs larger farm; includes team, cows, hogs, geese, chickens, barn full of hay, straw and feed. All farm machinery. All goes for only $5,500, part cash.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.
Entrance next Park Hotel.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE OR SELL.
Edgewood Acres, new brick, 6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; ¼ acre ground.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

SUITABLE FOR ROAD HOUSE.
8-room house, electric, gas; garage; poultry house; acre of ground; trade; submit.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

$5,000 CLEAR 6-room N. S. brick home for $8 to $10,000. Modern N. S. home. P. O. B. 8154, Sq. Hill.

OHIO—71-acre farm; $3,500. Owner, 320 Lawn st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH and clear lot, 5th Wd., Herron ave. section, near new High School, other for improved. P. O. B. 8154 Sq. Hill.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

NOTICE
Evans City Chamber of Commerce has several building sites situated on the B. & O. R. R. and Harmony Route with R. R. and trolley sidings established. For particulars see L. C. Lutz, Secretary.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

THE LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY of Texas, summer 365 days each year, the healthiest climate and finest citrus growing section of America. Level, irrigated land, the richest in America. Climate excels California or Florida. Excursion November 9th, $100 or $175 for man and wife. If you make this trip you will buy. Write F. M. Weston, 758 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, will call and give full particulars.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

300 ACRES coal, Washington Co., on R. R.; also 75 acres, 10-ft. Pgh. seam, Monongahela River. Sun-Telegraph A 256.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LOT OWNERS NOTE
Contractors, looking for lots on paved sts. in Mt. Lebanon or Dormont, communicate 402 American Bank Bldg., Grant st. and Sixth ave.

Mortgage Loans 81

INVESTIGATE McKallip-Equitable Mortgage Service.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

MORTGAGE LOANS.
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGES
Any Amount.
No Advance Charges. Quick Service.
PENNA. UNITED STATES BOND & MORTGAGE CORP
712 FRICK BLDG.

Mortgages Wanted
FIRST AND SECOND
Very low rates and lowest payments. We welcome your inquiries without obligation.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
707 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2183.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Either on straight, long term or monthly payment plan same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BUILDING & LOAN
Building and loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. Prefer eastern section and surrounding boroughs. Liberal appraisals without cost. Prompt closing. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

HAVE mortgage money for large or small straight payment loans.
PITTSBURGH REALTY CO.
604 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 1738.

IMMEDIATE 1st. & 2nd. Mortgage Loans. Private Individual. No charges except 6% interest. A. S. DIETZMAN, JR. 6100 WALNUT ST. MONTROSE 4512.

2ND MORT. loans 6%, personal funds, small expense, immed. answer. LE. 7492.

PRIVATE FUNDS—Straight or payment; quick appraisals, settlement. Hazel 3385.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan. 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or
$20.00 for each $1,000
borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

For
Mortgage Money.
Trust Funds.
Large or small amounts.
No Commission Charged.
Prompt settlements.
See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Bldg. & Loan Funds
All properties quickly appraised without cost. Ample funds permit consideration of all Pittsburgh and suburban applications regardless of amount. Information cheerfully given. Call at office, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor).

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisal. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.
Organized 1905. 6% mortgages granted on homes, investment and business properties. Any location or amount. Easy repayments. Owners only. Manager, Box 38, South Hills.

HAVE decided to withdraw my savings and sell my bonds to reinvest in first mortgages; will lend liberally; 6% interest; only desirable properties considered. Owners and reputable brokers submit data to my attorney. Write F 133, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
5½% Long term loans. No payments necessary; quick action; bring deed; lowest rates. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
819 Park Bldg. Phone Atlantic 0705.

ATTENTION BORROWERS
$70,000.00 available immediately for good mortgages. Prefer East End and North Side districts. No limit. Liberal appraisals. No brokers. Court 1698. (Hazel 6570 Sunday).

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 88

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts; building and loan has fund for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, etc., property owners can borrow from old established building and loan; 75% loaned to honest people. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

ODDS and ENDS

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Our large stock of office equipment must be turned over regardless of cost. Unusual bargains; ½ off and less on typewriters, adding machines, mimeographs, dictaphones, addressing machines and odd lot of furniture.
Diamond Typewriter Co.
434 DIAMOND ST.
COURT 2720.

NICKEL PLATING, SILVER PLATING, POLISHING, SILVERWARE, AUTO PARTS AND REPAIRING. WEAR-WELL ELECTROPLATING CO., HI 0993, 6313 BROAD ST., E. E.

50c Before answering an ad have your suit pressed while you wait. GALARDI THE TAILOR, 418 Penn ave. Grant 10375.

WASHING MACHINE—LIKE NEW. Fully guaranteed; special price. Quick Service Electric Co., 216 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0968.

REVOLVING display turn tables, new; real bargain. 649 Wabash Bldg. Court 3345.

PHEASANTS, squirrels, mounted. A. E. Masters, Taxid'st, 134 Scott pl. Atl. 8296.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hallowe'en Supplies

ALTERING
Repairing Halloween costumes, made to order; any sewing cheap. Hargrave, Lehigh 8157-J.

CUT-OUTS, Lanterns, Crepe Paper, Novelties, Cards, etc.
Alexander's, Inc., 124 Sixth st.

MAIER'S COSTUME PARLOR — Everything for Halloween; sale or hire. 208 Market st. COURT 2779. OPEN EVENINGS.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES MADE TO ORDER. PHONE HARGRAVE, LEHIGH 8157-J.

HALLOWEEN masquerade costumes, hire or sale. Buettner, 507 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1492.

UP-TO-DATE costumes and wigs. Esser Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10; complete outfits xylophones at reduced prices. We ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

VIOLIN—Rare old instrument, excellent condition; appraisers claim a real bargain at figure asked. Mayflower 8424.

LARGE square ebony piano, suitable Sunday school or club, very cheap. MO 1330.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA; COMP. WITH 50 RECORDS; $25. 5602 PENN AVE.

$138 GIBSON mandolin for $95; special built motorcycle, $35. Pitcairn 242-W.

PIANO — KNABE, GOOD CONDITION, SACRIFICE FOR $75. WALNUT 0886-J.

$100 BUYS upright piano (mahogany), fine condition. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

VICTROLA—Edison, has to be seen to be appreciated; $50. Hiland 8547-J.

VICTROLA—Like new, including red seal records, $20. Mayflower 7605.

PIANO—Stark cabinet grand, reasonable. A-1 condition. Walnut 2381.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Radio & Equipment 88

REPAIRS, Installation, Rebuilding, Parts.
RADIO SERVICE SYSTEM,
1013 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 7682.

COMPLETE five-tube A. C. sample and demonstrating models. Sacrificed to quick buyers. 1211 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

RADIOS tested, repaired, serviced and sold. Maurice Levy, Lyceum bldg. Atlantic 2156.

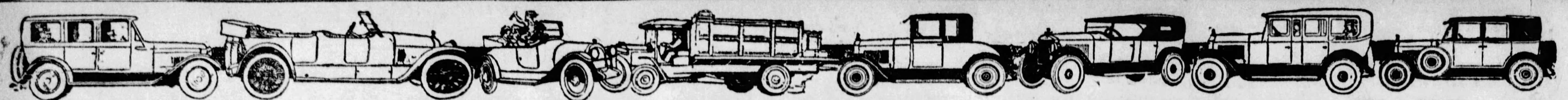
RADIO, complete, tubes and loud speaker; $25; good condition. Walnut 8901-W.

RADIO—5-tube; Atwater Kent speak., Philco power unit, $50. Lafayette 3949.

MAHOGANY radio cabinet, 4 ft. high, inside aerial, $25. Franklin 6450-M.

RADIOS & VICTROLAS—One-half off. See GEO. HARDS. Lehigh 1060.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

HALLOWE'EN SPECIALS GUARANTEED BUICKS

TERMS TO SUIT — TRADE YOUR CAR

These specials challenge all competition. Buick Reputation rests on Performance and High Resale Value. Here are late models that will give you Quality, Satisfaction and Bargain Prices. COME IN AND BE CONVINCED.

'28 Buick Sport Coupe	$ 965
'28 Buick Mas. 4-Pass. Coupe	1085
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan	1300
'28 Buick Coupe	975
'28 Buick Sport Roadster	985
'28 Buick Sport Roadster	1175
'26 Buick 4-Door Sedan	725
'27 Gardner "8" Sedan	785
'24 Buick Touring	185
'25 Dodge Coach	285
'27 Chandler Metro. Sedan	655
'25 Cadillac Coach	580
'27 Chandler Special 6 Sedan	300
'26 Chrysler Sport Roadster	415
'27 Chrysler "70" Roadster	745
'27 Buick Master 6 Sedan	825
'26 Dodge Sedan	450
'26 Whippet "6" Coach	245
'24 Dodge Touring	125
'24 Reo Coupe	225
'24 Jewett 4-Door Sedan	100
'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	100
'26 Buick Master Sedan	675

½ OFF
15 CARS
$50 to $100
Popular Makes

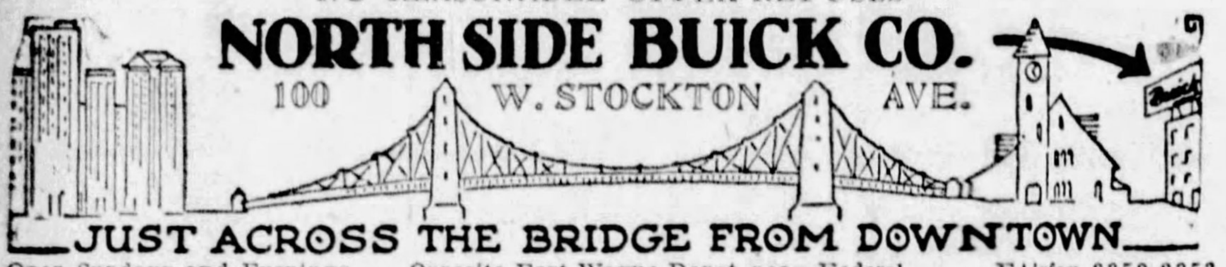
Sixth St. Bridge Is Open to Traffic

Closer than ever to all Pittsburgh are the bargains at this store. Walk across from your office—ride across from the factory—or drive. Easily reached and easily convinced.

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

'27 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	$ 925
'27 Buick Sport Roadster	745
'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	845
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	715
'26 Buick 2-Door Sedan	585
'25 Nash 2-Door Sedan	375
'25 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	345
'26 Buick Master 4-Dr. Sedan	785
'26 Buick Master Spt. R'dster	645
'25 Buick Master 2-Dr. Sedan	345
'27 Chevrolet Coach	345
'27 Chevrolet A-A Coupe	395
'26 Ford Roadster	75
'23 Studebaker Touring	75
'25 Flint Sport Touring	125
'25 Oldsmobile Coach	75
'23 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	145
'24 Dodge Coupe	145
'24 Nash Touring	125
'26 Nash 2-Door Sedan	675
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	270
'24 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	295

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED



NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE.
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN
Open Sundays and Evenings — Opposite Fort Wayne Depot, near Federal — FAirfax 2352-2353

PEERLESS USED CAR SHOW

$25 TO $250 SPECIALS

1923 CHEVY TOURING	$ 25
1924 WILLYS TOURING	95
DODGE TOURING	35
1924 FORD TOURING	25
1924 WILLYS SEDAN	225
1922 JORDAN SEDAN	145
1923 NASH TOURING	165
1925 NASH TOURING	215
1926 ESSEX COACH	165
1924 BUICK TOURING	200
1924 BUICK SEDAN	250
1922 MARMON TOURING	125

NO FINANCE CHARGES. FREE FIRE and THEFT INSURANCE
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.

$275 TO $900 BARGAINS

1925 OLDSMOBILE COACH	$275
1924 PEERLESS SEDAN	400
1925 PACKARD SEDAN	885
1926 OAKLAND COUPE	465
1926 NASH COUPE	535
1927 NASH COUPE	685
1927 NASH SEDAN	535
1926 STEARNS SEDAN	825
1928 PEERLESS COUPE	900
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN	800
1927 PEERLESS COUPE	825
1927 BUICK PHAETON	635

THOUSANDS OF UNUSED MILES LEFT IN THESE SPECIALS. ALL ARE MECHANICALLY SOUND AND HAVE GOOD TIRES. READY TO TAKE THE ROAD AGAIN.

TRADES. **STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.** TERMS.
3964 Forbes Street, Opposite Hotel Schenley.
SUNDAYS. MAYFLOWER 5496. EVENINGS.

"Fall Clearance Sale"

All Used Cars Must Go at a Bargain!

1928 Durant 4 Coupe	$495
1928 Durant 4 Road.	525
1928 Durant 65 Sed.	795
1923 Durant Phaeton	125
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	315
1927 Chevrolet Coach	385
1926 Chev. Landau Sed.	315
1924 Ford Cp., Ruxtell	125
1925 Flint Sedan	395
1925 Flint Phaeton	165
1927 Star 6 Sedan	565
1925 Studebkr. Coach	$475
1925 Studebkr Phaeton	200
1927 Chrysler 52 Sed.	495
1926 Paige Coach	315
1925 Stutz Sedan	325
1924 Essex Coach	145
1927 Pontiac Coach	385
1927 Star 4 Coupe	375
1927 Star 6 Coupe	465
1927 Star 6 Coach	365
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	825
1928 Jordan 6 Spt. Ch.	965

All cars have been reconditioned and ready for the road.

Evans-Morrow Motor Co.
453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 4686.
Cash or Terms.

Hunters' Specials

1925 Willys-Knight touring	$125
1925 Willys-Knight coupe	225
1926 Chevrolet coupe	225
1927 Chevrolet AA sedan	375
1924 Oldsmobile coupe	100
1924 Chevrolet touring	60
1924 Ford roadster	50
1925 Buick roadster	150
1924 Studebaker tour.	125
1924 Jordan spt. sedan	375
1928 Chevrolet AB coach	525
1926 Ford roadster	100
1925 Ford ton truck	100
1926 Ford ton truck	150

McHugh Chevrolet
110 2nd Ave., Carnegie, Carnegie 1340—1071.

PACKARD SIX COUPE

A 1925 six-cylinder, 4-passenger car. Nice appearance and in exceptional mechanical condition.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN GUARANTEED USED CARS

	Was	Now
1928 Chrysler Sedan	$ 625	$525
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	700	595
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	750	650
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	775	675
1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster	525	395
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	650	595
1927 Chrysler 80 Phaeton	1100	875
1927 Hudson Brougham	650	545
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, like new	1000	875
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	800	675
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	200	125
1924 Willys Knight Sedan	175	115
1923 Packard Touring	350	225
1925 Rollin Coupe	200	120
1925 Hupmobile 4-cyl. Coupe	395	295
1925 Studebaker Touring, winter top	400	295
1925 Chrysler Touring	$ 395	$ 295
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe	150	100
1925 Oakland Sedan	400	295
1926 Overland De Luxe Sedan	425	295
1924 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe	175	125
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	550	445
1923 Lincoln Phaeton	400	295
1925 Buick Sedan	450	345
1924 Reo 4-Pass. Coupe	250	175
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	775	625
1928 Essex Coach	550	415
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	1350	1195
1927 Chrysler Brougham	850	745
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	650	525
1926 Essex Coach	300	145
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	800	695

TRADE AND TERMS
RALPH IUSI
Used Cars Are Cheaper in Sharpsburg
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
1009 Main Street, Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

A Bauman Chevrolet FALL SALE

Prices Just Reduced

1928 Chevrolet AB Coach	$515
1925 Chevrolet Coach	200
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach	340
1928 Chevrolet AB Coupe	550
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan	465
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe	410
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	310
1925 Hudson Coach	250
1927 Hudson Coach	450
1926 Jewett Coach	285
1926 Ford Slipon Body	140
1924 Dodge ¾-ton Truck	175
1925 Oakland Roadster	150
1924 Paige Touring	275

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa. BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, $100 DOWN, BALANCE $22 PER MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS. MOTOR OVERHAULED. TIRES ARE ALL GOOD. PAINT IS FINE. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

PACKARD ROADSTER—Driven 10,655 miles; owner just put on 4 new tires; car looks like new; an exceptional bargain. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., North Side.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE IN GOOD CONDITION AND LOOKS LIKE NEW. ONLY $375.
B. F. Stout, Baum & Beatty.

$800 BUYS

Reo '27 Brougham, Wolverine model; sold with a new-car guarantee.
R. E. LOUGHNEY CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

WILL GIVE A NEW NASH SEDAN To party who will pay balance due finance company; easy payments. 1840 Plainview ave., W. Liberty, Pittsburgh.

BUICK SEDAN

2-door Master Six. Must be sold at once. $475. Call Hazel 1537.

Willys-Knight 65 Sedan.

5-passenger, paint good, tires have few miles, written guarantee; $450; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Jordan Victoria Coupe

1925—Eight-cylinder, 4-passenger Coupe. This car looks and is nice in every way—has had exceptional care.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, new tires and new Duco paint, for quick sale, $495. Call Montrose 2260.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN.

A 1929 5-passenger, 8-cylinder model equipped with wire wheels, new tires; car run but 2,000 miles; car's condition throughout is the same as though it came from the factory yesterday; price $1,750; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1928 COUPE

A beautiful two-tone green, latest advanced six model, De Luxe equipment, still new; will sacrifice for quick sale. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042. 447 North Craig street.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach; reconditioned; a splendid 5-passenger family car. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., North Side.

NASH, 1925, 2-door sedan; A-1 shape; special 6; $325. 1332 Illinois ave., Dormont.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6, 4-door sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

1923 FRANKLIN SEDAN, good mechanical condition. 433 Augusta st., Duquesne Heights.

LATE 1928 Willys-Knight Sedan—Like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2429.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, 6-cylinder coupe, very good condition; cheap. 2040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8100.

Pierpoint's MAKE IT PLEASANTER TO BUY
Pierpoint's MAKE IT EASIER TO BUY
Pierpoint's OFFER A BETTER SELECTION
Pierpoint's OFFER BETTER PRICES
Pierpoint's INVITE YOU TO COME IN

For Hi-Grade Used Cars
Look them over and make an offer—All Makes—$50 up—All Models

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 Baum Boulevard
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Evenings Open Sundays

LOOK! PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW TRADES.
Sale Starts October 28th, 10 A. M.

	Was.	Now.
1926 Chrysler 60 Ch.	$650	$500
1923 Jordan Sedan	450	255
1928 Chrysler 70 Brogh.	1050	985
1928 Jordan Vic Coupe	850	615
1927 Essex Coupe	550	425
1926 Oakland Sedan	650	515
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	750	585
1925 Oldsmobile Tour.	250	165
1927 Studebaker Sed.	900	785
1926 Hudson Broug	550	405
1924 Jewett Sedan	400	215
1928 Chry. 62 L. Sed.	1050	895
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	575	485
1927 Chrysler 80 Sed.	$2000	$1785
1926 Studebaker Cp.	650	515
1924 Cadillac Sedan	750	595
1926 Hudson Coach	450	315
1928 Hupmobile Sed.	1250	995
1928 Studebaker Sd.	1250	885
1924 Hudson Sedan	500	375
1927 Peerless Sedan	750	550
1927 Chrysler 80 Cpe.	1500	1350
1923 Hudson Sedan	350	125
1927 Studebaker Cp.	750	565
1926 Nash Sedan	850	725
1928 Chrysler 52 Sd.	700	575

SAMSON USED CARS

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU

Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE TIRE BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES THAT TIRES ARE ACTUALLY BEING SOLD BELOW MANUFACTURING COST. THE MANAGER OF THE NELLS' AUTO PARTS CO. BOUGHT A $40,000 STOCK OF TIRES FROM A WELL-KNOWN OHIO TIRE MANUFACTURING COMPANY THAT RECENTLY WENT BANKRUPT. THESE TIRES WILL BE SOLD TO THE PUBLIC, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FAR BELOW MANUFACTURING COST. THESE TIRES WERE RECENTLY MANUFACTURED AND ARE AN ENTIRELY NEW STOCK.

Some of the sizes are as follows:

31x4	$5.95
32x4	5.95
32x4½	7.25
33x4½	7.25
29x4.40	4.45
28x4.75	4.55
29x4.75	4.75
30x4.95	$6.95
30x5.25	6.95
30x5.77	7.00
33x6.00	7.85
Tubes—30x3½	82c

We also have used tires, all sizes, from $1.50 up

MAIL ORDERS AND PHONE ORDERS SHIPPED THE SAME DAY.
NELLS' AUTO PARTS CO.
3212 BRIGHTON ROAD, NORTH SIDE. PHONE LINDEN 1090.

DOLLAR For DOLLAR VALUE IN OUR USED CARS.

See These Before You Buy.

Willys-Knight 66A Sedan.
Willys-Knight 66A Rdster.
Willys-Knight 66A Frsme.
Willys-Knight 70A Sedan.
Willys-Knight 70A Coupe.
1927 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan.
1926 Buick 5 Pass. Coach.
1927 Chrysler Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Stearns Knight Sedan.
1926 Ford Rds. Light Del.
1927 Elcar Sedan.
1928 Whippet Cab. Coupe.
1928 Whippet 6 cyl. Sedan.
1926 Overland 6 cyl. Coupe.
6 cyl. Marmon Roadster.

They are all in the best of condition. Will trade your car.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS 206 MARKET ST.

$500 BUYS

Dodge '27 Coupe; positively the best-looking and conditioned car in Pittsburgh at this price.
R. E. LOUGHNEY CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN OVERHAULED; A VERY GOOD BUY FOR $425.00.
B. F. Stout.

CADILLAC PHAETON.

Looks and runs good; priced at $100; suitable for tow car. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

MARMON SEDAN

Practically new, $1,275. Will trade and give terms. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 5824.

Hudson Coach, $137.50.

$47.50 DOWN, BALANCE 5 MONTHS. 1840 Plainview ave., West Liberty, Pittsburgh.

BIG CLEAN-UP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
AT BARGAINS.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes St. MA 2430.

1929 Reo Flying Cloud.

5-pass. sedan, driven 1,468 miles; cannot be told from new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Marmon Sport Touring

Color blue, wire wheels; has trunk, bumpers, good tires and top. Price $475. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig street.

HUDSON COACH—Late 1927 model, 8-head type motor, paint and upholstery like new; good tires; A-1 mechanical condition; real bargain. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUPMOBILE TOURING

Excellent motor, nice appearance, good curtains; cost $1,275, sacrificing for $150. Will give terms. Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st., corner Magee.

$900 BUYS

Chrysler '27 "70" 4-door Sedan; perfect throughout; can't be told from new.
R. E. LOUGHNEY CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

CLEVELAND 1925 COACH.

5-passenger; this car is in good condition, paint, tires and upholstery A-1; specially priced for quick sale; price $275.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

$1,200 BUYS

Reo '27 Flying Cloud Sedan; sold with a new-car guarantee.
R. E. LOUGHNEY CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

HUDSON COUPE—1926, special body; tires like new; double Zenith carburetor; motor A-1; cheap. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

SEE B. F. STOUT FOR REAL CAR BARGAINS.

1924 DODGE business man's coupe; very good condition; good tires; $125. Franklin 3983; ask for Hinks.

1926 OAKLAND Coach—Like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

BETTER USED CARS—Olds Pgh. Co., Hays and Penn, Wilkinsburg. Fr. 1548.

20 CARS, all late models, from $50 to $300. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

1928 CHEV. sedan, in good mech. condit., $525; terms. B. F. Stout, Baum & Beatty.

1925 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, very good condition; $75. Brandywine 9646.

1927 OLDS De Luxe Coupe—Like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

COLD— Closed lite tops for open cars. Call Franklin 2686.

1927 PONTIAC sport roadster, $450; trade or terms. West View 1190.

DURANT touring, $125. Call Miller, Sunday, Lehigh 5600.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1924 DODGE TOURING.
FORD COUPE.
FORD ROADSTER.
FORD TOURING.
STAR SEDAN.
1925 INTERNATIONAL ¾-TON TRUCK.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FRANKLIN LATE MODEL TOURING. Winter inclosure and heater, completely overhauled; guaranteed 90 days; arrange terms. 2040 W. Liberty ave.

100-ACRE fertile farm; good garden and orchard; near Canonsburg, Pa.; immediate possession; terms reasonable. Write X 210, Sun-Telegraph.

1926 Hupmobile Sedan.

6-cylinder, $350 less than blue book value; a real buy; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

BUICK—Master "6" sedan; mechanically A-1; newly painted, $195. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, 1927 MODEL, SERIES 80; EXCELLENT CONDITION. MONTROSE 1401.

1928 CHEVROLET Landau, practically new, fully equipped, perfect condition, reasonable. Lehigh 0922-M.

4-29x4.40 STANDARD make balloons, firsts, fully guaranteed, $7. Call Wernert, Montrose 6426.

BUICK (7) passenger sedan, only traveled 21,000 miles, A-1 condition, $350. 3113 Sadetts st. Walnut 1811.

1926 FORD roadster, with pick up body; very good condition; price $95; easy terms. Franklin 3983; ask for Hinks.

STAR SEDAN in very good condition; $53 down, $16 per month for 6 months. 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

1925 BUICK Mas. 6 4-pass. coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

1927 HUDSON Coach—Car looks new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

BUICK, 1924, 4-pass. coupe, A-1 shape, $225; terms. 14 Federal st., North Side.

1926 HARLEY-DAVIDSON and side car, real buy, $165; terms. Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEV. Cabriolet—Like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

BARGAIN—Chevrolet coupe, 1923, repainted; good motor. Lehigh 3884-R.

1926 OVERLAND 6-cyl. coach; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

PACKARD 6 Sedan; perfect in all respects; $600. Franklin 7639-J.

STUDEBAKER 1921 touring, A-1 shape, $300. Call Louis, Cedar 9836.

UNEXCELLED VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Nash Std. Coupe	$475
1927 Whippet Coupe	375
1925 Nash Roadster	445
1926 Dodge Coupe	325
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	300
1923 Stutz Touring	145
1924 Nash Touring	165
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	95
1927 Nash Adv. Coach	725
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.	425
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	795
1926 Buick Sedan	625
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	595
1927 Late Essex Sedan	450
1925 Nash Adv. Coach	425
1926 Pontiac Lan. Sedan	495
1926 Nash Spt. 6 Coach	495
1926 Star 6 Coach	395
1927 Nash Spt. 6 Sedan	765
1925 Stearns K'ght Coupe	295
1924 Buick Sedan	325
1926 Dodge Sedan	375
1924 Willys-Knight Sed.	295
1924 Paige Spt. Touring	275

USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., East End. Hiland 4487.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

1925 Hudson Coach	$195
1925 Dodge Roadster	195
1924 Dodge Cpe., cash	40
1925 Essex Coach, cash	50
1926 Chevrolet Tour.	90
1926 Hudson Bro'ham	375
1924 Studebaker Sedan (Special 6 cyl.)	175
1925 Stude. Big 6 Phaeton. All new tires. Looks and runs like new	395
1927 Olds. Landau Sed. Like new	595
1923 Durant Sed. New Goodyear tires. Runs fine	125
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	495
1920 Cadillac Sedan	95
1923 Willys-Knight Sport Touring	140

You get more Value for your money on the
CHANDLER LOT
Our Reputation Your Protection.
Cor. West & Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK 26-47

This 5-passenger Master Six Sedan is priced very low and an inspection will prove it to be in dandy condition thru-out.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

BRAND NEW 1928 Hupmobile E-4 Sedan, eight-cylinder, never used; will sell at considerable saving. Write R 251, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON

Late model Phaeton, repainted and in wonderful condition thru-out.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

FRANKLIN CONVERTIBLE COUPE.

Latest model, six wire wheels, Lorraine spotlight; new car, not yet broken in. Will trade or give terms to responsible party. Big saving on new price to quick buyer. Call at once, Montrose 4670.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN.

7-passenger, 1927 model, like new in every respect; equipped with side wheel mounting trunk, rack, heater, front and rear bumpers; ready to go; bargain, $2,400; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1926 SEDAN

Two-tone color in brown, good tires and upholstery, mechanical condition A-1; will sacrifice for $675. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig street.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN

Very late model, fully equipped, plush upholstery, car serviced every 500 miles; will sacrifice. Terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042. 447 North Craig street.

FORDS

Model A Sport Coupe, Roadster and Tudor.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FRANKLIN 4-door sedan, driven only 12,000 miles; body, paint and upholstery excellent, $700; terms; good running condition. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

2-door, 1927, model 70, 6-cylinder, costing $1,575; sacrifice $575; will give terms. Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st., corner Magee st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927—Mechanically perfect; paint and upholstery like new, also new tires; a rare bargain; trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1275.

MUST SELL MY '28 BUICK

5 pass. sed.; run 3,200 mi.; like new; guar.; trade & terms. Call Daugherty, Fa. 2352.

OLDSMOBILE touring car, 6 good tires and rim, size 5.77; paint very good; car mechanically fine. Franklin 3983. Ask for Hinks.

HUDSON CAR
1927 Brougham, 5-passenger, battleship grey, A-1 condition. Montrose 0697.

FORD—1926 coupe; new paint; very good car; only $200. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., North Side.

EARLY 1927 Olds, 4-door Sedan—Car like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, $350; trade or terms. Call West View 1777.

1928 DODGE coupe; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

1927 PONTIAC DeLuxe Sedan—Car looks new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

BETTER USED CARS—Olds Pgh. Co., Hays and Penn, Wilkinsburg. FR 1548.

1926 CHRYSLER "58" 4-door sedan; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

CHEV. 1926 Landau Sedan, $160 down, $25 per mo. 1100 Western ave., N. S.

1927 WHIPPET Coach—Slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1927 OAKLAND 2-door sedan, $495; trade and terms. West View 1777.

Motor Car Economy Good Used Cars

1928 Cadillac Two-Passenger Convertible Coupe.
Late Model Cadillac Two-Passenger Coupe.
Cadillac V-63 Roadster, refinished.
1928 LaSalle Five-Passenger Sedan.
Cadillac V-63 Seven-Passenger Sedan—$650.00.
Cadillac V-63 Seven-Passenger Touring—$400.00.
Cadillac Model 61 Five-Passenger Sedan—$400.

OTHER MAKES

1927 Buick Coupe.
1926 Packard Single Six Club Sedan.
1925 Packard Six Sedan, refinished—$650.00.
Studebaker, 1926, Five-Passenger Sedan—$635.00.
1927 Hupmobile Eight-cylinder Five-Passenger Sedan—$975.00.
1928 Chevrolet Coach—$490.00.
1926 Hupmobile Eight Five-Passenger Sedan—$700.
1925 Buick Coach—$400.00.
Chrysler, 1927, Model 80 Coupe—$1,375.00.
1928 Nash Ambassador Five-Passenger Sedan.
1927 Oldsmobile Two-Passenger DeLuxe Coupe.

TRADES—TERMS.

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Cadillac-LaSalle Distributors,
Used Car Department
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REPOSSESSED CARS

All we have left. Our cars are selling as prices have been reduced exceedingly low. Your opportunity to buy a car like new at big saving.

1928 Hupmobile Sedan	$1195
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	875
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	925
1928 Durant 65 Sedan	875
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	695
1928 Whippet 4 Coach	375
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	550
1926 Nash Advance Coach	$395
1928 Essex Coach	375
1925 Buick Master Coach	375
1928 Pontiac Roadster	395
1922 Lincoln 5-Pass. Coupe	260
1927 Star 4 Coach	295
1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan	295

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 7600.
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PICK YOURS NOW

3 Cars {Ford Roadster, Dodge Touring, Chevrolet Sedan} $35.00 Each
4 Cars {Buick Roadster, Hudson Touring, Dodge Touring, Franklin Touring} $55.00 Each
3 Cars {Star Touring, Dodge Sedan, Willys-Knight Touring} $75.00 Each
4 Cars {Studebaker Coupe, Buick Sedan, Olds 4 Pss. Coupe, Gardner Touring} $95.00 Each

Good Running Condition. Good Batteries. Ready to Go. License and Title Free.

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1928 Packard "6" sedan, 5 passenger.
1926 Packard "6" sedan, 5 passenger, repainted and renickeled.
Dodge sedan, late model, perfect condition, de luxe equipment.
1926 Hupmobile sedan, 5 passenger, good condition throughout.
1926 Packard "6" coupe, 4 passenger, paint and tires like new.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
Paige "66" coupe, 4 passenger.
Chandler coach, 5 passenger; lots of power and speed; traffic transmission.
1927 Packard Club sedan; will repaint to suit customer.
Buick brougham, late model, looks and runs like a new car, standard gear shift.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.
PACKARD DEALERS.
828 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 10564

NASH SEDAN

A 1926 Advanced Six Sedan in excellent condition and priced very reasonably.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, Mayflower 5400.

R. J. BAUMAN

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We have a new 1928 model, driven 80 miles; can be bought for $100 off list price. Apply 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, or call Brandywine 9646.

$350 BUYS

Chevrolet '27 AA Coach; in excellent mechanical condition and appearance. This car is a good buy.
R. E. LOUGHNEY CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

MARMON SEDAN.

5-passenger coupe sedan; this combination car has excellent finish, the upholstery like new; car driven only 6,500 miles; our guarantee with this car; price $1,200; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

'26 Willys-Knight Sedan.

5-passenger, good tires, motor A-1 condition; written guarantee; $675; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Whippet Landau Sedan

1927 six-cylinder, like new; $385; only $154 down. J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes st.

WANTED—100 SCRAP AUTOMOBILES, 100 SCRAP TRUCKS. EDWARDS AUTO WRECKING CO., 3260 BIGELOW BLVD. MAYFLOWER 7900-01.

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Run only 180 miles. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH, NOT IN THE BEST CONDITION, BUT ONLY $135.00.
B. F. Stout.

1927 STAR 6-CYL. COUPE.
2-passenger coupe, looks like new, wonderful condition, $375. 2040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8100.

NASH—1926 4-door sedan Special 6; motor guaranteed; A-1 condition; $450. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1926 FORD roadster; very good condition; price $95; easy terms. Franklin 3983; ask for Hinks.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. sedan Mas. 6; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

CHEV. 1928 coupe, new car guarantee; must sac. Le. 5563-W or Fr. 0563.

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Beautiful maroon demonstrator, fully equipped. Very low mileage. New car guarantee, and at a very attractive price. Terms. See Crowley, 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

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1924 Touring, in perfect condition, $1,500. Terms if desired. Franklin 7413.

Franklin 1928 Coupe

Beautiful gray finish, motor just broken in; no blemishes. This car driven only a few miles. Will sacrifice. See Crowley, 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

$1,350 BUYS

Reo Flying Cloud '28 Brougham; actual mileage 3,300; could be delivered as a new car.
R. E. LOUGHNEY CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

MUST SELL MY 1928 CHEVY

4-door sedan; car like new throughout; can arrange terms to reliable party. Call Mr. Huston. Franklin 4132.

'Wrecking—Chevrolet'

1928 Coach; also 1926 Dodge; parts for sale cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2nd and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, Pa. Call Brandywine 1684-1295.

LINCOLN 1927 SEDAN

5-pass., run very little, nothing in extras; General balloon tires; car guaranteed; will sacrifice; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

PAIGE 6-70 SEDAN.

1924 model, 7-passenger, a powerful car that will give the buyer years of splendid service; price $400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON 7 passenger sedan; new paint, upholstery like new; motor just overhauled; real bargain at $250 cash or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1275.

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ADVANCED SIX. A-1 CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED. CARRICK 1581-R.

B. F. STOUT HAS 8 $225.00 CARS FOR $150 EACH.

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Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON
Exceptional Values In Used Cars

1928 Marmon 78 Spd.	$1750	1927 Oakland Sedan..	$575
1928 Marmon 68 Sed..	1350	1927 Pontiac Sedan..	575
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	1150	1923 Packard 6 Tour.	550
1926 Marmon 6 Sedan	1050	1926 Oakland Spt. Rd.	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Sd..	1050	1926 R'backer 8 Sedan	525
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd	900	1925 Buick Sedan.....	500
1927 Studebaker Sed..	850	1927 Dodge Bus Coupe	475
1925 Cadillac Vic. Cp.	850	1926 Hudson Sedan...	400
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr.	750	1925 Chandler Coach..	375
1926 Studebak'r Brgm	725	1924 Hupmobile Sed...	375
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	725	1923 Peerless 8 Sedan.	350
1926 Studebaker Rds..	725	1924 Studebaker Cpe..	300
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.	675	1924 Marmon Touring.	300
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe.	675	1924 Jewett Sedan....	275
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	650	1925 Dodge Roadster..	250
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	650	1924 Reo Sedan......	200
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Ch..	650	1924 Chandler Coach..	175
1927 Erskine Cus. Sd.	600		

THE MARMON SUNDAY FEATURE
SPECIAL 2 HOURS ONLY—3 TO 5 P. M.
This Sunday we are resuming the REGULAR MARMON SUNDAY FEATURE with TWO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—BOTH LATE MODEL STANDARD AUTOMOBILES—PRICED SO LOW that "the first to see them will be the first to buy them." No information over phone.

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USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED. TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724

BETTER USED CARS
LET A RIDE DECIDE

1927 Buick Coupe, 4 P.	$675	1926 Oakland Coach...	$350
1928 Chandler Spt. Cp.	600	1927 Oldsmobile Coach.	550
1926 Chevrolet Coupe..	250	1926 Pontiac Coach....	385
1926 Cleveland Coupe.	400	1925 Buick Sedan.....	450
1926 Dodge Coupe....	350	1927 Chevrolet Sedan..	400
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	550	1928 Essex Sedan.....	475
1927 Oldsmobile S. Cp.	550	1927 Nash "Amb" Sd.	875
1926 Oakland Coupe...	350	1926 Dodge Sedan....	400
1926 Star 6 Coupster..	325	1928 Chevrolet Land..	600
1927 Chrysler 60 Rdst.	500	1928 E Oldsmobile La.	750
1927 Star 6 Roadster..	400	1927 Oldsmobile Lan...	650
1928 Chevrolet Coach..	475	1927 Oldsmobile Tour..	425
1927 Essex Coach	450	Marmon 7-Pass. Tour..	250
1925 Nash 'Spc.' Ch...	350	Willys-Kt. 7 P. Tour..	125

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
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EVERY ONE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
See Us First

1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$650
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	600
1928 Chevrolet Coach	550
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	550
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet Coach	350
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan	475
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	400
1924 Overland Six Sedan	400
1924 Ford Four-Door Sedan	100
1920 Cadillac 4-Passenger Touring	100
1924 Cleveland Touring	75

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1926—BARGAIN.

No difference hardly in appearance and performance from present models. Is de luxe equipped and a real bargain.
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Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
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We have several makes of 7-passenger Sedans on which any reasonable offer will be accepted.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
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BUICK BROUGHAM.
1924 Master 6-cylinder; this motor has been thoroughly rebuilt, finish of this automobile is good and upholstery is much better; this car is priced considerably below the market and is just the kind of a car for someone who is looking for an honest-to-goodness bargain: price $400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

$700 BUYS
Buick '26 Sedan, Master Six model; 5-pass.; a perfect family car and in perfect condition.
R. E. LOUGHNEY CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

Marmon Sport Tour'g
Color blue, wire wheels, trunk, bumpers, good tires and top, price $475. A car that will make your hunting trip a real pleasure. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
Model "70" 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan, $575. Only $230 down. J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes st.

FOR SALE
My 1927 Chevrolet Sedan, new Mohawk tires, bumpers, motometer, seat covers; driven only 1,100 miles. Terms to responsible party. Call Mrs. Mattson, Ritz Apt. Hotel.

DODGE 1927 sed., A-1 con., $500; Stude. 1926 pha. std., new, painted, $125; Stude. '26 brgh., reptd., A-1 con., $650. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio, Fa. 1166.

1924 OLDS SEDAN. GOOD TIRES, REPAINTED; WILL SELL FOR $175.00.
B. F. Stout.

NASH SEDAN
Two-door Advanced Six, costing $1,600 originally, for $575; only $230 down. Brand new tires, good appearance, fine motor. J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes street.

BUICK Coach; late model; good condition mechanically; good paint and tires, $625, terms. Freyvogel Nash, 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, GOOD MOTOR, TIRES, LOW MILEAGE; WILL SELL FOR $525 AND GIVE TERMS.
B. F. Stout, Baum & Beatty.

1927 OLDS roadster; rumble seat; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

CHEVROLET—1927 coupe; reconditioned; new tires; excellent mechanically; good appearance; $145 cash, balance easy terms. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., North Side.

1927 CADILLAC 7-pass. Sedan—Like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

OAKLAND Sport Roadster, 1926; 6 new tires; new top; A-1 con.; $250. Lin. 5602.

1926 NASH roadster, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

SACRIFICE, 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan, A-1 condition. Sterling 9511-R.

1926 CHEV. Coach—Slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Royal Sedan, $1,095; trade and terms. West View 1190.

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1928 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan; 7,400 Miles $2975
1926 Hudson Brougham $475
1927 Marmon Custom 7 Pass. Sedan $1850
1927 Studebaker President 7 Pass. Sedan $975
1926 Packard 6 Limo. Sedan... $1050
1925 Cadillac Custom Sedan, 7 Pass. $800
1925 Marmon 5 Pass. Sedan..... $600
1926 Buick Master 6 Coach..... $575
1925 Buick 7 Touring; Glass Enclosure $275
1924 Cadillac V 63 5 P. Sedan.. $750
1924 Pierce 33, 7 Pass. Tour.... $475
1924 Paige 7 Pass. Lim. Sedan. $375
Cadillac L. L. 5-Pass. Sedan... $350
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Also a few Lincoln models which have been gone over thoroughly and in excellent condition.

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EIGHT-CYLINDER SEDAN. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.
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HUPMOBILE
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SEDAN; AS TO CONDITION, PRICE WILL AMAZE YOU.
WAS $750—NOW $650

HUPMOBILE 8
SPORTSTER; USED BY ONE OF OUR OFFICIALS. NEW; PRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL.
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COUPE BARGAINS

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FORD	$250	$80
HUPP	350	275
CHEVROLET	525	450
WILLS-ST. CLAIRE	375	250

ROADSTER BARGAINS

	Was	Now
DODGE	$225	$150
BUICK	275	175
HUPP	375	250
CHEVROLET	200	125

ANOTHER HUPMOBILE VICTORY
Again another record-breaking sale. Need room to keep pace with tremendous demand for new Hupmobiles.
Savings as Low as 25 to 50%

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FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE—A NEW-LOOKING CAR AT AN INTERESTING PRICE.
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HUPMOBILE
LATE SIX—PRICE IS INTERESTING. SEE IT FOR YOURSELF.
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WILLYS-KNIGHT
70 SEDAN. SEE THIS FOR MATCHLESS LOW PRICE.
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HUPMOBILE 6
SPORT ROADSTER. A BEAUTIFUL NEW CAR AT USED CAR PRICE.
WAS $1610—NOW $1350

MARMON
SEDAN. A HIGH-GRADE CAR AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE.
WAS $550—NOW $400

SEDAN BARGAINS

	Was	Now
HUDSON	$150	$75
JORDAN	475	350
HUPP	400	275
ESSEX	300	150

TOURING BARGAINS

	Was	Now
CHRYSLER	$250	$175
OAKLAND	200	100
NASH	375	250
DODGE	300	175

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used Trucks Prices Reduced
ALL SIZES AND CAPACITIES.
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Will change equipment on any truck to suit your needs.
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BIG REDUCTION IN USED TRUCK PRICES
ALL MAKES AND SIZES. OVERHAULED AND PAINTED.
5-TON STERLING, CHAIN DRIVE, STAKE BODY.
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2½-TON STERLING DUMP, HEIL HOIST.
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4-TON GARFORD DUMP.
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3½-TON AMERICAN LAFRANCE, STAKE BODY, 16 FT.
3½-TON WARD LAFRANCE DUMP.
3½-TON G.M.C. DUMP, GOOD TIRES, 1925.
3½-TON FEDERAL DUMP, GOOD TIRES, 1925.
2½-3-TON GARFORD DUMP, DUAL TRANSMISSION, 1925.
2½-TON INDIANA VAN BODY, 1926.
6 2½-TON AUTOCARS, ROAD BUILDERS, BATCH BODIES.
1½-TON FEDERAL KNIGHT EXPRESS, 1926.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.

FORD Panel; in good shape; motor perfect; good tires; ready for the road; light delivery; here's your chance. Kilroy Motors, Inc., Hiland 6103, Mr. Glazer.

NEW 2-TON TRUCK.
4 speeds, 4 brakes, dual rear wheels; $315 down, $57 per month. 1840 Plainview ave., W. Liberty, Pittsburgh.

FEDERAL 1½-ton; hydraulic dump, closed cab, pneumatic tires; $625. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

REPUBLIC dump truck, 1½-ton capacity; pneumatic tires, closed cab and underbody hoist. 2213 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 1661-R.

ACME, 3½-ton dump; Overman rear tires; excellent condition; $750. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

1924 FORD ton truck with dump body, good tires, starter, in very good condition; price $140. Franklin 3983. Ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD truck, 4 new Firestone tires; truck in very good condition; closed cab, open express body. Franklin 3983. Ask for Hinks.

GRAHAM-DODGE 2-ton dump truck at low price; see this one at Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

A MISCELLANEOUS lot of bodies and cabs; some new; at your price. I. H. Co., Hi. 3200. 7325 Penn ave.

CHEVROLET 1928 truck, panel body; $200 cash and $294 time; almost new. Write Walter, Box 986, Pittsburgh.

$275 BUYS
Dodge '26 ¾-ton truck, in excellent condition; screen side body.
$400 BUYS
Chevrolet '28 1-ton closed cab stake body, like new throughout.
$550 BUYS
Reo '26 1¼-ton, 6-cylinder, closed cab, express body truck.
R. E. LOUGHNEY CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

FEDERAL 2-ton; closed cab and open express body, pneumatic front; good condition; $300. Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp., 419 Melwood st. Mayflower 3154.

3-30x5 NEW Goodrich truck tires, never been run; cheap, $19. Call Neeley, Montrose 6424.

Trucks & Tractors 95

SOLID TRUCK TIRES
Lightly used solid tires; all sizes; almost new; it will pay you to inspect these; open evenings till 9 p. m., Sunday till 3 p. m. Sensord Rubber Co., 4612-14 Forbes st. Schenley 4090.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

IT IS HERE
INDIAN 4 WITH THE SCOUT 45
The world's two leading motorcycles. Be sure and see these new models before placing an order.
Indian Motorcycle Supply
906 Federal st., N. S.

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick, handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency Special Sale.
Harley single, Indian 45 Scout, 74 Harley, Hendersons; side cars; used parts. We repair any motorcycle; generator and battery repairing. Rear, 106 Federal street.

1925 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, VERY GOOD CONDITION, $50 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH FOR 4 MONTHS. THIS MACHINE IS IN A-1 CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

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DIAMOND GARAGES
All kinds metal, wood or concrete

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
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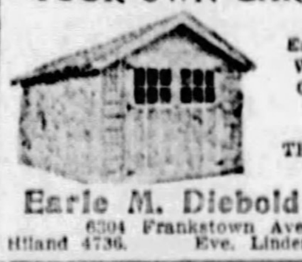
TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE



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NEW PAYMENT PLAN.
Noble & Henderson,
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Federal 1030.
Eves., Federal 0890-J

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LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping.
RATES UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME LOANS MADE FOR TWENTY MONTHS.
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With Interest.
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Housekeepers
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.,
Room 306 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg., N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ON
½% Per Month to 2% ... No Extras
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolk's, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRES, TUBES AND RIMS. Parts for all makes of cars. Neil's Auto Parts, 3212 Brighton road. Linden 1090. Opens evenings and Sunday.

4-33x6.75 GOOD used tires. Have lot of tread, $6 each. Call Kramer, Montrose 6425.

12 BATTERY Hobart charger; like new; reas. Hillcrest Motor Co., Library 550-J.

2-31x5.25 FIRESTONE tires, new retreads, only $7 each. Call Sivitz, Montrose 6423.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590

WANTED—100 SCRAP AUTOMOBILES, 100 SCRAP TRUCKS. EDWARDS AUTO WRECKING CO., 3260 BIGELOW BLVD. MAYFLOWER 7900-01.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1815 Forbes st.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
We finance owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances financed. No endorsement required. Amounts up to $1,000. INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances. No interference with use of car. 501 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 6025.

OUR LAWFUL RATES SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE LOAN
No interference with use of car. $11.00 a month pays interest and principal on $100.00. NO OTHER CHARGE.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

Auto & Furniture LOANS AT LAWFUL RATES.
$7.00 per month repays interest and principal on each $100.00 borrowed.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.,
602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1928, At 10 A. M.
Household Goods, Pianos, Victrolas, Rugs and Miscellaneous Articles
Large Collection of Antiques
All to the Highest Bidder for Storage and Other Charges.
BELMAR MOVING & STORAGE CO.,
739 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Special 105

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
34 acres. Suitable site for cemetery, orphans' home, or institution. Two miles from Wilkinsburg. Improved road. Franklin 4120.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes, greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg., 2nd floor.

FLAT TOP DESKS, also double flat desks; one room walnut office furniture complete, etc. 300 Republic Bldg., N. S. Fairfax 1500.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER CO.—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

DICTATING machines, $50-$100 guarant'd; save half. 6138 Jenkins Arcade, Gr. 1405.

HELLER Sectional Cabinets. Burke (4) Bros. 433 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5886.

IRON safe 6 feet high. Burke (4) Bros. 433 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5886.

GROCERY ice box, six doors, like new; real bargain. Schenley 9680.

ROYAL Typewriter, desk, chair, $85. 5195 Bayard st. Mayflower 1355.

ROLL TOP mahogany desk, $10. 11 Wood Street.

Office & Store Equipm't 89 Office & Store Equipm't 89

REFRIGERATOR, DISPLAY CASE AND STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS
A complete line of RENEWED equipment. All offered at greatly reduced prices. Every piece guaranteed to be the same as new. A large selection of refrigerators, many sizes and designs. It will pay you to investigate this unusual offer now.
VISIT OUR IMMENSE DISPLAY ROOM AT
BERNARD GLOEKLER COMPANY
1627-29-31-33 Penn Avenue
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.

Household Goods 86

BRIDES AMAZING DISCOVERY
At our store almost any day you can hear this, "How wonderful dear (to her husband or husband-to-be), that we can buy such fine furniture in the newest designs at such very low prices." Our "Good as New" used furniture is the reason. You too can find here the furniture you need at prices that will delight you. COME IN AND SEE.

$200	Bedroom Suite	$88
$200	Living Room Suite	$79
$300	Bedroom Suite	$125
$300	Living Room Suite	$125
$200	Dining Room Suite	$98
$300	Dining Room Suite	$125
$79	Axminster Rug	$32
$85	Gas Range	$35
$65	Kitchen Cabinet	$19
$18	Simmons Beds	$6
$18	Gas Heaters	$6
$14	Felt Base Rugs	$5

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS AWAITING YOU HERE.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

HEATERS
BRAND NEW REFLECTOR HEATERS, ALL PERFECT AND GUARANTEED. PLENTY OF HEAT FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.

15-tip reflector heater, only two to a customer. No mail orders; no deliveries. $1.75
HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
632 Smithfield St.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Also late style walnut bedroom and dining room suite and other living room suites at wonderful bargain; all new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$225 RELIABLE gas range, white and nickel, Lorrain regulator, warming closet, Pyrex oven doors; almost new, $100. Dark oak dining room suite, copper fittings, 10 pieces, excellent condition, $100. Phone Schenley 1498.

Sacrifice Mohair Suite.
Also dining room and bedroom suites, and other apartment contents like new. Fairfax 8553.

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece overstuffed mohair living room suite, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, orthophonic, 9x12 rug; 2 months old; will sacrifice. Call Mayflower 4463.

ABC GYRATOR Washer, demonstrator $85.00
632 Smithfield St.

$450 Mohair Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 3-piece exquisite mohair suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MOVING to New York, sell handsome household furniture, reasonably priced for quick sale. 6937 Penn ave. Car stop, Dallas ave.

MEADOWS—Demonstrator Washer $97.50
632 Smithfield St.

$450 Dining Room Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 10-piece genuine burl walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

RANGE—Detroit Jewel combination (gas, coal or wood); all-white enamel; cost $125, will take $65. Phone Atlantic 6223.

BANKRUPT Sale, Radiant heaters; $16 value for $9.50
414 PENN AVE.

DINING room suite, $100; Strand console Vic., $50; Reed davenport, spring cushions, $35; good condition. Linden 2026-R.

SUNNYSUDS Washer, demonstrator $77.50
632 Smithfield St.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149.
Wonderful genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW. CALL FAIRFAX 2459. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St., N. S.

IF IT'S used furniture that you are looking for, you can save money at the Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

A B C demonstrator; new machine guarantee; a regular $165.00 washer, $85.00. 632 Smithfield st.

COAL and Gas Stoves; also Heaters at less than .... ½
414 PENN AVE.

9-PIECE mahogany dining room suite in perfect condition, only $45. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

FURNITURE—Parlor, dining, kitchen, bedrooms. Must sell at once. 1105 Bluff st. Grant 2384-M.

APEX WASHER, Rebuilt $48.00
632 Smithfield St.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $140.
Beautiful genuine walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

NEW Voss electric washing machine, never used; will sell for half price, $40. Federal 2540-J.

$65—9x12 RUGS. 414 PENN AVE. $29.75

4 ROOMS of furniture, including sewing machine; will sacrifice. Montrose 7268.

3-PIECE jacquard velour living room suite (new) only $75. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

3 WICKER chairs, swing, oak settee; small oak dresser; 6x6 mirror. Montrose 0339.

PLAYER piano, davenport, victrola; no reasonable offer refused. Montrose 0334.

RADIANTS to replace those unsightly broken ones, 25c each. 632 Smithfield st.

DINING RM. suite, 9 pieces, American walnut, $70. CA 0725. 33 Claus ave.

4-PIECE walnut bedroom suite (new) only $75. Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal st., N. S.

EIGHT-PIECE solid oak dining room suite and gas range. Call Linden 4708-W.

SUNNYSUDS Washer, guaranteed; regular $135 value, $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

BEAUTIFUL 6-piece dining room suite, very reasonable. Carrick 2715-J.

UNIVERSAL combination stove and kitchen cabinet. Cedar 0926-J.

DAVENPORT, bed and chairs. 631 South Negley. Mayflower 1309.

MOORE gas and coal combination stove. Call Fairfax 3894.

LLOYD baby carriage; good as new. Phone Federal 0826-J.

SIX-HOLE coal stove, $9. 5389 Warble st., East End.

Sale Watercraft 92

1 Gas Launch, Capacity 16.
2 Dravo 26x100 Steel Barges.
6 Wood Hopper Barges, 24x100.
2 Wood Barges, 10x30.
1 Wood Deck Barge, 26x100.
1 Sand and Gravel Digger.
U. G. I. CONTRACTING CO.,
P. O. Sewickley. Phone Coraopolis 416.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, OCT. 29, 1928.
Extra Good Load of Fresh Horses,
Shipped especially for this sale. Mated teams of all colors and sizes. Load of Good Mine Chunks. 30 Head of City Used Horses. Will be sold for the high dollar. Lot of Wagons and Harness. Special—Garford 1½-ton truck in good condition to be sold for the high dollar.
S. H. SILVERMAN SALES STABLES, 213-223 DASHER ST., NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 7638.
Oliver M. Wright, Auctioneer.

20 Head Good Work Horses,
Mules, Ponies, Saddle Horses. North Side Boarding Stables. 3036 Vinial st., corner Spring Garden ave., near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

SIX good big work horses for sale; working every day; call our office, 208 Duquesne way. Court 5576. Pennsylvania Transfer Co.

Poultry & Supplies 102

ROSE COMB Reds, cheap. C. Lockinger, Ben Air, Mt. Oliver P. O.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

YOU'LL WIN EVERY WINTER WITH A BURKE HEATING PLANT IN YOUR HOME BECAUSE Only the best material and workmanship are used; each system is planned for your individual needs and will therefore furnish plenty of heat without waste of fuel; prices are the very lowest, consistent with quality merchandise.

WE MEET MAIL ORDER PRICES—SEND US YOUR ORDERS

BURKE-GLO CIRCULATING HEATER

SIX-ROOM HEATING PLANTS STEAM $165 HOT WATER $225 WARM AIR $118

WARM AIR FURNACES $55 $79

GET OUR CATALOG. COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE, FITTINGS AND PARTS.

GAS-STEAM RADIATOR $39.50

WEATHER STRIP

GAS HEATERS

PLUMBING

BATHROOM OUTFIT $55.75

Mail Order Buyers

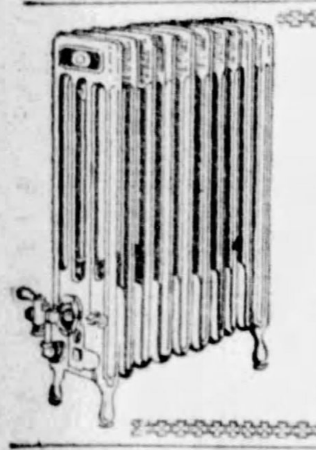
Prepare Your Roof Now for Winter. SAV-A-RUF

SPECIAL Red Roof Paint, 98c Gal.

"BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER" COPYRIGHTED 1914.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING, PAINTS, STOVES & BUILDING SPECIALTIES.

BURKE (4) BROS. Dept. R-881. 433 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.



CLOW GASTEAM STEAM HEAT WITH GAS "COMFORT and CONVENIENCE" THAT'S CLOW GASTEAM

It gives you steam heat when and where you want it. There is no dirt, ashes or smoke; no firing, no janitor where Clow Gasteam radiators are used. For the largest building or single room.

A. J. PHILLIPS DISTRIBUTOR 547 WABASH BLDG. Court 4949-0949. PITTSBURGH

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT BARGAINS

A complete line of renewed kitchen equipment, all offered at greatly reduced prices. Every piece guaranteed to be the same as new, including a large selection of refrigerators. Many sizes and designs. It will pay you to investigate this unusual offer now.

VISIT OUR IMMENSE DISPLAY ROOM AT BERNARD GLOEKLER COMPANY 1627-29-31-33 Penn Avenue

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU. Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High Grade Pre Gas Paints. Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

CHICAGO Clothes Dryers CABINET MODEL FOR RESIDENCES. SEE ILLUSTRATION. J. M. Webber, 1919 Dartmore Ave. DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT.

WE REPAIR WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

KEEP WARM

Grocers—Butchers RESTAURANT FIXTURES

THE ED VERO COMPANY, Millvale, Pa.

Roof Fix PER GAL. $1.10

HEATING MATERIALS Heating Supply Company

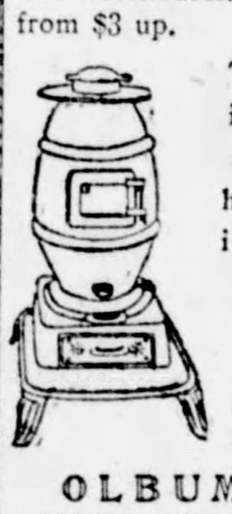
STOP HUNTING!

THE ED VERO COMPANY, Millvale, Pa.

Butchers—Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO

POOL TABLES

NEW LAMNECK DRYER HEATING SUPPLY CO.



COAL HEATERS Cannon and egg-shaped coal stoves, suitable for furnaces, garages, stores and warehouses. All sizes from $3 up. This east iron cannon coal heater, 16 inch fire box, 45 inches high. $19.75 OLBUM'S 113 Federal st., N. S. AT ROBINSON ST.

Unredeemed Guns From $7.50 Up GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Pgh., Pa.

America's Oldest Furnace Williamson Heater Co.

THE CHAMPION

HERO FURNACE

BANKRUPT STOCK 314 Second Ave.

RUBBER STAMPS

THE ED VERO COMPANY, Millvale, Pa.

FURNACES

Wearing Apparel 90 Wearing Apparel 90

Annual Fur Sale

FURS FROM OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT PUT ON SALE AT LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE. SEE THESE BEFORE BUYING YOUR COAT.

Fine grey squirrel coat with platinum fox shawl collar; fine condition; beautifully lined. Value $600. Unredeemed Special $200

Sealskin coat, Kolinsky collar; wonderful value $400; good condition. Unredeemed special $150

Sealskin coat, Kolinsky collar; good size; value $350. Unredeemed special $125

All squirrel coat, with squirrel collar; fine condition; value $500. Unredeemed, special $125

Near sealskin, dyed squirrel collar; good size; value $200. Unredeemed price $75.00

Mink Set, Muff and Collar, Price $20
Red Fox Scarf, Price $30
Baum Marten Scarf, Price $35
Mink Scarf, Price $20
Red Fox Scarf, Price $25

GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. BROKERS SINCE 1854.

Wearing Apparel 90

SPECIALIZING IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL & SHOWROOM MODELS

Sample Dresses Sample Coats

MRS. LAUTER, 3337 Forbes st.

NEW OPENING! SAMPLE DRESSES AND COATS Manufacturer's Original Models Direct to You at Remarkably Low Prices. THE MORLEY SHOPPE PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

FUR COATS Relined Fur Coats Fur Chokers FUR COATS CLEANED LININGS CLEANED FIRTKO FURRIER

$15 Sample Dresses—$6.98

Miscellaneous 85

THE ED VERO COMPANY, Millvale, Pa.

THE HOMER FURNACE Ingold & Ingold

NEW PUMP GUNS WINCHESTER Special $39.50 GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.

Wearing Apparel 90

COATS AND DRESSES DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES. Come out to my home and see these wonderful bargains; all samples; $5 up. MRS. HARRIS, 5814 Penn ave. Montrose 1342. Also Open Eves. and Sundays.

LOUVRE special sale Monday, pink brocade girdles, $5.00; expert fitting. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

SAMPLE dresses, no duplicates. 413 McNair ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3498.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR Compressors, 7, 12, 25, 140, 1190 cu. ft. Angle Bender for 2x2x3-16'' Angles. Burnishing Barrel, 24''x16'' belt drive. Blowers, Rotary and Fan type, var. sizes. Bolt Cutters, 1¼'', 1½'' Dbl. and triple. Draw Bench, Oliver 6' on legs, belt drive. Drills, 10'' to 26'' Vertical, Radials, 2½' 3'. Gear Cutter, Sloan & Chace, 1'' pinions. Lathes, 9'' Barnes, 11'', 16'', 18'', 20'', 24''. Millers, No. 2 Cin., No. 3 Milwaukee Plain. Planers, Shapers, Presses, Punches. Riveters, Rolls, Saws, Shears, Vises. Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Belting. Band Saw 36''; Band Saw Sharpener. This is only a partial selection. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS. 100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. 50 " " ". 30 " " ". Oil and Air ". Small Gasoline ". Large " ". Grate bars. Stacks. Press Mach. Boilers. 3 H. P. Vert. ". 5 " " " ". 8 " " " ". 10 " " " ". 18 " " " ". Large W. T. ". REPAIR WORK. 23d St., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

1 CLARKE sanding machine, 110 v., factory rebuilt, bargain. 1 used ⅝'' 220 v. 3-ph. 60-cy. electric drill; very special price. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

AIR compressor 3x4, with tank; sensitive drills, 7'', 10'', 12''; upright, 20'', 24''; disc grinder; lathes, 11''x5' 2'', 16''x8' 7'', 27''x11'; millers; planer, 42''x36''x12'; shapers, 14'', 16'', 30''. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

1 MASTER woodworker, complete with 1 h. p. motor, rigs and cross-cut saws and 6'' jointers. Court 0600.

BARGAIN, Hobart battery charger, 120 amp. 1 h. p., air compressor, 60 gal. tank, fully equipped. W. R. Llewellyn, 5th and Hamilton, E. E. Montrose 7370.

FOR SALE—One new 60 cycle electric syntron hammer, never used. Cost $250. Price $150. Franklin 1661.

1 NEW 12'' bench band saw, $37.50. Come in and see this machine. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

1—NORTHERN conveyor 12'' belt, 22 ft. long—LeRoi engine. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED National cash register; must register to $99; must be bargain; cash deal. Phone Donora 430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

BIG PROFITS IN HOME-MADE CANDIES. Earn $35 to $100 weekly at home almost from first day. Practically no cash required. Successful manufacturer teaches trade secrets by mail. We furnish tools. Send for free booklet. Capitol Candy School, Desk. AE 1449B, Washington, D. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

HOLLAND BULBS HAVE ARRIVED We offer all first size, hand selected Giant Darwin Tulips, assorted, 40 for $1.00 or 100 for $2.00. Mammoth size Darwins, named varieties, 30 for $1.00 or 100 for $3.00. Giant Crocus, assorted, 60 for $1.00. Bedding Hyacinths, all colors, 15 for $1. Yellow Trumpet Narcissus, single or double, 20 for $1.00. Peonies, in red, pink, good clumps, 33 for $1.00. Hardy Mums, 2-year plants, assorted colors, 12 for $1.00. Cal. Privet, 3-year-old plants, 40 for $1.00 or 100 for $2.00. All Postpaid. Ask for Full List. Z. J. STODDARD, MT. HOLLY, N. J.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

ESTERADA PET SHOP You can pay more, but you can't buy better. We have Boston Terriers, Wire Fox Terriers, Setters, Pointers, smooth Fox Terriers and Chow Chow; best of blood lines; with all papers, stripping, trimming and washing. C. H. DAVIS, No. 8 Federal St., N. S. Bell phone, Fairfax 9025.

COON DOG—One of the very best; will hunt and tree coon and opossum, also groundhog. This is all he will hunt; fine tree and hole barker, always true. This is one dog you can depend on. I will not ship this dog. You will come for him, see him work and be pleased. Phone 5244-R-23, Uniontown, Pa. Dr. C. H. Sherry.

$1.98—CANARIES—$1.98 $3.98—LOVE PARROTS—$3.98. $5.00 HENDRYX BRASS CAGES—$1.98. $6.00 COLORED HENDRYX CAGES—$1.98 6317 Frankstown ave. Also 972 Liberty ave. in Millinery store. Open evenings. Frankstown ave. store open Sunday noon.

SPORTSMEN—I have a 4-year-old hound, goes after a coon like a sheik does a flapper; if you want to see him march write me. Price $60. J. M. Flora, Holly Springs, Miss.

$75 Parrot, Blue McCoy, $20. Beautiful parrot, beginning to talk; must sell. 6317 Frankstown ave.

FOR SALE—Beagle, male, 4 years old well broken Black Blanket, 14 in. Field winner. Eligible to A. K. C., $35. Jos. F. Geiger, Export, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred long-haired Angora cats and kittens; males $5, females $4. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Me.

PAIR RABBIT hounds, steady drivers; will trail until holed or shot; not gun shy. Ray Temple, Hillsboro, Ohio.

PAIR COON hounds; one straight cooner; the other coon-skunk-opossum; $70.00 the pair. Box 314, Hillsboro, Ohio.

FOUR trained coon hounds, two rabbit hounds, low prices. See these or write A. W. Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

POINTER, trained on grouse and quail, very stanch, careful hunter, registered, reasonable price. Hazel 0617.

ENGLISH Bulls, males, females. L. H. Strasser, 20 N. Washington st., Greensburg, Pa.

TAXIDERMY—By expert, guaranteed. Jos. Dusek, 20 Creek st., N. S. Cedar 0723-M.

FOX hounds, female, 9 months old; good coon dogs, $30 pair. Pitcairn 260-W.

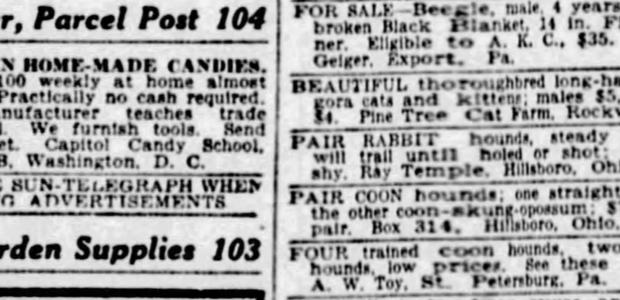
PEKINESE puppies; parti-colors; blue ribbon stock; little beauties. FR 9872-J.

PEDIGREED male Boston terrier, 3½

RABBIT HOUND, male. Brandywine 2529-R after 7 p. m.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103 Farm, Garden Supplies 103

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 POSTPAID



FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5-year trees, above selection, FREE with each order of $5.50 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.

RHODODENDRONS $1.10

RHODODENDRONS $1.10

RHODODENDRONS $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Dept. M. Easton, Pa. Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

Additional Sporting News

Carnegie Tech Defeats Panthers by 6-0 Score

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

real merit. But the great Tom was on the Panther bench, not even in uniform and nursing four broken ribs, which will probably keep him out of the lineup for the remainder of the year. Had Parkinson been in the game, Pitt might have won by two touchdowns, for the team was continually knocking on the door of the Skibo goal line. The first downs, 13 to 11, in Pitt's favor, tell the story of how the Panther attack, exdept for the short time in the fourth period when Tech scored, outfunctioned that of Carnegie.

Double and triple passes, with Uansa and Williams toting the ball, end runs and fake reverses that sent Edwards, subbing at fullback for Parkinson, hurtling through the line, made the heavier Tech forward wall look very bad indeed.

PANTHERS FIGHT HARD

Even after Tech had scored, Pitt continued its rousing offense and a 35-yard run back of a punt by Uansa gave the Panthers the ball on the Tech 35-yard mark late in the game. Coach Sutherland shot Franklin Hood in to replace Whitey Walenchus in the Pitt backfield. Hood, a noted passer, was thwarted when Edwards fumbled the ball on the first play and Yerina, who had just replaced Highberger at tackle for Tech, recovered. That ended the game for Pitt, for never again did they have the ball within scoring distance.

Standing out in the defense against all other players was the sterling tackle play of Mike Getto. Getto played one of the greatest games on the line that has ever been witnessed hereabouts. He smeared the Tartan formations time after time for losses ere they could get under way. When his own team had the ball, it was through Mike's tackle that Uansa and Williams made most of their gains.

The Tech line for all its weight and size, lacked co-ordination and did not seem to be on the alert. The lighter Panther forwards consistently outcharged and outmaneuvered the Plaid, putting a premium on the tackling of the secondary defense. The Panther backs had little difficulty in slipping off tackle. Karcis and Dreshar, backing up the line, had their hands more than full.

Pitt carried the opening kickoff right down the field for a first down. A punt, and Tech got the first break of the game when the pass from center was low and Edwards was forred to boot hurriedly. With the ball on the Pitt 36, Moorehead skirted right end for a yard, but Tech drew a 15-yard penalty, Karcis and Eyth were both nailed and Harpster had to kick.

PITT BEGINS DRIVE

After Harpster had punted, the Panthers began the first drive through the Plaid defense. Three consecutive downs resulted from the smashing drives diverted at the Tartan tackles. On one excursion, Uansa broke away on a simple off tackle shot for 27 yards. The Skibos braced and an exchange of punts followed, but before the period ended Pitt had made six first downs to Tech's two.

In the second quarter, the elevens battled up and down the field, the scene of action being confined to the area between the 35-yard lines. Tech made three first downs to one of Pitt. On one occasion, after Harpster had been downed in his tracks on the 23-yard line by Getto and Donchess, Eyth fumbled going down the line and Getto recovered. Two off-tackle plays netted six yards and a smash at center by Edwards was fruitless. A pass went over the goal line and the danger was over.

MOOREHEAD HURT

Moorehead was injured late in the period and carried from the field. He was unconscious for the better part of a half hour. It was feared that his collar bone was broken but it was later learned that he was merely shaken up.

A stabbing attack at the goal line by Pitt was the result of the third quarter. The Pitt line was still outplaying the Skibo wall. After the kickoff, three Tech plays failed and Harpster booted the ball to Uansa on the Pitt 45-yard line.

In two plays, Josh Williams netted 16 yards on off-tackle slants. Uansa took a double pass for nine. A neat fake reverse that caught Tech asleep was good for eight with Walenchus carrying the ball. On the same formation on the next play, Uansa ripped through tackle for a first down on the 10-yard line. Was Tech panic-stricken?—Well, I guess so.

Walenchus dove through the tackle for two yards. Josh Williams fumbled on a double pass, lost six yards and the Panther cheering section let out a groan. Walenchus lost a yard on a triple pass and Edwards' pass intended for Uansa was grounded. The day was saved for Telh. If Pitt had only had a Parkinson in there!

Karcis tried to slam through the line, but he fumbled and Uansa fell on the ball. Again the Panther hopes soared. Williams, Walenchus and Kid Uansa alternated in lugging the ball and had it on the seven-yard line when a 15-yard penalty for using the hands broke the spell.

The officials charged that Welenchus had used his hands in going through the line. As he carried the ball on a fake, with no interference in front of him and had the ball tucked in his stomach, holding it with both hands, it appears that the official who called the play was a little mixed in his signals.

Uansa broought the ball back on an 11-yard drive through the center of the line on another fake reverse play. Edwards tried for a field goal, but the ball veered crazily to the side of the field and Tech put it in play on the 20. Here it was as the final period opened, that the Plaid shook free of the lethargic state in which it had been playing. The Panthers, lacking weight, were tiring and Karcis opened up with his only noteworthy ball carrying of the afternoon. He smashed at the center of the line, and Thayer Flanagan, who'd replaced Eyth at halfback, aided with two fair gains at tackle.

Harpster was not satisfied to continue using John and Thayer and he determined to try a pass. It was raining hard and the ball was wet and slippery, but he gripped it firm and threw it true straight into the hands of Rosencweig. Karcis tried the line again and gained a yard or two. Pitt was fighting back savagely, but it availed little when Harpster's second accurate toss to Rosy was the means of putting the ball on the three-yard stripe. And you have read how the great Plaid leader took it over.

Harpster, captaining the winning team, stands in the center of the spotlight of stardom, but close to him are the battered and bruised figures of little Toby Uansa and Josh Williams. Mike Getto, as a defensive bulwark, was the hero of the day. Edwards played a better game than he has ever turned in before.

The fans of Pittsburgh are heart and soul behind the Tartans today as they fix their eyes on an undefeated goal. Three hard games remain to be played, but any eleven that fights through to the victory that Tech eventually scored Saturday deserves the plaudits and well wishes of the fickle mob.

And if you are praying folk—just breathe a plea to the great referee to keep Howard Harpster safe from harm in this, his final and most glorious year.

TEE TO GREEN

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

19 to 23. The schedule at St. Augustine follows:

January 16-19—National championship golf club champions (Walter J. Travis memorial trophy).

January 22-26—Annual Florida East Coast men's championship.

January 31-February 2—Alcazar cup tournament.

February 5-8—Women's handicap tournament.

February 12-16—Thirteenth annual St. Valentine's tournament (William R. Kenan, Jr., cup).

March 5-9—Florida East Coast women's championship (Mrs. William R. Kenan, Jr., cup).

March 14-16—Florida amateur team championship.

March 19-23—Winter amateur championship of Florida.

FRANK CRAVEN and his "The Nineteenth Hole" open at the Nixon Theater this week for their second appearance here. The show is one of the finest golf comedies ever staged, and local links fans have rather been anticipating its return.

From beginning to end it is typically golf. In fact, it is so true to life, particularly in the locker room, that the golfer can see himself as in a mirror—and he gets a real kick out of it.

We do not believe there is another actor on the American stage who is so well qualified for the star role of this golf comedy.

AN interesting thing happened at the Alcoma Country Club last season. By coincidence, The Forecast informs us, husband and wife won honors in respective tournaments.

F. W. Stockton captured the Morrell trophy and then Mrs. Stockton won the Nichol's trophy.

An instance of good golf is noted in the performance of Authur Snyder, Alcoma's greenkeeper, who scored a 68 there recently.

Halloween seems to be taking the place of golf interest at this time in local country clubs. Witches in full regalia, black pussy-cats, laughing pumpkins, spooks, ghosts, spirits, apple pie, mince pie, turkey, masks, crazy dress, country settings, with corn husks 'n'everything, dancing, chatter, laughter—at virtually every country club.

And comes to us special notice that the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will hold a Halloween dinner-dance in Kremer's Monday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. Frank Maggio's orchestra will provide the music.

When winter comes most golfers turn to the South. But there are others who are intensely interested in hunting, whether it be big game or small, deer or no deer, or just plain dear. The boys are glad to get away from the conventional city society to grow a week's beard and get their fill of pulling a trigger, with an animal of some sort beyond the sights.

And so, with the coming of winter, Dr. Thomas T. Jenny, of East Liberty, and parts, has turned to the north for a hunting spell. He is to be located at this time somewhere in Northern Canada, so if you have a bad case of grippe and need him in a hurry he will be of "easy" access. He told us before he left that he was assured of a good hunting season, inasmuch as he became well acquainted with the sport while hunting for golf balls last summer.

GROVE CITY WINS

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 27.—Grove City High rode roughshod over Greenville to win, 18-0, here today. It was Grove City's second win in the Mercer county race.

DUKES LOSE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

turn of events was materially aided by a Knapik punt that bounded over McCarthy's head and was downed on the Duke seven-yard line and remained there till the half ended.

Duquesne was forced to battle valiantly to keep her goal line clear in the face of a host of lengthy heaves, any of which might have brought disaster to the Steel City cause.

The Bluffmen, however, contrived to keep the foe at bay and never, despite several dangerous advances, were the Genevans within real hailing distance of a tally. Though Knapik passed repeatedly and Pinkerton hit off tackles with telling effect, the frame ended with the teams as tightly deadlocked as ever. Geneva, none the less, had displayed flashes of what she was to demonstrate in canto three and Duke forwards had begun to give indication of weakening as wave upon wave of hostile interference broke and battered tackles and ends. McCarthy's tackling behind the line featured.

The Dukes opened the third quarter auspiciously, Benedict returning Smith's kick-off to the Hill 34 parallel. Ganzy came at right tackle for four and on a double pass gave the ball to Christina, who had replaced Steeve at the Bluff half for four more around left end. A second double pass, this from McCarthy to Donnelli, saw Buff loose through left guard for 10 and first down on the Hill 48.

Benedict failed at right tackle and on the ensuing play, an attempted pass, was thrown for an eight-yard deficit by Smith. Donnelli punted to Knapik, who ran from his own 28 for 17 yards to the 45. Then the Covenanters got underway formally. Smith skirted right end for four. The dashing Pinkerton was away at left tackle and McCarthy, Duke safety man, nailed him on the Hill 26.

DUKES HIT HARD

Pinkerton dented left tackle for two and came back for seven more. McCarthy spilled Knapik for a two-yard loss at left tackle. Silverstein went in for the exhausted Lally at center for the Dukes. On the next scrimmage, Pinkerton was through right tackle for four and first down on the Duquesne 15.

Preece smeared midline for two, and Pinkerton slashed right tackle again for almost eight. Pinkerton repeated at right tackle for half a yard and first down five stripes from the goal.

With the Dukes awaiting another off-tackle wallop, Preece smashed through center for five yards and the touchdown. Smith clinched the extra point from placement as Pinkerton held the pellet.

The remainder of the period witnessed a fairly even tussle. Geneva advanced to the Duke 27, but lost the ball on downs and the Dukes were forced to punt after two line tries and a pass failed. Knapik punted back three plays later and the Dukes clung to the oval on their own 22 as the whistle cut short the inning.

The final frame found Geneva maintaining the edge. Indeed, she almost increased it five minutes before the ultimate blast of the whistle. Richards, substitute Covenanter back, intercepted a long Benedict throw on the Duke 40-yard line and sped to the 27 ere being downed. Behind sweeping interference, Preece circled the Hill right wing for 20 yards and a first down on the Bluff seven.

Duquesne took time out. Resuming the foray with desperate courage, the Laydenites blanked Preece at center. Pinkerton speared right tackle for four, but at this critical moment, the Red and Blue massed gallantly to take the ball on downs.

Donnelli fell far behind the goal line to punt. Silverstein's snapback curled along the turf, but the indomitable Buff gathered in the oval and with magnificent effort propelled it over 70 yards to the Geneva 33, where Knapik snared it only to be forced out of bounds on the Gold and White 42.

That was the ultimate serious scoring threat hung up by either aggregation. Duquesne tried numerous passes, all for naught and the engagement breathed its last as Geneva strove manfully, but vainly to boost her margin by the same method.

The Dukes, four impressive victories to their credit in earlier contests, invaded Beaver Falls today with an excellent chance of breaking a Geneva gridiron jinx that has pursued the Red and Blue since 1902. But a dazzling Gold and White off-tackle attack, combined with injuries that kept Doggo Burns and Babe Kelleher, Bluffite luminaries, on the sidelines, proved too much for the doughty Hill-Toppers to withstand and tonight 3,000 Bluff mourners wended their weary way homeward from a scene of catastrophe.

PINKERTON HERO

Howard Pinkerton, spectacular Geneva quarterback, proved the hero of the fracas and the nemesis of the Blue-clad visitors. Though the Ben Avon boy was not the actual counter of the decisive touchdown nor the booter of the placement kick that added the seventh point, he made his presence felt so forcefully immediately prior thereto that to him, beyond all other Falls performers, must go the honors of home triumph.

It was Pinkerton's terrific crashes off Hill-Top tackle that first brought the pigskin within range of the Duquesne goal early in period three and it was his continued assault on the same vulnerable spot that landed his followers on the five-yard marker, whence Joe Preece plunged through center for the all-important register. To be sure, the wiry signal-barker was assisted most capably by a hardy forward wall and the splendid interference offered by Preece, Knapik and Ewing; but Howard was the fair-haired lad today and none can gainsay the tribute.

Geneva strove to pass a path to success in the early stages of the fray, but her true strength lay in the running assault that she later exhibited. Knapik's punting compared favorably with that of the redoubtable Buff Donnelli, Duke captain, whose injured side rendered him a bit less effective at carrying the spheroid, but impaired his mighty booting not a whit.

DUKE ATTACK STOPPED

The Duquesne aerial equipage, so startlingly sensational against St. Thomas, Wash-Jeff and Loyola, was stopped dead by the Genevans. Not a toss was completed, a setback due partly to the alertness of Covenanter backs who intercepted the heaves of Benedict, Donnelli and McCarthy with discouraging regularity, and partly to the soggy condition of a field that was quagmire-like from a drizzle that fell intermittently throughout the joust.

Ed Steeves, Hill halfback, performed well until removed by fatigue and injuries, and Benedict, though handicapped by the mud, was also up in the running. McCarthy's defensive work was remarkable at times, but the Layden line, after the first half, was far from the potent organization it usually is, a point evident from the first-down totals that show 11 for the Geneva and five for the Bluff array.

CALIFORNIA STOPPED

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Oct. 27.—California High School gridders met their first defeat of the season here today when Simms crossed their goal line twice in a hard fought game, Monongahela winning by a 12-to-0 score.

Monongahela—12.		California—0.
Aitken	L. E.	Herowitz
Witherspoon	L. T.	Rudgin
Spiar	L. G.	Powell
Heifer	C.	Pielsky
Miale	R. G.	Yalonskey
Woods	R. T.	Zemany
France	R. E.	Krida
Ladaka	Q.	Watkins
Restelli	L. H.	Kennedy
McWorth	R. H.	Edmunds
Simms	F.	Wallentine

Touchdowns—Simms 2. Officials: Referee—Byers. Umpire—Karbe. Linesman—Neil.

FINANCIAL — Local Securities — MARKETS

LOCAL STOCK PRICES MOVE ERRATICALLY

Activity of Industrial Specialties Feature Trading on Pittsburgh Exchange.

Erratic price movements in the industrial specialties marked the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended with the fuel and mining issues which had dominated the trading for the last three weeks falling behind in interest. The volume of transactions was fairly large, but failed to measure up to the totals of the three weeks just preceding. Interest centered in Blaw-Knox early in the week as the Street awaited action of the directors in the matter of splitting up the shares.

The board announced after its meeting that the holders of the present $25 par stock would receive three shares of the new no-par stock in exchange. Stockholders had previously authorized a change in the capital from 360,000 shares of the $25 par stock to 1,500,000 shares without par value. The exchange on the three-for-one basis will leave a substantial amount of the new stock remaining in the company's treasury, but no intimation was made as to its disposition.

It is assumed in the street that the treasury stock will be issued in connection with expansion plans the company is said to have under consideration and there is also a possibility of stock dividend at a later date. As to cash dividends on the new stock, the directors were silent. The present stock receives dividends at the rate of $3 a year.

M'KINNEY ACCUMULATED

Other heavy industrials in which the traders showed more than ordinary interest were Witherow Steel, McKinney Manufacturing and Follansbee Brothers, the common shares of the latter being handled in the local curb. Witherow moved higher following its sharp gain of the previous week, while McKinney reflected the accumulation which observers say has been in progress for some time. The Witherow advance was attributed to expectations of large earnings accruing from important orders from one of the principal automobile producers. Follansbee's gain was also rumored to have an automobile angle. The rumor in regard to Follansbee was that another major automobile interest was buying into the company presumably with a view to obtaining representation in the management and thus providing a direct and more secure contact with a source of primary material.

The American Window Glass Machine issues bobbed up and down, especially Machine common, which dropped 5 points on the earnings report showing a deficit of $34,000 for the year, but recovered the gain quickly when it was pointed out clearly that the company had changed its method of reporting royalties by including only the cash received from this source and not including the royalties accrued, but unpaid, as was the custom heretofore. American Window Glass preferred (parent company) receded 5 points in reflection of its report for the last fiscal year showing a deficit considerably larger than the Street had expected.

BANK STOCK UP

Widest fluctuations in the list during the week were in special issues in which trading is usually light and sporadic. Allegheny Steel common, which had not appeared in the market for a long time, was up 10 points on an odd-lot sale, while Dixie Gas and Utilities preferred was off 10½ at 75, but only 15 shares changed hands. In the bank section Allegheny Trust sold at 330, a gain of 79⅞ points over the last previous sale.

The week's dealings resulted in five new high records being established and one new low, the latter in Dixie Gas preferred. Both of the Witherow Steel issues reached new top figures, while Blaw-Knox at 135 early in the week was the highest price in its history. William Zoller preferred also attained a new maximum at 102 and May Drug reached a record price of $30 a share.

The turnover in Arkansas Gas was over 25,000 shares on a range between 3½ and 4, the latter the best price of the current movement. Lone Star Gas was a little unsteady at times during the week, but it was well supported and closed the period with only a small fractional loss as compared with the previous week's final.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, October 27, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

100 Car Metals 22½ ... [illegible]

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 27, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1015	Ark Nat Gas	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
10	Armstg Cork	58	58	58	+ ½
750	Carnegie Metals	22½	22	22¼	+ ¼
115	Devonian Oil	8	8	8	—1⅛
630	Lone Star Gas	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛
10	Pgh Pl Glass	278	278	278	0
25	Std Sanitary	37½	37½	37½	0
20	Un Eng & Fdy	46½	46½	46½	— ⅞
10	U S Glass	12	12	12	0
70	West Air Brake	43½	43½	43½	—1
100	West E & Mfg	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
100	With Steel	‡29	29	29	+1
10	Do preferred	74	74	74	—1
268	Ark Gas pfd	7⅜	7¼	7¼	0
60	Ally Trust	330	330	330	+79⅞
3193					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	Am Wn Gl pfd	85	85	85	—5
310	A W G Mch	30	25	30	+1
25752	Ark Nat Gas	4	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
235	Armstg Cork	58	57½	58	0
2775	Blaw Knox	‡135	120	124⅞	—5⅞
14820	Cargenie Met	24	22	22¼	—1¾
50	Ally Steel	100	100	100	+10
15	Consol Iice pfd	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
748	Devonian Oil	9⅛	7¼	8	+ ¾
15	Dixie Gas	75	†75	75	—10½
135	H-W Refract	56½	56	56	— ½
50	Ind Brew	2½	2½	2½	0
5380	Ark Gas pfd	7½	7¼	7¼	0
3046	Lone Star Gas	57½	56¼	57¼	— ¼
1120	May Drg Stores	‡30	28¾	28¾	— ⅞
100	Nat Fireproof	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
465	Do preferred	20	20	20	—1
40	Penn-Federal	5½	5½	5½	0
45	Follsb pfd	98	97½	97½	+ ½
160	Pgh Brew	3	3	3	—1
120	Do preferred	8½	8	8	0
50	Pgh Coal	49	49	49	—1½
995	McKinney	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
200	Pgh Pl Glass	280	278	278	—2
50	Pgh Scr & Bit	54½	54½	54½	0
5000	San Toy	.04	.04	.04	—.01
25	Std Pl Gl pr pfd	30	30	30	0
510	Std Sanitary	38	37½	37½	— ¾
440	Un Eng & Fdy	47¾	46⅛	46½	— ½
10	U S Glass	12	12	12	0
35	Wav Oil "A"	32	31½	32	+ ½
90	West Air Brake	44½	43½	43½	— ½
180	West E & Mfg	111½	110	111½	— ½
440	Wm Zoller	49½	49½	49½	— ½
35	Do preferred	‡102	101	101	+1
255	With Steel	‡29	27	29	+4
120	Do preferred	‡75	74	74	—1
40	Jos Horne	38	38	38	—2
100	Pet Exp	35	35	35	—1
740	Sub Elec dev	20¼	20	20	0
60	Ally Trust	330	330	330	+79⅞
132	Bk of Pgh N A	190	185½	185½	—4½
2	First Nt Bnk	400	400	400	0
5	Colonial Trust	300	300	300	0
64845					

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
$ 1000	West Pn Tr 5s	92¼	92¼	92¼	—3¾

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	330	350
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	310
Commonwealth Trust	100	310	320
Diamond National	100	535	...
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	140	...
Keystone National	100	270	...
Marine National	100	...	170
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	75	...
Peoples Sav & Tr	100	660	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	215	...
Union National	100	500	...
Western Savins & Deposit	50	120	...
Miscellaneous—			
American Vit Products	50	16⅛	...
Am Win Glass Mach	100	...	30
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	3⅝	3¾
Do preferred	10	7¼	7⅞
Armstrong Cork	0	57¼	58
Blaw Knox	25	119	125
Carnegie Metals	10	22	22¼
Central Ohio Steel	0	22½	...
Do preferred	100	92½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5¼
Do preferred	50	...	25⅞
Devonian Oil	10	8	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	16½
Joseph Horne	0	38	...
Do preferred	100	102	104½
Lone Star Gas	25	57¼	58
May Drug Stores	0	27	28¼
McKinney Mfg	0	...	13
National Fireproof	50	...	7¾
Do preferred	50	20	21
Penn-Federal pfd	100	...	99
Petroleum Exploration	25	34	34½
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	...	4½
Do preferred	50	...	9½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	285
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	...	54½
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	...	6
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	37	37½
Suburban Elec dev	0	20	20¼
Union Steel Casting	0	...	30
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	46¼	47
United States Glass	25	...	12
Waverly Oil A	0	...	33
West Penn Ry pfd	100	...	102
West Air Brake	0	44	...
West Elec & Mfg	50	112½	...
William Zoller	0	...	52
Wiser Oil Co	25	...	18

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	72	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	92	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
15 Firproof pfd	20	18 A W Gl Mch pfd	49½
15 Ind Brew com	2½	10 Rch Byntn pfd	MKT
75 May Drg Strs	27	60 Std Sanitary com	38½
100 San Toy Min	.04	15 Un Stl Cast com	29½
25 Salt Crk Oil	5	1 West P Rys pfd	101
10 Un Stl Cast com	28	2 Wiser Oil	19
10 Un Stl Cast com	28½	25 Wav Oil A	32
5 A Vt Prd pfd	87	10 Webster Hall pfd	84
15 Ark Nt Gas com	3⅞	50 A W Gl pfd	90
10 Armstg Crk com	57½	13 Lone Sar Gas	57
50 With Steel com	28	5 Ugh Pl Glass	280
OFFERED.		50 McKin Mfg	13
10 Pgh Pl Glass	280	40 Ark Nat Gas com	4
		15 Lone Star Gas	57⅝

Deposits of National Banks in City Show $31,000,000 Increase in Year

Total combined deposits of the national banks in the city increased $31,000,000 in the year from October 10, 1927, to October 3, 1928. Surplus and profits showed an increase in the same period of $4,037,000. Trust companies in the city showed expansion of $23,000,000 in deposits between December 31, 1927, and October 2, 1928. Surplus and profits of these institutions increased $4,337,000 in the same period. State banks in the city reported an increase of $2,625,000 in deposits for the period December 31, 1927, to October 2, 1928. The state banks' surplus and profits gained $2,302,000 in the same period. Following is a summary of the official figures as of the bank calls on the specified dates:

NATIONAL BANKS—	DEPOSITS Oct. 3, 1928	DEPOSITS June 30, 1928	DEPOSITS Oct. 10, 1927	SURPLUS AND PROFITS Oct. 3, 1928	SURPLUS AND PROFITS June 30, 1928	SURPLUS AND PROFITS Oct. 10, 1927	Total Liabilities, Oct. 3, 1928
Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.	$ 63,181,341	$ 63,681,455	$ 65,445,263	$ 5,076,377	$ 4,995,991	$ 4,983,058	$ 74,883,506
Diamond National Bank	25,531,776	24,310,446	21,674,483	2,280,822	2,257,699	2,241,245	29,378,858
Duquesne National Bank	9,439,185	8,264,470	8,332,317	1,169,252	1,160,568	1,092,713	11,638,778
Exchange National Bank	8,094,652	8,235,994	8,248,773	1,049,789	1,037,079	1,084,554	11,618,191
Farmers Deposit National Bank	57,937,318	58,255,909	44,557,058	6,621,932	6,486,668	4,950,925	74,336,037
First National Bank	75,545,453	81,469,097	75,649,071	6,936,878	6,902,790	6,672,815	96,827,176
First National of Birmingham	2,457,987	2,407,676	2,307,163	343,995	332,100	311,792	3,023,982
Forbes National Bank	2,045,459	1,767,348	....	300,000	300,300	....	2,860,459
Highland National Bank	4,489,894	4,701,235	4,747,571	289,199	284,287	266,885	5,253,165
Keystone National Bank	9,389,041	9,233,803	8,944,497	1,392,945	1,367,612	1,352,407	12,108,732
Marine National Bank	2,689,638	2,848,628	3,057,976	314,550	306,356	312,507	3,825,262
Mellon National Bank	166,969,389	161,378,015	158,919,618	11,269,241	10,934,260	9,843,289	192,783,401
Monongahela National Bank	18,287,654	16,167,208	17,051,979	2,204,072	2,203,676	2,429,036	22,228,735
National Bank of America	6,631,400	6,612,602	6,398,751	717,525	668,359	615,022	7,834,078
Pennsylvania National Bank	1,739,468	1,701,240	1,817,678	87,761	375,017	377,790	2,569,855
Second National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	$491,066,748	$490,470,405	$459,667,442	$48,226,672	$47,320,562	$44,189,580	$606,144,599

[illegible: national bank summary totals, TRUST COMPANIES table (Allegheny Trust Company through Workingman's Savings Bank and Trust), STATE BANKS table (All Nations Deposit Bank through Western Savings and Deposit Bank), and trust company and state bank totals]

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Butter, [illegible]

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Butter steady; [illegible]

Dividends Declared.

White Motor common, 25 cents quarterly, payable December 31 to stock of record December 12.

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The demand for flannels for immediate shipment is active [illegible]

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 27.—Wheat No. 2 [illegible]

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Steel unchanged.

LOCAL TRADE RECOVERS AS YEAR GROWS

Business Volume Is Now Greater Than Any Time Since Last January.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The high rate of activity which marked Pittsburgh business in the third quarter of the year shows no signs of abatement. Current volume in most lines is greater than at any other time since January. The year got off to a poor start, but there has been an almost uninterrupted upward trend.

Greater activity has carried strength in prices with it so that there is little talk at present of the "profitless prosperity" which was so predominant in 1927.

Good business has not been confined to steel. Makers of electrical equipment have been exceptionally busy. Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company reported net profit for the third quarter of $6,373,120, or $2.68 a share, on the combined preferred and common stocks which share alike in dividends after 7 per cent has been paid on the common.

In the previous quarter Westinghouse earned $3,834,608 or $1.62 a share. In the third quarter of 1927 profit was $3,718,325 or $1.57 a share.

Another period of large earnings is indicated for the present quarter since bookings of new orders were $48,044,850, compared with $44,248,136 in the previous quarter and $46,188,716 in the corresponding quarter of 1927. An increase in bookings by this company is usually followed by greater earnings in the following three months as the orders are filled.

The prices of coal are still low, but volume has been increased to such an extent that many mines have been able to either make a small profit or else to greatly pare down their losses. The two leading producers in this district, Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, are understood to be showing small profits from current operations. The reports of these companies for the entire year, however, will show large losses, but they will not be as great as in 1927.

Striking miners are still causing some trouble, but for all practical purposes there is no strike so far as the operators are concerned. Adequate labor is available and the nonunion men have had sufficient experience to place the operations of most properties on an efficient basis.

Both plate glass and window glass producers are enjoying good volume. No improvement has been shown in plate glass prices, but window glass prices have been pushed upward.

Local companies which have been supplying Ford with steel and other materials are reaping the advantages of a constantly expanding production. At present Ford is making over 5,000 cars a day.

Ford shipped about 100,000 cars and trucks in September. Within a few months Ford is expected to surpass his previous record of 8,500 cars a day which was established in 1926.

Until a short time ago every new Ford rolled from the assembly line represented a loss. Costs have now been reduced to such an extent that a profit is being shown. Ford engineers have found that the new Ford, in spite of its improvements, can be made for less than the old model T when a full production schedule is reached. This indicates that there will be no advance in Ford prices.

Slowness in deliveries has resulted in many cancellations but even after deducting these Ford has 600,000 unfilled orders. A short time ago orders and cancellations were about balancing each other but at present the orders are in the lead.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Leonard Oil was the active issue in the local curb market yesterday with more than 3,500 shares changing hands. In the early trading the stock was in supply and broke back to a new currently low of 4¾ but steadied later and closed at 5½. Follansbee held its recent gain but Plymouth Oil slipped off a fraction. Following is a summary of transactions on the curb yesterday:

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
96	Follansbee Bros	52	51½	51½
3600	Leonard Oil	5½	4½	5½
150	Oil Well Sup. Inv.	25½	25	25½
50	Plymouth Oil	26½	26	26½
100	Pruett-Schaffer	30	30	30
50	Reymer Bros.	28	28	28

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	37	38½
American Fruit Growers	12	15
Am. Fruit Growers units	64	68
Arkansas Gas old	10	11
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Follansbee Bros.	52	....
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	....
Kaufmann's Dept. Stores	....	33
Leonard Oil	5½	6
Liberty Dairy Products	20	....
Liberty Dairy Pdts. 7s pfd.	101	105
Manchester Savings & Trust	25	....
Nat.-Union Fire Insurance	330	....
Newton Steel	....	99½
Oil Wel Supply Investment	25	26
Phoenix Oil & Gas	25	30
Plymouth Oil	26	26½
Pruett-Shaffer	25	....
Pruett-Shaffer pfd.	29¾	30
Reliance Life Insurance	225	....
Reymer Bros.	28	28½
Spang, Chalfant & Co.	....	99½
Texon Oil & Land	3⅞	4
Weirton Steel	338	....

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	1	18⅝	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
Borne Scrymser	$100	20	45½	45⅝	50

[illegible: remaining Standard Oil stocks]

Gasoline and Naphtha.

[illegible]

NOTES AND COMMENT

MARKET RETAINS BALANCE.

The market steadied itself easily yesterday and in some sections even gave evidence of wanting to rush up again following the ugly reaction suffered late Friday when a heavy volume of selling hit the list and forced stocks back from 2 to 10 points. There was some disposition to attribute Friday's late break to the unfounded rumors regarding Secretary Mellon's health, but generally the rank and file of traders looked upon the story as a stock market yarn of a type with which the experienced market followers are not unfamiliar. The probable cause of the decline was that big operators stood aside temporarily and let the market take its course and the smaller traders of the "in and out" variety threw their stocks overboard at the first sign of what looked like a reaction. The list needed an adjustment badly, but the big operators know and most of the more reasonable observers are aware that there is nothing in the offing to warrant the assumption that anything more than a corrective downswing is impending. On the recovery yesterday the leaders improved materially over the lows established Friday, but practically all of them were well below the recent tops when the market left off. W. C. Durant's bullish statement (carried in anther column of this paper) was not surprising as his general attitude toward the market has been rather widely advertised on different occasions. Nevertheless, his remarks helped to sustain the list and there was further constructive ammunition in the advance in copper metal prices to 16 cents for domestic delivery. This raise confirmed expectations of the trade, voiced more than a week ago.

SOUTH PORTO RICO SUGAR

Report of South Porto Rico Sugar Company for year ended September 30, 1928, shows net profit of $4,278,625 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after dividends on 8 per cent preferred stock, to $5.20 a share earned on 745,735 no par shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with $3,118,430 or $4.01 a share on 677,941 common shares in previous year.

TEXAS CORPORATION RIGHTS

The committee on securities of New York Stock Exchange rules that rights of Texas Corporation may be dealt in on a when issued basis on and after November 23, when stock will be ex-rights. Transactions in rights must be settled on December 18.

NEW HAVEN'S EARNINGS

New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company reports for nine months ended September 30, 1928, net income of $9,429,672 after taxes and charges, equivalent after guarantees and preferred dividends to $3.94 a share earned on 1,571,179 shares of common stock. This compares with $6,528,346 or $3.68 a share on common stock in first nine months of 1927. Net income for the September quarter was $5,047,028 after taxes and charges, equal to $2.52 a share on common stock, against $3,912,173 or $2.33 a share in third quarter of preceding year.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company for nine months ended September 30, 1928, reports net income of $19,542,898 after taxes and charges, equivalent after allowing for dividend requirements on $1,184,500 6½ per cent Series A convertible preferred stock, to $16.54 a share earned on 1,178,093 shares of common stock. This compares with $23,032,097, or $19.52 a share in first nine months of 1927.

POSTUM EARNINGS

Postum Company Inc. and subsidiaries, including Maxwell House, since acquisition August 1, 1928, and La France Manufacturing, since acquisition September 4, 1928, report for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $2,831,164, as compared with $2,560,359 in the 1927 quarter. The net of $2,831,164 is equal to 67c a share on 4,251,914 shares, against $2,560,359, or $1.64 on 1,552,088 shares issued in 1927 quarter.

Nine months net was $10,257,794, or $2.41 a share on 4,251,914 shares, against $9,310,743, or $6 on 1,552,088 shares in the 1927 period.

MULLINS CALLS PREFERRED

The Mullins Manufacturing Company has called for redemption on November 1 its outstanding 8 per cent preferred at $110 a share.

RETIRING ALCOHOL PREFERRED

The outstanding 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the United States Alcohol Company will be redeemed on April 15 at $125 a share and accrued dividends.

D. L. & W. ORDERS 20 ENGINES

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad has awarded a contract to American Locomotive Company for 20 new type, fast freight engines at an approximate cost of $1,700,000.

EQUIPMENT PROSPECTS

Closing one of the poorest years in history, officials of companies manufacturing railroad equipment, particularly car builders, are today more optimistic than they have been at any time this year. Chary of making predictions, in view of the failure of the railroads to come into the market on a large scale for so long a period, officials of these companies are hesitant about putting themselves on record, but the remarks of Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, made following a meeting of the board of directors on Thursday last, are of considerable interest. Mr. Grace said: "The railroad equipment industry has been the one weak spot in the steel trade. It is indicated now that we are getting pretty close to the time when we can expect some substantial buying of cars on the part of the railroads. Without a doubt with the present industrial activity we can look forward to a good demand for new cars next year." Admitting that so far as actual orders being placed, business is still poor, equipment manufacturers state there are a number of inquiries coming into the market for substantial lots of cars, most of which appear to be bonafide. Steel trade publications currently state that inquiry tonnage from equipment companies is now larger than in many months.

PGH. RAILWAYS CUTS LOSS

The Pittsburgh Railways Company in September pared down its net loss after all charges, including the 6 per cent return to the company on its investment, to $46,789 as compared with net loss of $71,754 on the same basis in September last year. The improvement is attributed to the program of strict operating economies upon which the company embarked recently. These include the one-man car system and the labor reduction through speeding up of schedules. Following are the comparative figures for September and for the 12 months:

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.	1928.	1927.
Gross earnings	$ 1,608,162	$ 1,664,755
Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes (including depreciation)	1,280,595	1,368,673
Net earnings	$ 327,567	$ 296,082
Other income (net)	5,822	14,433
Gross income	$ 333,390	$ 310,515
Income charges	380,179	382,270
Net loss	$ 46,789	$ 71,754
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30.	**1928.**	**1927.**
Gross earnings	$20,813,352	$21,574,945
Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes (including depreciation)	16,527,229	17,032,723
Net earnings	$ 4,286,122	$ 4,542,221
Other income (net)	117,913	189,906
Gross income	$ 4,404,036	$ 4,732,128
Income charges	4,558,384	4,556,473
Net loss	$ 154,347	$ 175,655

PITTSBURGH MOTOR COACH

Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company's September statements shows a net loss of $5,108 after all charges, including the 6 per cent return on investment, against net income of $4,442 in September, 1927. The poor showing here is due to increased expenditures in establishing new routes from which revenue is not as yet fully developed. The Motor Coach Company's figures for September and the 12 months follow:

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.	1928.	1927.
Gross earnings	$ 55,134	$ 42,640
Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes (including depreciation)	58,568	37,195
Net earnings	$ 3,433	$ 5,444
Other income (net)	24	60
Gross income	$ 3,408	$ 5,504
Income charges	1,700	1,062
Net income	$ 5,108	$ 4,442
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30.	**1928.**	**1927.**
Gross earnings	$681,328	$419,151
Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes (including depreciation)	636,467	363,861
Net earnings	$ 44,860	$ 55,290
Other income (net)	316	1,877
Gross income	$ 45,176	$ 57,168
Income charges	15,154	11,356
Net income	$ 30,022	$ 45,811

RAILROAD DIVIDENDS.

Many of the railroad companies, with unbroken dividend records for 50 years or more on common stocks which are now yielding as much as 5%, have a dividend paying ability of between 50% and 100% more than present disbursements, says J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation.

"Barring the further withholding of earnings from stockholders, by refusal to grant applications for suitable rates, it is probable," the bankers state, "that the next few years will see more liberal dividends paid by such of the railroads as are approaching the aims of their development programs."

The floating supply of railroad stocks is recognized as small and any minor interest in this group of securities is almost inevitably productive of higher quotations, the review concludes. However, the exclusiveness of this type of equity has not been fully appreciated by investors and it probably will not be emphasized until such time as really significant and favorable news appears which calls investment and speculative attention to this group of stocks.

AMERADA CORPORATION

Amerada Corporation September quarter consolidated net income was $577,563 after depreciation, depletion, drilling expenses, etc., equal to 63c on 922,975 shares, against $498,014 or 54c a share the previous quarter and $763,273 or 83c a share in the 1927 quarter. Nine months net income was $1,635,471 or $1.77 a share, against $2,853,702 or $3.09 a share in 1927 period.

TEXAS & PACIFIC.

The Texas & Pacific Railroad nine months' net operating income totaled $7,143,583, equal, after preferred dividends, to $11.43 a share on 387,551 common shares, against $1,957,930 or $2.75 a share in the first nine months of 1927.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reports net railway operating income of $5,825,868 for September as compared with $4,885,458 in September, 1927. For nine months the net operating income was $34,342,586, against $36,305,584 in the corresponding period last year.

ANACONDA TO REOPEN MINE.

The Anaconda Copper Company will reopen its Badger State mine at Butte, Mont., in full on November 1. It has production of 1,000 tons a day.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,754,920	4,653,220	2,335,600	2,184,420	1,016,500
Sales, bonds (add 000)	3,621	8,961	5,031	4,597	5,055
Average, 20 rail stocks	141.91	141.35	142.08	141.99	133.61
Average, 30 industrials	255.51	251.44	253.75	238.84	180.32
Corn	81⅛c	81⅛	81¼	95	87⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.18¼	1.14⅛	1.12⅝	1.14⅝	1.29½
Sugar	.....	2.01	.....	.....	2.92
Cotton, New York	19.24	19.02	19.78	18.60	20.29
Copper, per pound	16.04	15.75	15.50	15.00	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84⅛	4.84⅛	4.85	4.85	4.87⅛
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90⅝	3.90¾	3.90⅛	3.90¾	3.92⅝
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅞	5.23⅞	5.24	5.23⅛	5.46¾
Marks	23.53	23.53	23.82	23.84	23.80¾
Call money	.....	7½-8	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	6⅞-7	.....	.....	.....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	Sept., '28.	Oct., '27.	May, '20.	1913.
	99.9	99.0	97.0	247	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
General Motors	775,800	220⅞	+ 2⅝	213⅝	126⅝	*$14.42	$5.00	5.27%
Sinclair	1,444,600	36½	+ 7⅝	31⅞	15¼	*8 .89	....	....
Chrysler	673,600	128⅞	— 3⅛	110	51½	*$16.55	$3.00	2.33%
Briggs Mfg	433,900	51½	— 7¼	55	20½	‡8 1.62	....	....
Nevada Con.	421,700	32⅛	+ 3	27⅞	15½	‡8 1.81	$1.50	4.81%
Anaconda	336,800	88½	+ 1½	81⅛	45⅛	*8 3.37	$4.00	4.50%
Superior Oil	336,700	11⅛	+ 2⅛	8⅝	3½	‡	....	....
U. S. Steel	493,200	161⅝	— ⅜	157⅝	128⅛	‡8 4.68	$7.00	4.36%
Alaska Juneau	330,200	7⅝	+ ⅜	4	1⅛	*	....	....
Keith Albee	287,300	34	+ 1⅛	28	25½	‡	....	....
Kennecott	274,700	121½	+ 10¼	100⅝	72⅛	*8 6.23	$6.00	4.94%
Int. Nickel	273,600	174⅞	— 4⅜	125⅞	63	‡8 1.21	$3.00	1.72%
Greene Can	269,800	139⅝	+ 8½	129⅛	77⅝	*8 1.16	$4.00	2.87%
Radio	264,600	236	+ 9⅛	201½	71⅝	‡8 2.40	....	....
Con. Gas	237,900	78½	— 2⅛	78⅝	55⅝	*8 4.40	$3.00	3.82%
Chile Copper	235,700	59½	+ 2⅝	54	33⅝	‡8 1.96	$3.00	5.04%
Kolster Radio	232,900	78½	+ 6½	72½	‡	....	....	....
West'gh'se E&M	229,500	114	+ 6⅛	108⅝	76⅛	‡8 4.30	$4.00	3.51%
Marland Oil	224,200	43⅝	+ 4⅛	40⅝	33½	*	....	....
Studebaker	218,700	77½	— 5⅛	81½	53	†8 6.58	$5.00	6.47%

*1927. †First nine months 1928. ‡First half 1928.

BYERS SPENDS $10,000,000 ON AMBRIDGE MILL

New Puddling Process Enables Mass Production at Cost Close to That of Steel

Wrought iron, once the foundation of Pittsburgh industry, will be restored to much of its former importance by the A. M. Byers Company through the construction of a $10,000,000 plant near Ambridge, which will place its manufacture on a mass production basis at costs close to those of steel.

As part of the plan $1,000,000 will be spent on improvements to the South Side plant of the Byers company.

Following the circulation of rumors of the proposed development last week, Frank G. Love, secretary and treasurer of the company, authorized the Sun-Telegraph to make the first official announcement of the details of the project.

The construction of the initial units will complete only a portion of the plan, which includes the ultimate building of the pipe mills, a blast furnace and a river terminal. The first plant will be finished within a year.

A tract of 112 acres of ground has been purchased in Harmony Township, adjoining Baden.

WORK STARTS SOON

The plant, on which work will be started shortly, will include a complete unit for the conversion of pig iron into wrought iron by the Aston process, and rolling mills for making billets, plates and skelp.

The capacity will be 15,000 tons a month and provisions have been made for an ultimate output of 45,000 tons through the installation of additional equipment.

No arrangements have been made with Spang, Chalfant & Co. for the use of Aston iron and none is contemplated.

The Aston process has been perfected at the Warren plant of the Byers company after years of experiment. It replaces the old expensive method of puddling iron in small quantities by hand.

Forty years ago Pittsburgh was the great iron puddling center, but the development of the cheap Bessemer and open hearth processes for steel making replaced wrought iron for all but a few uses where its superior resistance to corrosion made it valuable.

The Aston process makes wrought iron in quantities and at costs similar to those of the steel mills. Molten pig iron is refined in Bessemer converters and then poured into molten slag, accomplishing in a few moments the work formerly performed by hours of gruelling labor.

The iron in white hot balls, weighing as much as 7,000 pounds, is placed in a squeezer to be pressed into ingots. The hand puddlers could work balls weighing an average of only 200 pounds.

TO MARKET PRODUCT

Without being allowed to cool, the iron will be rolled into various forms of semi-finished material. Only a part of this will be used in Byers' own pipe mills. The balance will be sold to other users of iron who probably will discontinue their hand-puddling plants.

The A. M. Byers Company will purchase all rights to the Ashton process from a group of the original stockholders of the company.

Production of Aston iron will be continued at the Warren plant. At present 5,000 tons a month are being made at that point.

Hand-puddling furnaces at the South Side works will be dismantled and the space will be used for the construction of a new butt weld pipe furnace which will give Byers a total of four furnaces. Other plant facilities will be rearranged to increase production.

The A. M. Byers Company has sufficient funds available to carry out the expansion program without any financing of importance.

H. A. Brassert & Co., internationally known experts on steel mill problems, have been retained as engineers to supervise the design and construction work.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 27.—Close: Flax on track, $2.22½@2.26½; arrive, $2.22½; October, $2.22½; November, $2.22½; December, $2.22½; May, $2.27¼.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Radio Leads Stock Market in Wild Rally

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Radio featured rally of the market today. It soared over 10 points as shorts rushed to cover as its sponsors started renewed bullish activity, and its advance was followed by recovery of the balance of the list. Merger rumors were in flotation again in connection with the buying of Radio, but there was no special influence to the comeback of the remainder of the market.

Correction registered in the industrials Thursday and Friday apparently was sufficient to encourage new constructive operations so that General Motors rallied over four points, steel more than two and gains of from one to three points were made by the favored specialties. Oils and coppers, which were well supported during the recent irregularity, held prominent place in the recovery, while the rail shares remained dull, but advanced fractionally on the average.

SEES BIG DAYS

Durant's prediction of eight to ten million share days caused varied reactions. Some scoffed, but they also scoffed when he forecast $5,000,000 levels for brokers' loans. It is known that the most powerful bankers expect normal trading days on the New York Stock Exchange of 5,000,000 shares. It is their belief that has influenced stock exchange officials to revive the proposal for increase in membership. First, of course, the new faster ticker must be installed and that will take almost a year. Then the stock exchange will occupy the entire square block of which it owns 75 per cent now and reputedly has option on the balance.

Those who know the market realize that record-breaking trading volume is registered when the psychology of the trading public turns from bullish to bearish and everyone tries to get out at the same time. With a normal volume of 5,000,000 shares daily a year or so from now it would be very probable that periods of heavy liquidation would bring trading up to Durant's forecast.

CUBAN RAILWAYS GAINS

Consolidated Railways of Cuba preferred added to its gain on report here that important interests were active in the stock due to belief that it was selling entirely out of line with the balance of the market. It has paid its $6 dividend during all the vicissitudes of the sugar industry and now is entering a period of indicated improvement giving yield of close to 8 per cent.

Sinclair held its leading place in the oil group. It is estimated the company gets close to $30,000,000 cash as a result of the Cutten transaction and will use it to acquire additional properties. Bush Terminal jumped over three points on buying for those who expect favorable development in the near future that will increase the company's income.

RADIO MERGER RUMORED

Report of a merger of Western Union with Radio was received as the latter stock skyrocketed. Relations of the two companies are already close. Before actually consolidating with Western Union, however, it is expected that the Radio management will take over the Victor Talking Machine Company. Negotiations have reached the stage where the dominating interests in both companies are very close to agreement as to basis of exchange of stock. While these deals are pending the professionals caught short of Radio are finding it ever more difficult to borrow stock to deliver against their contracts.

Sterling dropped a little further and made it more evident that there would be further gold shipments here from England. Other exchanges were quiet and somewhat irregular. Improvement of the technical condition influenced covering rally in cotton options while wheat and other grains benefitted from bullish weather advices.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—								
85	41¼	Abitib P-P4	600	42¼	42¾	41⅝	42⅛	— ⅜	42	42½
102½	85¼	Do pfd 6.	500	86	86	86	86	+ ¾	85	87
116¾	90	Abra & Str	100	113	113	113	113	+3	113	114
114½	110½	Do pfd 7.	...	109	109	109	109	—1½	109	110
4	1¼	Do rights.	...	3	3	3	3	+ ½	..	..
410	195	Adams Ex6	100	324	324	324	324	—5	319	325
65	11	Ad Rumely	1400	53⅞	54	53	53⅛	— ⅜	53	54
69¾	34¼	Do pfd ..	800	59¾	60⅜	59¾	60⅜	+1⅞	60¼	61½
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝	3¾
86¾	59	Air Red3‡.	1400	79⅞	80¼	79⅛	80¼	+ ¼	80⅛	80⅞
14⅜	7½	Ajax Rub..	800	8½	8⅝	8½	8½	— ¼	8½	8¾
9⅝	1	Alaska Jun	1500	7⅝	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7½	7⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
101½	92¾	Do pfd 7.	200	98	98	98	98	...	97½	98
16	11	Wilson Co.	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜	11⅝	11¾
35	22	Do A	1000	23½	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅝	24	25
77¾	63½	Do pfd ..	500	64	65	64	65	+1½	64	65
205⅝	175½	Wolworth 5	2400	199⅞	200	199⅜	200	+1⅜	200	200¼
44	28	Wtgnton Pp	400	38⅝	38¾	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅛	38½	39
245	69	Wright A 2	1600	164	164⅞	163½	164	—2	164	165
		—Y—								
42¾	27⅝	Yel T&Cab	5100	36⅞	37	36	36⅞	...	36⅞	37
106⅞	83½	Ygstn S&T5	100	92	92	92	92	— ¼	91½	92

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. §Partly stock. v 2½% Quarterly in common stock. *Payable in stock.

Total sales, 1,754,920 shares against 4,653,220 on previous day; 2,335,600 a week ago, and 1,016,500 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 698,399,00 shares, against 462,709,600 a year ago, and 377,624,200 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

OCTOBER STEEL TO FALL SHORT OF HIGH MARK

Decreases in Production Spoil Chances of Record-Breaking Month in Industry

By B. E. V. LUTY

With some slight decreases in the rate of steel production since the first of the month, the October total will fall somewhat short of the more sanguine predictions made, as it had been though there were chances of the month breaking the recard made last April, when production was figured at 91 per cent of capacity. The month now promises to run slightly under 90 per cent. The official report is due in about 10 days. The regular seasonal decrease has hardly begun, while it is likely to become marked about the middle of next month. For instance, the largest Chicago district rail mill, now running at about 50 per cent, is expected to close shortly for repairs, in preparation for its winter run.

With allowance for the widest uncertainties as to production in the remainder of the year, the calendar year total of steel ingot output will still fall within the limits of 49,000,000 and 50,000,000 gross tons, against 43,776,717 tons in 1927 and 46,936,205 tons in 1926, hitherto the record year. In both 1912 and 1913 production was about 30,280,000 tons.

The lull in steel buying has now become decidedly marked, although a fairly large business is being done in some lines and a substantial volume in all. In essense, this lull began late in September, but it was retarded in becoming visible by belated entering of some business the placing of which was associated with last month's price rises. Then, too, the totals of bookings of some companies have been swelled by annual rail orders, which are purely routine in character. Another influence is the fact that some mills, particularly bar and sheet mills, were behind in filling orders by say four to five weeks, and that moved customers to place specifications early. These mills have been catching up, being now say two to three weeks behind, and thus consumers get the same volume of deliveries without buying so freely.

PRICE ADVANCE SEEN

It is easy to predict that steel business will continue quiet until after the election, but it is difficult to justify the implication that it will grow more active immediately afterwards. Buyers all down the line will then be thinking of minimizing stocks both of steel and of manufactured goods against the January 1 inventory. Heavy buying late in the year is conceivable, for deliveries after January 1, and this might be induced by announcements of price advances. It is reasonably clear that such announcements are going to be made as to bars, shapes, plates and sheets, while it is quite possible something will be done with wire products. As steel production regularly tapers off towards the close of the year, and as regularly increases after January 1, there is no particular point in such predictions as they would not be aiming to take steel out of its familiar seasonal course.

With announcement of Canadian production of automobiles and trucks in September at 21,193, the total for the United States and Canada is 434,915, which compares with a revised total of 492,601 for August. The September decrease may have been due largely or wholly to the much shorter working time. The nine-month total is about equal to that in 1926, the record year, but the fourth quarter promises such heavy production as to make the year between 4,800,000 and 4,900,000, or 7 to per cent above 1926 and 34 to 37 per cent above 1927.

Fabricated structural steel lettings in September are officially reported at 315,000 net tons, making the third highest month on record, the highest having been last August and the next highest July, 1927. The first four months of this year ran 4.4 per cent above last year and the next five months 17.6 per cent above, making a nine-month gain of 12.2 per cent. Lettings have been running somewhat lighter this month, which is seasonal.

SEASONAL SLUMP NOTED

Seasonal slowing down in steel requirements is observed as to building steel generally, including pipe and nails, and in automobile steel. No decrease in agricultural implement steel is to be expected, but rather an increase. Rail production should increase markedly within a couple of months. Tin plate production has neared its lowest point for the year and is likely to begin picking up within a month. Expectations are that the price for the new season will be developed during the first half of November, with no change from the $5.25 figure developed a year ago by a 25-cent reduction. The price is per base box of 31,360 square inches, 100-pound weight.

Finished steel prices are firm all along the line at 1.90 to 2.00 cents, Pittsburgh, for bars, shapes and plates, carloads being at 1.95 to 2.00 cents according to specifications, 2.00 cents for blue annealed sheets, 3.50 cents for galvanized sheets, 4.00 cents for automobile sheets and $2.55 to $2.65 for nails. It seems likely mills will announce $2 a ton advances on bars, shapes, plates, black sheets and galvanized sheets for first quarter, with $3 a ton advance on automobile sheets. A new list of width, gauge and pickling extras is being promulgated on hot rolled strips, involving new base prices. The market has been very irregular on account of the old list not being in harmony with varying production costs according to width and gauge and the net result is expected to be an advance.

After its sensational advance over three months, heavy melting steel scrap has turned downward, being now quotable at $17 to $17.50 delivered Pittsburgh district.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Prices recovered much of the ground lost yesterday in moderate trading on the curb market today. Automotive, mining and food shares especially showed renewed strength, and a number of issues were lifted to new high price levels, with gains in the general list ranging as high as 44 points or more.

McCord Radiator climbed nearly 4 points to a new peak at 31⅞, closely followed by Marmon, Durant, Evans Auto Loading and Hart Parr and Sparks Withington, the latter finishing nearly 10 points net higher. Safe-T-Stat, Stutz and Wire Wheel were heavy. Newmont, with a gain of 4¼ points and Norenda, up a point, were prominent among the mining issues. Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting was under pressure.

Steel Company of Canada was among stocks in the general list to make substantial gains, the issue soaring 44¾ points on a small turnover to a new top at 210. VanCamp preferred, St. Regis Paper and Hercules Powder also established new peaks, while Rainbow Luminous "A," Columbia Graphophone, Follansbee Brothers, Grigsby Grunow, Weson Oil, Jackson Shaft, National Rubber Machinery, Deforest Radio, Fox Theaters "A," Royal Baking Powder, Curtis Publishing, Huylers of Delaware and others made wide advances.

Utilities recovered some lost ground, but gains in this group were rather limited. Oils generally were strong.

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
4800	Acoustic	19	18½	18⅝
100	Adams Millis	31½	31½	31½
200	Afga Ansco	36¾	36½	36¾
100	Allied Packers	.2	.2	.2
100	Allied Pk pr pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
300	Allied Pk Sta pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Aluminum Co A	137	137	137
200	Am Arch	50	50	50
25	Am Cigar	142	142	142
100	Am Colortype	37½	37½	37½
2200	Am Cont Oilfds	.88	.78	.88
600	Am Cyan B	37	36⅛	37
1600	Am Dept Stores	19⅜	19	19⅜
4500	Am & Fgn Pw w	31¼	30⅝	31¼
500	Am Gas & El	180	178	178
400	Am Haw S S	23⅝	23	23⅞
600	Am Maracaibo	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
500	Am Nat Gas	17¼	17	17¼
1400	Am Rayon Prod	16	15	15
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1200	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	135¼	134	135
800	Hall Print Co nw	30½	30½	30½
800	Happi Candy Inc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2400	Hart Parr	47½	46⅝	47
400	Hires Co	24⅝	24¼	24⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Parana Braz 7s '58	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Pruss F S 6½s '51	96½	96½	96½
8	Do 6s '52	90½	90½	90½
1	Rio Grande 7s '67	97½	97½	97½
5	Russian 6½s '19	14¼	14¼	14¼
12	Do 6½s ctfs NC '19	14	14	14
12	Do 5½s 1921	14	14	14
12	Do 5½s ctfs 1921	14	14	14
18	Serb Cr&Sl 7s '62	85½	83⅝	85
10	Siles Pol 7s	86	86	86
2	Stinnes 7s A '36 war	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Do 7s A '46 war	90	90	90
1	Un El Serv 7s '56	113½	113½	113½
12	Do 7s '56 ww	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
3	USWks 6½s '47A	91	91	91
2	Warsaw 7s '58	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	B & Me A C 5s '67	98⅝	98½	98⅝
4	Caro & Ga S 6s '42	91	91	91
19	Caroline P L 5s '56	103	102½	103
8	Cent St El 5s '48	93	92½	93

WHEAT PRICE JUMPS NEARLY 5 CENTS A BU.

Tremendous Buying Rush, Started by Drought Reports, Shoots Grain Higher

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Jumping up nearly 5c a bushel, the wheat market today responded excitedly to a sudden tremendous rush of buying. Drought complaints that came without previous warning from the Argentine wheat belt aroused traders, and besides talk spread that a call for a special session of Congress would be probably called to consider farm relief.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous 3¼@3⅜c to 4⅛c net higher, with corn ⅜c to ⅞c up, oats at ½c advance, and provisions varying from 45c decline to a rise of 17c.

EAST HEAVY BUYER

By far the heaviest buying orders in the wheat pit came from Eastern sources. The most of these orders reached Chicago in the final hour of trading, but from the outset, the market had shown a decided upward trend. It was not, however, until authoritative advices were received telling of serious lack of moisture in Argentina that prices went skyward in earnest. Especially in southern Argentina the dearth of rain of late was reported to be unusual, but the absence of precipitation was also stated to be affecting the northern parts of Argentine wheat territory. Under such circumstances, and with the Liverpool market displaying more firmness than had been looked for, wheat demand here broadened out to proportions not witnessed before in a long while.

When the stampede to buy had reached a climax, Chicago wheat prices were up more than 7c a bushel above quotations here at the beginning of this week. Lively profit-taking brought about a reaction, but most of the gains were held at the finish.

LOWER CROP RUMORED

Supplementing the bullish influence of drought reports from Argentina and of extra session predictions were continued assertions that the next Canadian official crop estimate would be likely to show a material curtailment owing to frost damage having been underestimated. It was also contended that supply is nearing its highest point, and will soon show a gradual reduction.

Corn and oats sympathized with the action of wheat. Unsettled weather over the corn belt and further export business in corn were also conducive to an upturn of prices for corn future deliveries, the cash corn trading basis, however, was 2c lower as compared with December, arrivals of corn in Chicago today having been increased to 238 cars.

Provisions were easier early, but rallied when grain went higher all around.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.14½	1.18⅝	1.14½	1.18½	1.14¼
Mar.	1.19⅛	1.23	1.19⅛	1.22½	1.19
May	1.22	1.26¼	1.22	1.25½	1.21⅜
Corn					
Dec.	81	82¼	80⅞	81	81
Mar.	83	84¼	82⅞	83⅝	82⅞
May	85⅝	86⅝	85⅝	86	85⅝
Oats					
Dec.	42⅞	43¼	42⅞	43⅜	42⅞
Mar.	43⅞	44⅜	43⅞	44⅛	43⅞
May	44½	45	44½	45	44½
Rye					
Dec.	1.01¼	1.04	1.01	1.03¼	1.00⅞
Mar.	1.03⅝	1.06⅜	1.03⅝	1.05½	1.03⅛
May	1.06½	1.08½	1.06½	1.08½	1.05⅝
Lard					
Oct.	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.42
Nov.	11.45	11.60	11.04	11.60	11.45
Dec.	11.57	11.70	11.52	11.70	11.55
Jan.	11.95	12.07	11.95	12.07	11.97
Mar.	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.12
May	12.37	12.37	12.35	12.37	12.32
Ribs					
Oct.	12.47	12.50	12.40	12.40	12.60
Dec.	11.75	11.75	11.50	11.50	11.95
Bellies					
Oct.	12.75	13.35	12.75	13.30	13.50
Nov.	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.60
Dec.	12.00	12.10	12.00	12.10	12.35

Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.17⅛@1.19½; No. 5 Northern spring 93; corn (new) No. 4 mixed 85; No. 2 yellow (old) 97; oats No. 3 white 41@42¼; sample grade 39. Rye sample grade 94. Barley 50@70. Timothy seed 5.15@5.75. Clover seed 22.50@31.25. Lard 11.62; ribs 14.00; bellies 13.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 35,516 barrels. Bran, $23.50@29. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.11⅛@1.13⅜; December, $1.13⅝; May, $1.20¼. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 96½@97½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38⅛@40⅛c. Flax—No. 1, $2.19⅛@2.27⅝.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended October 25, aggregated $12,411,481,000, as against $12,082,900,000 last week and $10,536,861,000 in this week last year. This week's total shows an increase of 2.8 per cent over last week and of 17.7 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $465,499,000, against $433,961,000 last week and $332,749,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and the percentages of increase or decrease as compared with last year (000 omitted):

[illegible]

COTTON CLOSES AT WIDE GAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—The cotton market today was steadier, with a very noticeable falling off in the volume of selling pressure compared with that of Thursday and Friday. Spinners continued to fix prices, and there was a fairly active demand from speculative shorts which sent the December position up to 19.37, an advance of 25 points from the previous close. The general market closed steady at net advances of 19 to 25 points.

The market opened steady at 3 to 7 points advance and continued to work slowly but steadily upward throughout the day. It was the prevailing impression in the trade that the technical position of the market had been materially strengthened by the heavy liquidation which had taken place in the last few days, and shorts were nervous over the smaller offerings and inclined to cover for over the week-end.

Trade accounts relative to the textile industry were considered favorable and giving promise of a further improvement, and, on the whole, there seems to be a feeling of more confidence in the market.

Private cables from Liverpool said that local and Bombay liquidation had taken place in that market, with more or less hedging, but that mills and the continent were buyers and there was an increased cloth inquiry from India and China. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was reported to amount to 168,600 bales, compared with 156,579 last year and 256,592 two years ago.

Spot cotton 19.60c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.13	19.34	19.11	19.32
March	19.11	19.31	19.09	19.28
May	19.02	19.23	19.01	19.20
July	18.88	19.06	18.70	19.03
October				19.24
December	19.15	19.37	19.15	19.34

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—Cotton futures closed steady at an advance of 21 to 23 points. Spot easy, 25 points up; middling, 18.80c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices lower. American strict good middling, 10.89; good middling, 10.64; strict middling, 10.54; middling, 10.44; strict low middling, 10.24; low middling, 9.99; strict good ordinary, 9.79; good ordinary, 9.49. Sales 4,000 bales including 2,400 American. Receipts 7,000, American 5,500. Futures closed quiet and steady; October, 10.07; January, 9.95; March, 9.96; May, 9.97; July, 9.91.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—Prices resumed the upward trend in quiet trading on the bond market today. There was some week-end profit-taking, but recessions were small and the general list had a steady undertone.

Steels were active among the industrials, Republic Iron and Steel 5½s and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s showing fractional improvement. Andes Copper 7s, which improved fractionally, were most active among the coppers. International Cement 5s, Pressed Steel Car 5s, Liggett & Myers Tobacco 5s and American Smelting 5s were in demand at prices a point or so above yesterday's closing. Amusement shares were inclined to heaviness, Pathe Exchange 7s with warrants selling off a point and Paramount-Famous-Lasky 6s yielding fractionally. Utilities were heavy.

Rails improved toward the end of the half-day session. New Haven 6s, Frisco 4½s and a few others encountered profit-taking, but Erie 5s, Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s, New York Railways 6s, Southern Pacific 4s and Great Northern 7s were in demand.

The foreign list was irregular. Ilseder Steel 7s and Montecatini 7s made small gains, but the Fiat issues, strong feature of the week declined about a point. U. S. government obligations improved in light trading, with demand chiefly for the Libertys.

Public offering has been announced for Thursday of $19,900,000 Oriental Development Company 5½ per cent external gold debenture bonds, proceeds to be used in retiring earlier debentures and existing bank loans.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
20	Lib 3½s '32-47	98.27	98.26	98.26
5	Do 1st 4¼s	101.2	101	101.2
26	Do 4th 4¼s	101.5	101.3	101.4

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Am Ag Chem 7½s	105½	105½	105½
7	Am Chain sf db 6s	100	100	100
2	Am N Gas 6½s '42	98½	98½	98½
14	Am Smelting 5s	100⅝	100½	100⅝
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Am Tel&Tel 5½s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5	Do col 5s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Do sf 5s '60	105⅛	105	105⅛
35	Do col 4s	99½	99	99½
6	Am Typ Fdrs 6s '40	105	105	105
6	Am W W&El 6s	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Do 5s	100	100	100
3	Anacon Cop 7s '38	143½	143½	143½
20	Do 6s '53	105½	105½	105½
24	Andes C M 7s '43	162¼	161½	162
1	Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	97½	97½	97½
7	Arm & Co Del 5½s	92½	92½	92½
1	Arm & Co r est 4½s	93	93	93
11	Assd Oil rcts 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	A T & S F gen 4s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	B & O rfg 6s '95	109	109	109
11	Do rfg 5s	102¼	102	102¼
13	Do cvt 4½s	98⅝	98½	98⅝
1	Do gold 4s	94	94	94
1	Bang & Aro 4s '51	85	85	85
10	Barnsdall 6s war	130	130	130
72	Do 6s ex-war	95	94⅝	94⅝
2	Beld Hemwy 6s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Beth Steel con 6sA	105	104⅝	104⅝
10	Do con 5½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Do rfg 5s	102	102	102
17	Bkln Man Tr 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Cal Pet 5½s '38	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Cal Pet 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Can N Ry 4½s '57	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
2	Can Nor deb 6½s	117	117	117
3	Can Pac 4½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Do deb 4s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
7	Chesap Corp 5s '47	99	98⅞	98⅞
2	Ches&O cvt 4½s '30	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	C & O cvt 4½s '30	98	97	97
5	Chi & Alt 3½s '50	65	65	65
2	C B & Q rfg 5s A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Int Paper rfg 6s A	101½	101½	101½
4	Do cvt 5s A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
25	Int T & T 4½s '52	96½	96¼	96¼
3	K C Ft S & Mem 4s	93	93	93
2	K C South rfg 5s	100¼	100	100
5	Kansas Gas & El 6s	105¼	105	105
5	Keith B F 6s A	98	98	98
5	LS&MS gold 4s '31	98¼	98	98
1	Lehi C & N 4½s	99½	99½	99½
2	Lehi V P con 4s 2003	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
3	Lex & East Ry 5s	105½	105½	105½
7	Ligg & Myers 5s	102	101⅞	102
1	Lorillard Co 5½s 37	92	92	92
1	Do 5s	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
11	Lou Gas & El 5s	104	103⅞	104
2	Louis & N rfg 5½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Do 5s B 2003	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Do unif 4s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
18	Man Ry con 4s	67⅞	67½	67⅞
4	Midvale Ctl cvt 5s	100½	100½	100½
10	M K & T adj 5s A	104½	104½	104½
3	Do pl 4s B	87¼	87¼	87¼

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Ger ext Ln 7s '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Ger Gn El 6s '48	94	94	94
13	Gt CELPJp6½s '50	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
16	Greece 6s '68	87	87	87
1	Hamburg St 6s '46	97½	97½	97½
25	Ilseder Steel 7s '46	102	101⅞	102
5	Irish F S 5s '60	96	96	96
2	I C Cons 7s '37 A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
9	Italy 7s '51	97	96⅞	97
10	Japan 6½s '54	102½	102	102½
2	Jap S L 4s '31	92½	92	92½
1	Lyons 6s '34	100½	100¼	100½
3	Marseilles 6s '34	100½	100½	100½
6	Meridion El 7s '57	97	96⅝	96⅝
10	Mex 13Tr6s as sm33	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
11	Do 6s ast lrg '33	38	37½	38
5	Mex 99sf5s lrg as45	33¼	33⅛	33¼
5	Mex 10gd4s ast sm	23	23	23
3	Milan City 6½s '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	Mont M&A7s'37wa	115⅝	114⅝	115⅝
35	Do 7s '37 ex-war	95¼	94	94
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$33,798,732.88	$14,970,501.84
Week ago	33,012,084.97	14,718,421.34
Year ago	29,993,108.48	13,397,735.33
For the week	197,734,463.51	85,404,325.86
Prev. week	219,011,438.01	94,180,798.20
Same week last year	176,615,192.85	78,983,599.90

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, $4.84 17-32; cables, $4.84 29-32; 60-day bills on banks, $4.80⅝; France, demand, 3.90⅝; cables, 3.90¾; Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23⅞.

Demands—Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.80¼; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 26.64; Sweden, 26.71½; Denmark, 26.64½; Switzerland, 19.25½; Spain, 16.11; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .60⅝; Argentine, 42.18⅝; Brazil, 11.98; Tokyo, 47.10; Shanghai, 64.50; Montreal, 99.95 5-16.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $20,941,000 increase; time deposits (average), $3,403,000 increase; clearings week ended October 27, $7,857,245,359; clearings week ended October 20, $8,564,374,474; clearings this day, $1,306,954,401.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Stock	Par.	High.	Low.	Last.
Arizona Com	$5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Copper Range	25	23⅝	23	23⅝
Granby	100	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
LaSalle	25	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mohawk	25	50	50⅛	50⅛
North Butte	15	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Old Dominion	25	15	15	15
Quincy	25	43¼	42½	43¼
Victoria	25	2	2	2

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and irregular, with rapid and erratic fluctuations in October the feature. On belated evening up the spot month broke to 9.36c, or 24 points net lower, but recovered and closed at 9.80c bid, or nominally 10 points higher. Trade in the other months was small and mixed, refiner's hedging being absorbed by covering and commission house buying in sympathy with the steadiness of cotton, lard and grains. Final prices were 10 points higher to 3 lower. Sales 4,300 bales. Prime crude, 8.00c; prime summer yellow spot, 9.50c; October, 9.80c; December, 9.87c; January, 9.72c; March, 9.80c; May, 9.99c.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
*Almar Stores	13	Penna Salt	102
Am Stores	83½	*Phila Co	160
Elec Stor Bat	88	Do pref	53
*H & H of N Y	56¼	*Phila R T	54½
Ins Co No Am	79⅝	*Do pref	50
Leh Nav	149½	*Reading	100⅝
*Leh Val	96½	*Stanley of Am	54½
Noranda Mines	57⅝	Unit Gas Imp	144⅝
P R R	65	York Rys pf	41½

*Bid.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 27—Turpentine firm, 48½c; sales, 326 casks; receipts, 288 casks; shipments none; stock, 24,633 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 2,333 barrels; receipts, 886 barrels; shipments none; stock, 116,768 barrels. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. $7.95; I. $7.95@8.10; K. $8.05@8.20; M. $8.25@8.30; N. $8.35@8.40; WG, $9.40@9.45; WW, X, $10.00@10.10.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales 145 bales. December, 158; April, 520; May, 520. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai: Steams, three dancers, 525; Canton double extra A 14-16, 435; Japanese crack double extra, 540@555.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; December, 18.70; March, 18.60; May, 18.70. Futures closed quiet; December, 18.70; March, 18.60; May, 18.50. Spot smoked ribbed, 18⅝.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, October 27, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low	Last.	Bid.	Ask.	Accrued Interest $1,000 Yield
3½s	98.27	98.26	98.25	98.24	98.28	3.60
1st 4¼s	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.00	101.3	3.53
4th 4¼s	101.5	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.5	3.98
Trs. 4¼s	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.4	3.38
Trs. 4s	106.30	106.27	106.27	106.26	107.00	3.42
Trs. 3¾s	104.4	103.30	103.30	103.30	104.4	3.43
Trs. 3⅝s	99.6	99.00	99.6	99.00	99.6	3.43
Trs. 3⅜	99.5	99.00	99.5	99.00	99.5	3.45

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES

Maturity.	Rate	Bid	Asked	Yield
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 25-32	99 26-32	4.58
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 25-32	99 26-32	4.58
Dec. 15, 1928	4	99 29-32	99 30-32	4.40
Mar. 15, 1929	3⅜	99 15-32	99 17-32	4.59
Mar. 15, 1929	3⅞	99 22-32	99 24-32	4.51
June 15, 1929	4½	99 31-32	100 1-32	4.45
Sept. 15, 1929	4⅞	100 9-32	100 11-32	4.34
Mar. 15, 1932	3½	97 28-32	98 2-32	4.11
Sept. 15, 1932	3½	97 28-32	98 2-32	4.04
Dec. 15, 1932	3½	97 28-32	98 1-32	4.02

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1957op37	4	96⅜	96⅞	4.18
May, 1958op38	4	96⅜	96⅞	4.18
July, 1956op36	4¼	99⅜	99⅞	4.26
Jan. 1957op37	4¼	99⅝	100	4.25
May, 1957op37	4¼	99⅝	100	4.25
May, 1942op32	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.42
Jan. 1943op33	4½	100	100¼	4.44
J. & J. 1953op33	4½	100	100¼	4.44
J. & J. 1955op35	4½	100⅝	101	4.33
Jan. 1956op36	4½	100⅝	101	4.34
July, 1953op33	4¾	100⅝	101	4.51
Jan. 1954op34	4¾	100⅝	101⅛	4.49
July, 1954op34	4¾	100⅝	101⅛	4.53
May, 1941op31	5	100⅝	101⅛	4.54
Nov. 1941op31	5	100⅝	101⅛	4.60

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
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Beauty in Homes Necessary in Present Market

HOUSES MUST NOW BE WELL BUILT TO SELL

Building Industry Learns From Auto Industry to Put Best in Product.

Beauty in new homes is absolutely necessary to make them attractive in the present market, according to builders now operating in the Pittsburgh district. The lure of commercial gain which once favored flimsy and unattractive houses has been reversed. The builder must produce a beautiful product in order to sell.

The building industry has learned a few points in this regard from the automotive trade. Good materials and workmanship must go into the product, but even more important is the fact that the completed article must be attractive to the eye.

The present condition in Pittsburgh real estate is in every sense a buyer's market. There is an opportunity to choose from a variety of offerings. A number of price concessions have been made, but price cuts have made little difference in cases where no one is interested in obtaining the property. Architectural beauty has been the selling point which has closed many deals regardless of price.

ARTISTIC VALUES WIN

Character and beauty in homes is not confined to the new construction. Once it is built into a home, quality will mellow with age and will not be destroyed. Many of the old mansions in the East End illustrate this. Surrounded by the new type of attractive home they are able, nevertheless, to win the approval of those who know artistic values.

Ground for building purposes is becoming scarce in the East End. The old mansions with their large grounds have been forced to give way in many cases to the construction of individual homes. This has resulted in a number of developments located in the heart of the residential district centered about a court cut through the grounds of one of the old homesteads. Well located vacant property of this type often runs more than $200 a foot front.

The house market during the last week has been comparatively quiet. Brokers report an undercurrent of activity and a number of deals near closing but there was no big increase in the volume of transfers at the recorder's office.

SCHENLEY FARMS DEAL

In Schenley Farms, a large brick residence and garage at 4307 Bigelow boulevard, corner of Bayard street, has been sold by T. R. Cowell to C. F. Cruciger. The lot is 100x135 feet. The consideration was not disclosed, but the asking price on the property had been $55,000.

The C. B. Clarkson residence at 1300 Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, has been sold, according to reports among brokers. The house is a center hall type on 80x160 feet, with a garage at the rear.

In Wilkinsburg, a residential property at 911 Savannah avenue, has been sold for William Groomes to Dr. W. J. McGregor. The Kent Real Estate Company was the broker.

A Colonial residence in Greenridge Farms plan, Greentree, has been sold for M. J. Henderson to W. W. Forster through W. H. Heselbarth & Sons. The deal includes one-half acre of ground. The same firm sold vacant half-acres to C. E. Starr and George L. Kinter.

Mission Hills Plot Bought for Residence

Caste Brothers, builders, have purchased from Morris Schwartz 60x200 feet vacant in Parkway drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon, for $5,000 and have started an eight-room stone residence and garage. The Stevenson, Williams Company was the broker.

Pittsburgh Homes Set Pace in Real Estate Market

4307 BIGELOW BOULEVARD, SCHENLEY FARMS SOLD BY T.R. COWELL TO C.F. CRUCIGER.

5213 BROWNSVILLE ROAD BRENTWOOD. SOLD BY LEO J. COYLE & BRO. FOR MILTON S. ENGLERT TO STEPHEN BIELSKI.

586 MOORHEAD PLACE, SHADYSIDE. SOLD BY E.S. REILLY & COMPANY FOR A. BERTALOTT, JR., TO DR. RUSSELL M. EVANS.

221 NEWBURN DRIVE, MT. LEBANON. SOLD BY PHIL. DOEBLIN FOR BERNARD ENGLERT TO M. HOKE GOTTSCHALL.

2783 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD, SQUIRREL HILL. SOLD BY SMITH BROTHERS REALTY COMPANY FOR DAVID HIRSH TO CARL WOHLFARTH.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

EAST END played a big part in the house market last week. The more expensive homes included the Cowell residence at the northwest corner of Bigelow boulevard and Bayard street, Schenley Farms, and the Clarkson residence at 1303 Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill. W. O. Wright sold a new house in Beechwood boulevard near Beacon street, Squirrel Hill. The South Hills contributed a number of residential sales.

PRICES for real estate have been reduced from the peaks recorded five years ago. With building costs at present levels it is hard to see how prices on well constructed homes can show any appreciable decline. Wages in the building industry have been steady in Pittsburgh during the last year and there have been no important changes. Wage scales are generally unchanged throughout the nation. In Chicago and Cleveland plumbers and roofers have had a small increase. Wages have shown a declining tendency on the Pacific coast.

ONE of the largest garage properties in Pittsburgh was leased last week at the corner of Western avenue and Bidwell street, North Side, from Thomas Donaldson by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company. Further preparations for new bus lines to the North Boroughs are seen in the deal. The lease is for a long term. It was negotiated by J. E. Tierney, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, and A. H. Ley, of the Equitable Real Estate Company.

A NEW type of rental known as the percentage lease is being used in many large cities. In this style of transaction, the owner of the property sets a percentage of the gross business as the rental. It is, in effect, a participation by the owner in the business of the tenant. The lease usually carries a clause guaranteeing an annual minimum return to the owner. In a good retail location, the percentage lease is generally more profitable to the owner than the flat rate.

TRADING activities last week included a big residential deal in the Sewickley and Ben Avon districts. George Brothers sold for the McKnight estate the former Charles McKnight residence, a house with 14 rooms, located on five acres of ground in Beaver road, Glen Osborne. E. J. Ladley, the purchaser, deeded in part payment a house in Dickson avenue, Ben Avon.

GREENTREE borough has advertised its intention to establish the width of the Washington pike as a 60-foot boulevard. Independence street, which connects the Washington pike with Pittsburgh, has been recommended by the City Planning Commission for paving as a 36-foot street. Increased volume in real estate sales in Greentree has been noted in the last few months.

LATEST ideas in the development of lot plans were discussed recently by the realtors of New York state at their convention at Rochester, N. Y. L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, developer of a number of plans in the Mt. Lebanon district, was present at the sales conference. Much of the discussion dealt with methods of advertising. Building up a business from satisfied customers was one of the main subjects.

Four South Hills Places Change Hands

In the South Hills, John A. Brownlee sold for John A. Zuazhico to G. L. Herron a new brick house and garage on 50x125 feet in Hillcrest avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $16,000; for O. C. Seagan to J. R. Fetter 30x120 feet with a house in Fordham avenue, Brookline, for $14,000; for Joseph M. Fuller to O. C. Seagan a new two-story brick and shingle dwelling on 30x120 feet in McNeilly avenue, Dormont, for $9,800; for Thomas C. McKenna to Elizabeth A. Bartlett a lot 50x125 feet in Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $3,200.

$200,000 Apartment For Mt. Lebanon

Mt. Lebanon's latest building developments include a $200,000 apartment for Louis Merwitzer in Academy avenue near Washington road. Plans are being prepared for a $100,000 apartment at Beverly street and Newburn drive for Benjamin F. Jordano.

Local Men to Debate Graded Tax in Phila.

Two speakers from Pittsburgh have accepted invitations from the Philadelphia Real Estate Board to address them on the subject of the graded tax law as it operates in Pittsburgh. They will take opposing sides. The question of the graded tax is being agitated in Philadelphia, and the realtors there want information as to how the plan has worked here.

Attorney William N. McNair will address the Philadelphia board in favor of the graded tax law at a meeting in Philadelphia November 1. E. F. Daume, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, will outline objections to the plan November 8.

The graded tax plan, which operates in Pittsburgh, is not a complicated arrangement. The entire tax revenue for municipal purposes here is derived from taxes on real estate, and the municipal tax rate on buildings is fixed at one-half the tax rate on land. The latter feature is known as the graded tax.

OPERATED THREE YEARS

The graded tax has been in full operation in Pittsburgh since January 1, 1925. At its inception, it was considered a unique experiment in taxation and it attracted inquiries from many remote corners of the world. The results of the plan have been the subject of much debate among property owners and real estate men.

Those who favor the graded tax plan declare that it has stimulated the improvement of real estate. With the land bearing the heavier part of the burden of taxes, the holding of vacant land has been made less profitable. The big increase in building in Pittsburgh in recent years is pointed out in support of this argument.

Land speculation has been discouraged. Taxation has been lightened on improved property including manufacturing plants, office buildings, apartments and homes and increased on unimproved vacant properties.

OBJECTIONS RAISED

The argument of the opposition, however, declares that the graded tax has not produced benefits. They say it favors the corporations which own large plants and buildings rather than the owners of small buildings and homes.

The opposition says that the graded tax throws the burden on the property which is least able to pay it, the non-producing property. Many of the functions of city government which require the major part of the taxes are created by the improved properties and paid for by the unimproved, it is declared. Scranton is the only other city in Pennsylvania in which the plan is in operation.

HUTSON SPEAKS TO REALTORS

A. C. Hutson, assistant chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday noon at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Mr. Hutson will discuss a proposed city ordinance which would establish in Pittsburgh a fire prevention division in the Bureau of Fire. The Real Estate Board has already gone on record disapproving this ordinance as it is written.

The board of governors of the Real Estate Board will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at board headquarters. In addition to regular business, a new draft of the by-laws will come up for approval.

Beechwood Blvd. House Purchased

A new brick residence at 1905 Beechwood boulevard near Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold by W. O. Wright, a builder, to John A. Friday. The lot is 61x207 feet.

Electric Company Leases Store Room

The Ochiltree Electric Company has leased from John S. Wilson a storeroom at 5929 Penn avenue, East Liberty. Huss Brothers were the brokers.

REAL ESTATE MARKET INDEX

The revised monthly index number of real estate market activity, compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and which is based upon the number of deeds recorded each month during the year 1926, has just been computed from January, 1924 to date. The percentage for each month is obtained by dividing the total number of deeds recorded each month in all cities reporting by the number of deeds recorded in the same cities for the corresponding month of 1926.

The former series index number, based upon monthly reports received from 41 cities, was compiled from the total number of transfers and conveyances reported for each city. The revised index is based solely upon the number of deeds recorded, and is compiled from official reports from 61 cities.

The revised monthly index follows:

	1927.	1928.
January	91.3	89.6
February	90.5	92.7
March	91.7	85.2
April	90.6	82.6
May	91.2	90.2
June	87.8	84.2
July	94.1	84.3
August	96.1	91.3
September	91.2	83.8
October	94.7	....
November	96.9	....
December	95.7	....

Realty Firm Sells Crafton Residence

In Crafton, W. H. Heselbarth & Sons sold a new home at 807 Clearview avenue to John J. Joyce. They also sold for Ira Campbell to Edward Barrett a seven-room house at 1224 Strahley place, Elliott, for $13,500; for J. W. Smith to William Young a house at Straka and Vinton streets for $9,500, and for W. Muehly to Joseph Berry a double brick dwelling at 709 Lorenz avenue, Elliott, for $9,500.

Bids Are Received for Edgeworth Home

Bids are being received for a new residence for James C. Chaplin, III, to be erected in the J. B. Semple plan, Creek drive, Edgeworth.

CALIFORNIA AVE. TRACT DIVIDED FOR BUILDING

Chemical Company Purchases Four-Acre Tracts on Back Channel of Neville Island.

Barbara Lane Darlington has sold to John H. O'Donnell approximately five acres fronting 337 feet on California avenue and extending through to Island avenue, North Side. The purchaser has divided the property into lots zoned for industrial, commercial and residential development. George Brothers were the brokers.

The Neville Chemical Company has purchased from the American Land Company four tracts containing a total of 52 acres along the back channel of the Ohio River on Neville Island.

A six-family apartment building at Meadowcroft and McCully streets, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Colonial Realty Company for W. C. Cline for a consideration in the neighborhood of $50,000.

A four-family duplex and four-car garage at 2615-17 Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, lot 60x120 feet, have been sold for Ben G. Cohen to M. E. Hiller for $37,500. The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., closed the deal.

SEVENTH WARD SALE

A large frame residence at 624 Bellefonte street, Seventh Ward, has been sold by the William J. Colbert estate to George W. Gensler. The lot is 75x100 feet.

A tract of 56.54 acres in the Coraopolis road, Robinson township, has been sold by Henry Falck to K. V. Hathaway for $12,000.

A house on the northwest side of Lebanon avenue, near Savannah avenue, Mt. Lebanon, lot 50x135 feet, has been sold by Samuel L. West to William H. Mower for $14,000.

On Duquesne Heights, John F. Sweeny sold for E. J. Bassler a six-room house on 20x100 feet at 221 Edith street, and for E. E. King to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Guda 40x130 feet with a house at 211 Plymouth street.

APARTMENT SOLD

A new three-story brick apartment building at the east side of Central Square, near Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Union Real Estate Company for W. I. Smith to Ray Pancer for $100,000. The purchaser takes the property for investment.

The same brokers sold for H. Katz to George Shipley 25 lots in the Twelfth Ward. Mr. Shipley deeded in part payment a brick bungalow and garage on 50x130 feet at 118 Hemlock street, Mt. Lebanon.

W. A. Bode & Co. report the sale to H. J. Shapiro of four lots in the Sunset Hills No. 3 plan, Mt. Lebanon, for use as an apartment site. The property is in Crystal drive adjoining the new Mt. Lebanon School. The same firm sold two lots in Sunset Hills No. 1 plan to Henry Schwartz.

A house and garage on the west side of Singer street, East End, has been sold through J. Leo Sheran for J. Kennedy to Charles Boscia. The lot is 25x120 feet.

531 MORTGAGES FILED

There were 531 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,417,753.93, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 51 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $206,267, and 480 were straight mortgages amounting to $3,211,486.93. The straight mortgages included 187 amounting to $2,169,935 to corporations, 181 amounting to $620,417.50 to building and loan associations and 112 amounting to $421,134.48 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Twentieth Ward—City of Pittsburgh, repairs to building, Chartiers avenue and Citadel street, $12,295.

Tenth Ward—R. J. Gallagher, brick dwelling, 120 Stanton court, $6,000.

Twenty-fourth Ward—J. F. Walsh, brick dwelling and garage, 1629 Troy Hill road, $8,000.

Athletic Club Bldg. Storeroom Is Leased

The storeroom in the Keystone Athletic Club Building facing Second avenue has been leased through the Samuel W. Black Company to the Crane Company, dealers in plumbing fixtures. The tenant will occupy it January 1.

New Home in Oakhurst Plan

SOUTH HILLS—This home, located in the Bethel road, South Hills, was designed particularly for fire-safe construction. Cinder block with smooth finish, tile concrete and steel form the walls of the building. George H. Schwan is the architect. The Oakhurst plan is located at Brookside stop on the Washington car line and is being developed by Gross & Swanson.

Wife Should Be Careful Signing Up on Mortgage

WIVES who enjoy signing legal documents should consider well when it comes to signing the family mortgage. The signature of the wife on this paper may deprive her of her dower rights should the husband default and the property come to foreclosure, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out. If a property owner defaults on a mortgage, his wife may retain her dower rights to one-third interest in the property, if she has not signed the mortgage.

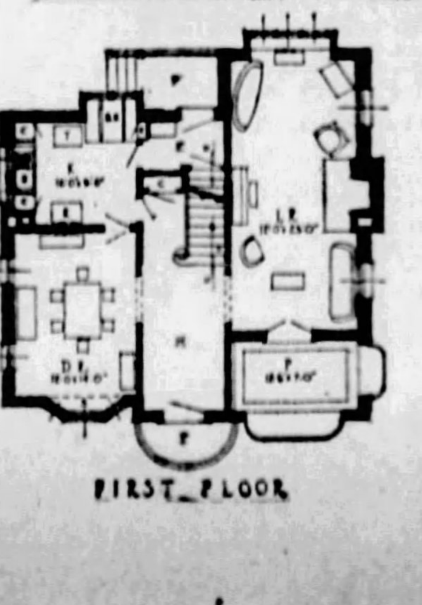
RENTS HIGHER THAN IN 1918

Rents throughout the United States now stand at a level approximately 44 per cent above the standard prevailing in 1918. It was in 1918 that rents began to climb, following the general increase in prices brought on by the World War.

The trend of rents in the last 10 years is shown in data prepared by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

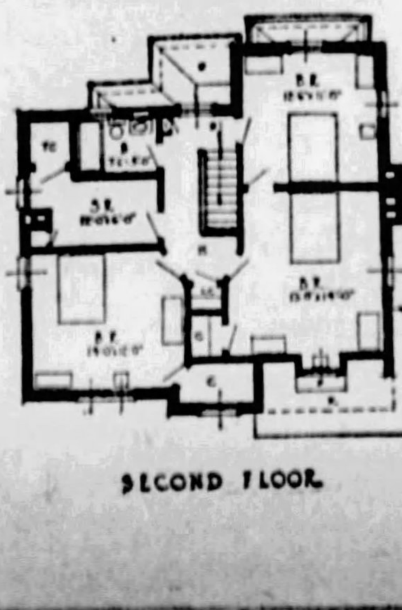
The data reveals that the peak year in rents was 1924, when the level was approximately 54 per cent above 1918. Since 1924 rents have declined 10 points, so the average renting family is now paying for shelter about 93 per cent of what was paid in 1924. The rent decline is believed to have reduced little if any the return to property owners, because operating costs also show a decline.

Neat Design in English Type



FIRST FLOOR

THE PINEDALE—This home is in the English style of architecture with long sloping roof and attractive gables. The entrance opens into a center-hall with living room and open porch to the right and dining room and kitchen to the left. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH THEATERS and RADIO
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928

"November Once Drab, Now Gay"---Patricia Pitt

MRS. JOSEPH SUYDAM BAIR, of Greensburg, who was Miss Alice Smith. Photo by Parry.

MRS. ROBERT JUAN ANDERSON, the former Miss Gertrude Heffron, of Sewickley. Photo by Mary Fisher.

MISS ELIZABETH REED ORR, who will make her debut November 16. Photo by Parry.

MRS. DAYTON LESLIE GRABILL, who was Miss Lois Olivia Linhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Black Linhart, before her marriage on October 16. Photo by Trinity Court.

Debutante Parties Make Month One of Liveliest of Year

MAYBE once upon a time November did bring bleakness into the world and into the heart of man, but now November is one of the gayest months of the whole year, and one of the most loved, too, for one of its days is marked by Thanksgiving. And the very word Thanksgiving brings to mind a long gallery of pleasant memory pictures.

And November of 1928, which will make its bow three days after today, will be a memorable season for Pittsburgh society folks, and particularly for nine young girls who will make their debuts that month. The tempo of the social season will be heightened day by day throughout November. And during the Yuletide season will reach its peak. Then in January and February Pittsburgh again will have little but echoes of winter gaieties.

And as a prelude to the beginning of November on Thursday, two girls will be presented to the social world on Tuesday and Wednesday, the last days of October.

And these two debuts may be the last in the month, but they are among the first in importance. To remind you I might mention that Harriet Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, Jr., and Rebecca Follansbee, daughter of Mrs. John Follansbee, will come out on Tuesday and Wednesday.

November Buds

THE buds of November are Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs; Janet MacGregor, daughter of the John W. MacGregors; Bettie Guiler, daughter of the Leonard Kent Guilers; Katherine McKibbin Schley, daugher of Charles Schley; Bettie Berger Dunlap, daughter of the Will Knox Dunlaps; Elisabeth Reed Orr, daughter of the Almer Hamilton Orrs; Mary Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls; Oliveretta Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, and Clara Dorothea Jenkins, daughter of the S. Clifton Jenkins.

And now who can dread seeing November come? And in addition to the debut parties there are innumerable teas, and luncheons, and dinners, and dances.

Tea Dance for Deb

ONE of the very first November debbies will be Janet MacGregor; daughter of the John W. MacGregors. Janet will come out, I mentioned early in the season, at a tea dance in the University Club, Monday, November 5. And the hours are from 4 to 7.

Sister buds will be Janet's aides, of course. Mrs. MacGregor's aides will include some out-of-town folks as well as Pittsburgh women.

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, mother of one of the season's most attractive debutantes, Jane Allderdice, will assist Mrs. MacGregor as will Mrs. Harry Dangefield, Mrs. Grant Dibert, Mrs. William S. Elliott, Mrs. Francis D. Glover, Mrs. William E. Hemnett, Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks, Mrs. Halbert K. Hitchcock, Mrs. Joseph W. Ma[illegible]h, Mrs. Harry H. Patterson, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Mrs. Stewart N. Pool, Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, Mrs. Frederick W. Winter and Mrs. Orvis S. Yingling.

Aides from other cities will be Mrs. Paul Sturtevant, Mrs. J. W. Cheswright and Mrs. Rupert B. Thomas, of New York; Mrs. R. P. M. Davis, of Mount Union; Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Glen Osborne; Mrs. Harry B. Ramey, of Evanston, Ill.

One of Mrs. MacGregor's aides, Mrs. Orvis C. Yingling, of Coral Flox Manor Butler Pike, and Mr. Yingling will give a dinner-dance for Janet during the Christmas' season, which promises to be as festive as ever. And the date set is December 22, and the place named is the Wildwood Country Club.

MRS. WILLIAM EDWIN FISKE, JR., who was Miss Jessie Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe Thorp, before her marriage this fall. Photo by Bachrach.

Anna Marshall Engaged

I'VE just heard of an engagement that I know the social world will be interested in. The Lee Holmes Marshalls, of Dunmoyle street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Louise Marshall, to Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., son of Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, of Morewood avenue. No plans have been made yet for the wedding, I understand.

Barbara Book to Wed

AND another engagement of importance is from Sewickley. The Robert Donnell Books have made known the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Book, to Dr. Burleigh Cruikshank, of Boston, Mass.

Alice Childs Weds

ONE of the last of the notable fall weddings took place Thursday. Of course you know I'm referring to that of Alice Childs, daughter of the James H. Childs, of Albemarle street. She became the bride of Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., son of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley apartments, in the Church of the Ascension, with the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards, rector of the church, as the officiant. Dignity and simplicity characterized the church decorations. Banking the altar were white chrysanthemums and cibotium trees were arranged on either side of the chancel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding down of point lace and white mousseline over ivory satin, with the skirt ending in a train of cream satin. Her veil of rose point lace was arranged in cap effect and secured on either side with orange blossoms.

Her bouquet was of white orchids, white jasmine and lilies of the valley.

Her attendants' gowns suggested autumn with their tones shading from orange to bronze. Mary Childs, as her sister's maid of honor wore orange-tinted chiffon, shading off to bronze, and a bronze velvet hat. And the bridesmaids' gowns were of a deeper shade of orange, and their hats of bronze velvet. They carried fall flowers in golds and yellows.

The bridesmaids, some of whom, by the way, are very young matrons, were Mrs. John Berdan, the former Margaret Evans; Marjorie Kimball, Josephine Nicola, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Shirley Austin, the former Natalie Stone; Mrs. George Armstrong Kelly, the former Agnes Stewart, and Frances Cook, of Rochester, New York, a cousin of Miss Childs.

Raymond Moreland was Mr. Nicola's best man, and Stewart McClintic, Graham McCargo, McCook Reed and Charles Bell, all of Pittsburgh; Calhoun Jones and Lindell Gordon, of St. Louis, and Claibourne Patty, of Cleveland, were the ushers.

A dinner and reception in the Childs' home followed. After a honeymoon in Havana, Cuba, the young Nicolas will make their home in Ponca City, Okla.

MRS. CARL H. REKER, who before her fall wedding was Miss Margaret Eckhardt, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eckhardt, of Morewood avenue. Photo by Bachrach.

Jane Allderdice Presented

AND now another daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, as charming as her older sister, Mr

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE TO HOLD BENEFIT FRIDAY NIGHT

DIVERSITY MARKS CURRENT CLUB ACTIVITIES

MISS ALICE K. NEGLEY is president of the Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania, which is to have an evening benefit on Friday in the Congress of Clubs. Photo by Johnston.

MME. HALIDE EDIB, distinguished Turkish woman, will open the Twentieth Century Club's lecture season tomorrow morning, speaking on "The Face and Mind of New Turkey."

MISS PATSY ANNE M'KILLIPS is to be one of the aides at the junior matinee which will be given Saturday morning and afternoon as a Congress scholarship benefit. Photo by Strickler.

THE Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, of which Mrs. John S. Sloan is life president, will open its season tomorrow with a dinner in the Congress clubhouse. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. CHARLES S. MILLER, a director in the New Era Club, has accepted the chairmanship for the club's annual benefit card party to be held November 9 in the Congress. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. PATTI RUUD BALDRIDGE, contralto, will furnish part of the program for the luncheon recital which the Congress department of music will give Wednesday as an opening event. Photo by Trinity Court.

Card Party Plans Include New Guests At Congress Home

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"EVERYBODY who buys anything, from a bun to a yacht, is a consumer." So runs a line in one of the pamphlets issued by the National Consumers' League, the Western Pennsylvania branch of which is to hold a benefit in the Congress of Clubs next Friday night. The benefit will take the form of a card party at which both men and women will be guests, and for which Mrs. William H. Gardner is general chairman.

She is being assisted by Mrs. Sydney R. Kaufman, Mrs. R. D. Beardsley and Mrs. Frank Loeb. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Archie Sohn, Mrs. Harry Bright, Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. Campbell Roberts; the flower committee is composed of Mrs. L. C. Morgart, Miss Alice Pittock, Mrs. James C. Armor, Mrs. C. L. Buckley and Mrs. J. M. McGuire, and as aides there will be a group of young girls, among them Dorothy Pittock, Pauline Kaufman, Anne Campbell, Patty McLean, Rosemary Buckley, Virginia Wilson Negley and Martha Louise Demmler.

Educational Aim

The Consumers' League has been described as "an educational movement consisting of persons so enlightened as to believe that responsibility for working conditions in the country rests upon each man and woman who makes purchases." The local, or Western Pennsylvania League, was incorporated in 1912, 12 years after its parent, the National League, had come into being. Their aims have been one—that of protection of women and children in industry, and thereby of the consumer. The first great task was the urging of legislation for the improvement of working conditions for women in industry, and "the women's law" was passed in 1913 and amended in 1915. The law for children was also the League's work. This prohibits the employment of children before the age of 14 years and then only when the child has reached the sixth grade in school. In the early days of the League a label was placed on goods manufactured in clean, sanitary factories, and many Pittsburgh merchants, realizing that this was not only a benefit to the worker, but a health protection to the consumer as well, quickly asked to be placed on the "white list" and advertised the goods carrying the label. Improved legislation in many states having come as a result of the National League's campaign, the label was discarded in 1917 as being no longer necessary. The League was active in procuring the Saturday half holiday and was responsible for the early Christmas shopping campaigns.

Compile "White List"

The present plans of the Western Pennsylvania League include a campaign of investigation into candy-making. Again a "white list" is to be compiled for which local manufacturers will be invited to qualify.

The New York League was the original organization and was formed as a result of a mass-meeting called to hear accounts of the conditions, almost unbelievable, under which girls were working. It wasn't long until other cities asked for help in organizing similar leagues, and by 1896, groups were formed as far west as Illinois. A report of the league's investigation into sweat shop conditions was sent to Theodore Roosevelt when he was Governor of New York and, after a tour of inspection, he incorporated into his message to the Legislature a plea for better enforcement of existing labor laws, and suggested further legislation looking to the ultimate abolition of the uneconomic, unwholesome and un-American sweat shop system. The league became international when a branch was formed in England after the death of a daughter of Sir Robert Peel from typhus fever, contracted from germ-infected clothing made in the room of a tenement worker.

Miss Alice K. Negley is president of the Western Pennsylvania League; Mrs. William R. Gardner, Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick and Miss Alice Pittock are vice presidents; Mrs. Archie Sohn is corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. L. Buckley, recording secretary, and Miss Martha C. Hoyt, treasurer.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Authors' Club.
Sarah Sloan Club.
Knoxville Library Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.

TUESDAY.

Criterion Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Edgewood Woman's Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Music department, Congress of Clubs.

THURSDAY.

Brighton Woman's Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Outlook Alliance.

FRIDAY.

American home, Congress of Clubs.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Consumers' League.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century.
Mothers of Democracy.
Daughters of Confederacy.
McKeesport Woman's Club.

SATURDAY.

Washington Current Events Club

Women Aid Drive On War

GATHERINGS similar to the Western Pennsylvania conference for the cause and cure of war, which is to be held in Carnegie Music Hall November 16, are being held in every state in the Union, the object of the meetings being to inform the public concerning the Briand-Kellogg treaty, in order that intelligent pressure may be brought to bear upon the Senate urging ratification. Co-operating in promoting the local conference are nearly 40 groups of women under the general chairmanship of Mrs. A. H. Bowman, who represents the League of Women Voters. It is already assured that delegations from virtually every community in Western Pennsylvania will be present.

Including luncheon at the Schenley Hotel, four sessions will be held. The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Dan Everett Waid, of New York. Following an introductory address by Mrs. Bowman at the morning session, Mrs. Ramsey Burton, of Erie, and Mrs. Josephine Schain, of New York, will be heard. Miss Schain and Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century, will be the afternoon speakers. One of the principal speakers at the big evening meeting will be Dr. Gill Robb Wilson, of Trenton, N. J., national chaplain of the American Legion.

Mothers' Congress Honors President

THE observance of president's day, with a luncheon at the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday marked another event in the history of the Clayton Mothers' Congress of the Perrysville district. The new president, Mrs. S. A. Copeland, was presented with a corsage of roses. Several solos were sung by Mrs. Herbert Kreiling with Mrs. Homer Seifert at the piano. The Rev. W. S. Trosch, of the Calvary Methodist Church, gave an interesting address on "Fellowship" and Miss Olive Barber contributed readings.

Woman's Alliance Will Hold Sewing

MEMBERS of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will meet for an all-day sewing Wednesday, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rose Riegel, of the social service committee. A rummage sale is announced for Friday and Saturday at 6130 Penn avenue, in charge of Mrs. K. F. Hessenmueller. Articles intended for the sale will be received at the church any day before Thursday.

Authors to Hold Dinner Tomorrow

A DINNER meeting will be held tomorrow night in the Garden Tearoom by the Authors' Club of Pittsburgh. Plans for the future will be discussed and election of officers will take place.

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Established 1875

Cloth Coats & Dresses in the Modern Manner

The modern theme for the modern woman! Youthful for the young set and equally youthful for those who would dress in that manner. Dresses and Cloth Coats which are not only smart in themselves, but together forming an ensemble that is *doubly* smart. Grabowsky fashion service provides more than mere apparel — its first function is *proper* appareling. The woman whose aim is smartness in dress comes, as a matter of course, to Grabowsky's.

This season finds the most important contributions this store has ever presented — Individual and Distinctive

DRESSES, *in Crepes, Velvets and Satins, start at $55.50*
CLOTH COATS, *in Sports and Town Motifs start at $45.50*
CLOTH COATS, *trimmed with Grabowsky Furs start at $135*

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KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
PENN AVENUE Between 6th and 7th Streets.

Evening Modes Show a Note of Elegance

A Luxurious Gesture in Evening Wraps and Coats

of outstanding beauty and importance, typifying the exclusiveness of Kaufmann Looby fashions. Designed by world-famous couturiers, they achieve a luxurious note with transparent and chiffon velvet, metal brocade and other lovely fabrics and rich fur trimmings.

$98.00 to $495.00

Evening and Dinner Gowns of Superlative Chic

that answer every requirement of Pittsburgh's better dressed women, for individualism. Beautiful creations of lace, chiffon, metal brocade, transparent velvet, Roma crepe, etc., that one instantly recognizes as a distinct Kaufmann Looby type. As "different" and chic as one could wish.

$39.00 to $195.00

Exclusive—Not Expensive

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Special Parking Privileges—No Charge

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Artist's Sketch of Parisian Permanent Wave

A Beautiful Parisian
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $4 LONG OR BOBBED HAIR

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Call Atlantic 7860 or Grant 0060

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Hudson Seal Coats

Portray Smartness and Youth

As developed by Grabowsky furriers, Hudson Seal is finding favor with the young set today. It is styled with that sleek, suave vivaciousness that College Girls and Debutantes demand.

It is quite smart to have one's Hudson Seal Coat a self-trimmed model, wearing it with a Fox or Sable scarf, though many, of course, prefer one trimmed with a contrasting fur.

SECOND FLOOR

GRABOWSKY'S ~ ~ 514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Vote Body Will Hold Election

FINAL reports of a spirited membership drive now under way in the Allegheny County League of Women Voters will be heard at the annual meeting, which will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel next Friday. Election of directors and other matters of business will be taken up at the morning session beginning at 10:30. Luncheon will be served in the English room, and Miss Marguerite Butler, of John Campbell's Folk School, North Carolina, will tell of the new and unique experiment in adult education among the mountaineers.

Aside from the election of directors and the luncheon program, interest will center in the membership drive, in which a series of prizes is offered, the principal one being a trip to the state convention at Harrisburg to a representative of the district securing the greatest percentage of the quota of new members assigned to it. Seven additional prizes are offered in this division, while two will be awarded to individuals securing the largest number of new members, and three will be distributed to districts reporting the greatest number of renewals.

Appoint Workers For Dance

MRS. JOHN J. O'DONNELL and John Leahy, general chairmen for the joint dance to be given by Court Pittsburgh No. 253, Catholic Daughters of America, and Pittsburgh Council No. 491, Knights of Columbus, in Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday evening, November 12, are being assisted by the following committees:

Cards, Tom Kraus, Mrs. A. Jennings; door, John J. O'Donnell, Catherine Sullivan; reception, Dr. William J. Power, Miss Margaret Duffy; music, Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy; bingo, Louis Cook, Mrs. Charles Drum; dance, Miss Alice Collins, M. F. Walsh; prizes, Miss Camille Reyonlds, J. Kornbarr; tickets, Miss Marie White, Adrian Sanderbeck; publicity, Mrs. Paul Mihm.

The patronesses include Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. P. J. Bird, Miss Margaret Duffy, Mrs. Mary Henry, Miss Mercedes Higgins, Mrs. Nan Jennings, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Mary Kerin, Miss Nora B. King, Miss Gertrude Ladley, Mrs. Kieran Maund, Miss Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Franklin McQuaide, Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, Miss Nora O'Donnell, Miss Camille Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mrs. Anna Thale.

Engaged Pair Plan Home Fete

MISS SADIE GOLDSTEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldstein, of South Atlantic avenue, East End, and Samuel H. Adler, of Squirrel Hill, whose engagement has been made known, will hold open house in the home of Miss Goldstein this evening when they will receive the congratulations of friends.

Mr. Adler is well known in Pittsburgh. He is a former president of the Summer Outing Association, and is a member and director of several charitable and social organizations. Miss Goldstein is a popular member of the younger set.

Pgh. Typographical Union Plans Dance

THE Pittsburgh Typographical Union, No. 7, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, will hold a eucher, dance and entertainment in the Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, Tuesday evening, November 13.

F. N. A. Riefer, president, will be assisted by Mrs. B. Wilt, Mrs. Paul Dornin and Mrs. William Garrison.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party in Kaufmann's auditorium Thursday afternoon, November 8, at 2 o'clock.

Carnegie Girl Picks Date for Wedding

MISS MADELINE HIRSCH, of Carnegie, has selected Tuesday, November 20, as the date for her marriage to Saul Adler, son of Mrs. G. Adler, of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in the Hotel Schenley.

Church Benefit Hostess Named

MRS. JOHN A. FUGASSI, of Beechwood boulevard, will be hostess at a card party to be given for the benefit of St. Bede's Church tomorrow evening in the school, South Dallas and Edgerton streets.

Vote Talk Planned For Y. W.

AS part of its broad program of giving to women and girls an understanding of modern life, Central Branch Y. W. C. A. has this year undertaken to present the issues in the presidential campaign and political education as a whole. As part of this program, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will give an hour's lecture on "How We Vote in Pennsylvania" at the forum supper on Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Group singing will be led by Miss Eleanor Mechelnburg.

Miss Sara M. Soffel will give the second of her series on "News at Home and Abroad" at 8:20 on Tuesday, with particular reference to the aspects of the coming election.

Another interesting phase of the Y. W. C. A. program is the Noonday Bible Class, held every Friday at noon in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and open to all women. During November, these noon addresses will be given by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, who will speak on "Paul the Practical," using the International Sunday School lessons as a basis.

For women who are desirious of day classes, two are still open for registration. These include a luncheon class, taught by Mrs. Martha Dobbins, a graduate of Pratt Institute, and a sewing class. Both are offered on Wednesday.

Parish Units Will Hold Card Party

MRS. T. F. FARRELL will be general chairman for the card party to be held by the E to K unit of the St. Lawrence parish, Tuesday evening in the school hall, Atlantic and Penn avenues.

Her aides will include Miss Margaret Enright, Miss Annette Grimes, Miss Mary Kennelly, Miss Stella Kane, Miss J. Grahty, Mrs. George Friel, Mrs. Daniel Friel, Mrs. E. V. Hadig, Mrs. M. C. Hart, Mrs. A. Kaester, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. J. Hadell, Mrs. Carl Forcier, Mrs. J. Kelleher and Mrs. O. B. Hannan.

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Cakes
Pastries
Candies
Ice Creams
Novelties

Delicious goodies for the table, fireside gayeties and parties are here in a fascinating variety.

Pumpkin Pies, as good as Mother ever made—also Mince Pies.

Decorated Cakes—Pastries—Ice Creams in appropriate forms. Ice creams packed in Dry Ice.

Special Candies—Decorated Mints—Delicious Peanut and Walnut Brittle.

Unique Novelties for decorations and favors—also novelties for the children's festivities.

Store Hours—8 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Phone your order

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PARAGON
THE PERFECT PERMANENT
Guaranteed in writing. If you want to enjoy real hair beauty investigate this wave. Special $10

FRENCH
THE MARCEL PERMANENT
Lovely even waves. Ringlet ends. No combs or resetting. Short or long hair—complete $5

HAIR DYEING—using the finest imports dyes, including INECTO NOTOX and PARAGON. Skillful application makes detection impossible $5

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WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE | TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

An Important Fashion and Value Event

NEW SILK NEGLIGEES

In Two Special Groups

Robes in which one may be ravishingly lovely at the breakfast hour . . . or when the impromptu guest drops in at tea time.

$15.75 and $19.75

At $15.75 are silk chenille robes with wide cuffs bordered in matching ostrich . . . black, blue, wistaria and rose. Luxuriously lined with silk . . . robes that are warmly practical as well as chic. Exceptional at this favorable price.

At $19.75 are robes of satin, crepe de Chine, brocaded silks with ostrich bands, marabou applied in new ways, satin bands in compose' tones on robes of silk crepe, with large flower embroideries, with French laces arranged in modern manners. Exquisite pastels.

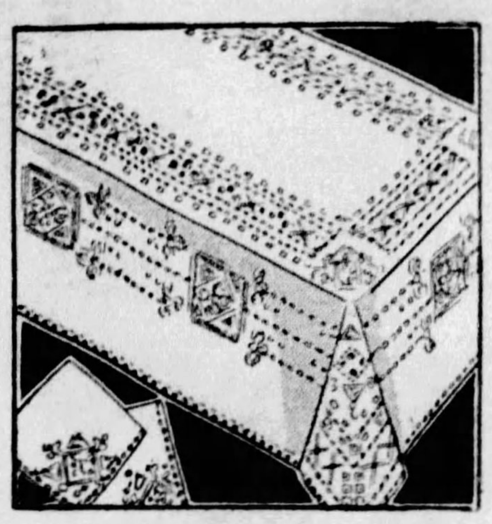
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Another Great Purchase! Offering Extraordinary Values in

Italian Hand-Embroidered and Cut-Work Linen Banquet Sets

Regular $50.00 to $65.00 Qualities... Only 48 Sets to Sell

$29.95



Beautiful examples of the loveliest Italian needlework . . . showing intricate cut-work and embroidered designs with exquisite Galluzzo hemstitching. Fashioned of fine Italian linen crash in natural tone.

(12) Cloths, 72x 90 inches, with 12 matching napkins.
(12) Cloths, 72x108 inches, with 12 matching napkins.
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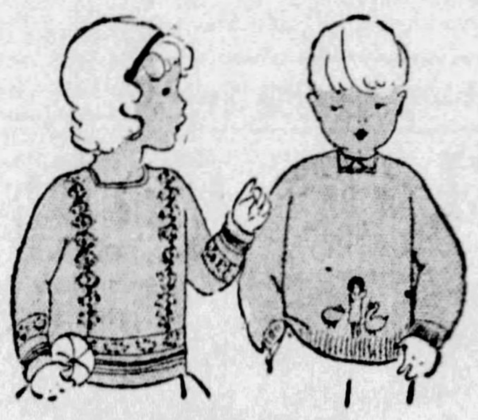
(12) Cloths, 72x144 inches, with 12 matching napkins.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



Just Arrived From Our Vienna House!

Tots' Novelty Wool Sweaters

Hand-Embroidered

$2.95 and $3.95

Adorable slipover modes for tots of 2 to 6! All-wool or silk and wool mixtures . . . in pretty pastel colors . . . with bright touches of embroidery. Smart, well-made . . . modestly priced.

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"Signal Red"...and Six Smart Brown Shades

Feature This Showing of

TRANSPARENT VELVETS

$7.95 $8.50

A lithe, supple quality that will make the loveliest of afternoon frocks . . . the most charming gowns for evening. In brilliant reds, in rich wine . . . all the wanted brown shades . . . and the following colors:

Nile	Orchid	Copen
Hunter Green	Maize	Midi Blue
Sapphire	Rose	Burgundy
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Special Selling of Transparent

Printed Velvets $6.95 yd.

Showing small and medium prints in rich color combinations . . . blended exquisitely. New . . . making frocks effective and sophisticated . . . 39 inches wide.

Consult Our Fabric Stylist

She will advise with you as to the correct material for your frock . . . the most becoming pattern . . . the best color for you.

Cutting service without charge.
Fitting at the nominal cost of $2.00.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Hudson Seal* Coats Were Never Styled So Smartly

The pelletiers have worked the fur into slim straight or flared designs in the same supple manner as if they had been handling cloth. All the pelts are rich and soft in quality.

$325.

Hudson Seal* coats self trimmed, with Jap Mink or with American Broadtail applied in new ways.

$395.

Hudson Seal* coats in extra large sizes . . . with Fisher Fitch collars and cuffs, self trimmed.

$545.

Hudson Seal* Coats, as illustrated, with great standing collars of Queen Elizabeth fashion and revers of summer Ermine . . . deep simulated cuffs edged with matching Ermine.

$625.

Hudson Seal* coats with Eastern Mink collars and cuffs . . . also Alaska Seal (real seal) coats with large collars of Sable Kolinski.

*Dyed Muskrat.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

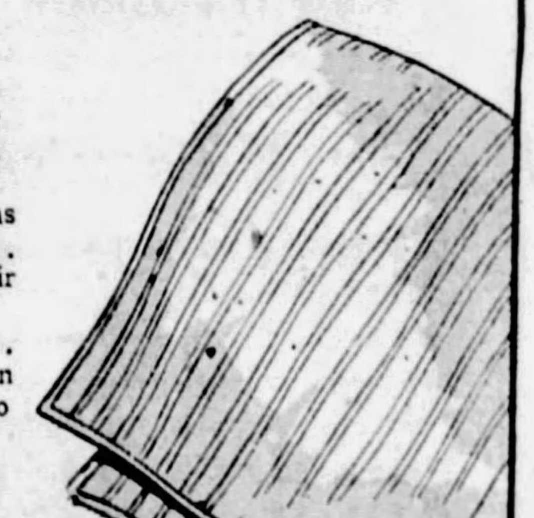
Through a Remarkable Special Purchase

Heavy Corduroy Velveteen AUTO ROBES

At Less Than Half Their Regular Value

Size 52x70 Inches — $3.95 — Weight, 4 Pounds

Suitable for Auto Robes, Windbreakers for Auto Radiators and Football Games



A heavy, serviceable velveteen material that was made especially for automobile upholstering . . . durable to the limit . . . at a price about half their actual value.

The material is double, making them reversible . . . an ideal robe for all occasions. Corduroy stripes in a rich shade of dark green. A value too good to miss.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

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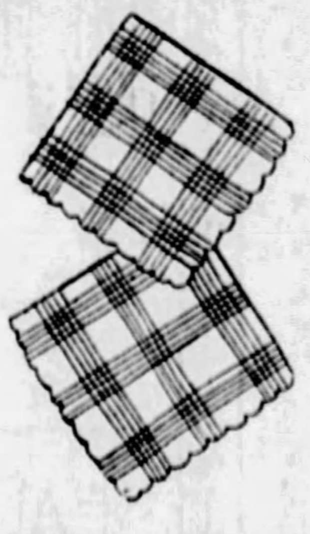

Paris Sends to McCreery's

Fancy Paper Napkins for Your Hallowe'en Party...

Put Up in Packages of 50 . . Priced Specially at

35c Package

They've come just in time, too . . . lovely paper napkins with a softly ribbed surface that gives them the appearance of linen! White with plaid designs in green . . . in blue . . . in yellow . . . or in red. And with dainty scalloped edge all-around.

In keeping with the holiday mood . . . pretty, practical and inexpensive!

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(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Fine McCreery

Pure Wool Blankets

Large 70x80 Full Size, 5¼-lb. Weight

$12.50

Blankets that will give years of service. Of selected wool, neatly bound in sateen. The patterns feature large block plaids done in clear colors . . . orchid, gold, rose, and blue.

Extra Size

72x84 Part-Wool Blankets, $4.95

Rich block plaids in a soft velvety finish, a substantial, durable quality . . . warm, of good weight. In rose and white, blue and white, orchid and white, gold and white, grey and white. With matching sateen binding.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

It's Merode Underwear Week! At McCreery's....

Women's Merode Union Suits

Offering these fine, warm garments at lowered prices for this week only!

Monday is the first day of this annual selling . . . allowing you far-above-usual savings on undergarments popular for cold-weather months.

at $1.00

Women's Merode Cotton Union Suits, in knee length, sleeveless style . . . with low neck and French band hem. Usually sold at a much higher price.

at $1.50

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INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES HOLD CAPITAL SOCIETY

Heads Card Party

MRS. C. PERRY KIEFER is chairman of the card party which the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give on Friday in the Roosevelt Hotel as a benefit for the scholarship fund. Photo by Bachrach.

Carnival To Be Held By Nurses

MISS JANE M'QUADE is general chairman for the Halloween carnival to be held by the Nurses Club, of Pittsburgh, at the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday night. One feature of the event will be a fancy costume contest for which the judges are: Senator Frank J. Harris, Joseph H. Bialas and Maurrice Goodman.

The grand march will be led by nurses prominent in club activities, Miss Ruth Machin heading the West Penn group and Miss Frances G. Finnell representing Mercy Hospital nurses. The newly organized Nurses' Glee Club, made up of nurses representing every hospital in the city, will make its initial appearance. Cards will be another feature of entertainment. The chairman of committees follow: Miss Mary Halisey, costume contest; Miss Laura B. Wilson, reception; Miss Emma Lou Carroll, cards; Miss Jessie J. Turnbull, refreshments; Miss Teresa Vogel, bingo; Miss Mae E. Hienchie, Glee Club; Miss Frances G. Finnell, publictity.

Pa. Clubs' Head Will Talk Here

MRS. JOHN A. FRICK, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, who is to be the guest of the Dormont New Century Club next Saturday, will have as the subject for her talk, "The Value of the State Federation to the Individual Club." Mrs. Frick will be presented by Mrs. R. B. Perry, a past president of the Dormont club and now president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Cross, soprano.

The music department is making plans for a program to be presented November 16 by Pittsburgh musicians as a benefit for the clubhouse fund. The department will have its regular meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. J. M. Morris, Parkway drive. Mrs. V. L. Towner and Mrs. Fred Mai will assist the hostess and the program will be presented by Mrs. George Young, who will have a paper on William Wentzel, the Pittsburgh composer, and by Mrs. J. F. R. Vosper, vocalist, and Mrs. Donald Maxwell, violinist.

Washington Debs Win Husbands in Diplomatic Corps

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.

JUST at this time of year, when the diplomatic ranks are coalescing again and a new crop of debtuantes is about to put in an appearance, one versed in the ways of this capital society can't help noticing how these two groups have "worked together," as it were, during the last two or three years.

I mean, to be sure, how the younger members of the diplomatic corps are carting off to the altar our prettiest and most charming girls, and vice versa. We welcome the nice young men from foreign lands who come to enliven our rather cut-and-dried parties; but never a season passes but these same prettiest girls snap them up for keeps.

Of course, it's considered here a feather in any girl's cap when she can captivate a younger secretary of this or that embassy. And I wouldn't be surprised if these gentlemen themselves didn't think themselves pretty fortunate to land a Washington society girl with standing, beauty and—ahem!—a bit of cash.

At any rate, the international marriages of this sort that we have seen within the last 24 or 36 months count up right smart.

Disadvantages? Yes

The trouble is—and I don't believe the American girls always realize it when they buy their trousseau—that the young diplomats, sooner or later, must be transferred to some unfamiliar shore, thus depriving their wives of the society in which they were brought up.

For instance, Henry L. D'A. Hopkinson, of the British embassy, recently had to leave this friendly town for diplomatic work in his own London. He takes with him the former Alice Eno, who is the present Mrs. Hopkinson. Alice will probably miss us this winter because she has been such a flame for the local moths to linger around.

Then there are four others of our pretty girls removed from here for similar reasons whose names come to mind this moment. Anita Henry is one of them. As the wife of Edwart Von Selzam, formerly of the German embassy on Massachusetts avenue, she is now in Berlin, where her good looking husband is stationed.

It is whispered about that Anita of the scintillating personality is none too pleased over the prospect of having to "break in" over there. It's a depressing business, you know.

She who was Elizabeth Hitt, a bud of last season or so, and now the wife of Andor de Hertelendy, who used to be with the Hungarians here, is in Budapest doing the same thing as Anita.

Alison Roebling that was, now the Baroness Joseph Van Der Elst, whose brilliant nuptials are still a part of current comment, is establishing herself in Brussels; and Helen Carusi, one of the prettiest girls who ever had a debut party in Washington, has gone to Grenoble to play the part of hostess in the home of her distinguished husband, Maj. Emmanuel Lombard, formerly of the French embassy.

Of course, there are other principals of these international marriages who are still here; but it probably "won't be long now" before they depart, too, leaving us to play match-makers for even more romances of the same brand.

Woman Official To Speak

MISS A. VIOLA SMITH, a trade commissioner for the Commerce Department at Shanghai, China, and the highest ranking woman in the entire foreign service of the American government, will address the Woman's City Club at luncheon on Tuesday. Her subject will be "American-Chinese Commercial Relations." Miss Smith entered the service of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in October, 1920, as a clerk to the trade commissioner at Pekin, and since then her ability has won her steady advancement. Miss Smith, who was born in Stockton, was graduated from Washington College of Law with a degree of LL. D. For seven years she was in the export department of a wholesale drygoods concern in California, was a confidential clerk to the assistant secretary of labor and was assistant chief of the women's division, information division, Department of Labor. She did secretarial work at the second Pan-American conference.

Poetry Society Plans Contests

THE Pittsburgh center of the Poetry Society announces two poetry contests in which members are invited to enter. Dr. Curtis Hidden Page, president of the Poetry Society, will act as judge in the first contest on November 12 when he visits Pittsburgh to be guest of the Congress of Clubs at a dinner under auspices of the Congress literature department. Benjamin Musser, editor of "Contemporary Verse" and "Japm," will be judge in the second contest when he comes to Pittsburgh on November 26 to meet with the Poetry Society at the home of the local president, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips. The Scribblers and Bookfellows Library Guild will be guests on the latter occasion and are invited to participate in the contest. Dr. Page, who is instructor of French and English literature at Dartmouth, and was formerly at Harvard and Columbia, will give a lecture-recital following the dinner on the twelfth, concluding it by reading his own "Four Nights of Music." Dr. Page is a major in the United States Army and was commanding officer of the Second Regiment, Officers' Training Camp, at Camp Hancock.

Needlework Guild Plans Ingathering

ALLEGHENY Branch of the Needlework Guild of America, which last year distributed 5,186 articles to 52 institutions, will have its annual ingathering in the First Presbyterian Church, Arch street, on Tuesday, November 13, but garments are to be left at the church the afternoon of the day previous.

South Hills Women To Honor President

MRS. FRED JONES will have charge of the program to be presented tomorrow night at the reception which the South Hills Woman's Club will give in the Bane School to honor the president, Mrs. Mayme Evans. The club will visit Mayview on Tuesday, giving a program for the patients and taking them a Halloween "treat."

Engagement Announced

MISS SARAH FRANCES JONES, whose engagement to Robert Woodings, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodings, of Oakmont, has been announced by her father, John H. Jones, of Aylesboro avenue.

Feminine Leader Of Turkey to Talk Before Club Here

HALIDE EDIB, who came to the United States last August to address the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., and was the first woman ever asked to speak before that body, is to address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning on "The Face and Mind of New Turkey." Mme. Edib is Turkey's most distinguished woman, a daughter of a palace official in Abdul Hamid's time who, at the cost of his own advancement, obtained an American schooling for his daughter. When she was 8 years of age she entered the American College for Women in Constantinople and was the first Moslem woman to whom the college granted the degree of B. A. To this day she remains its most famous graduate. Brought up in a harem, she returned to it upon her first marriage soon after her graduation in 1901. Mme. Edib divorced her husband in 1910 when he married a second wife.

Turkish reserve is said to have had the effect of making the Turks one of the most tongue-tied races in Europe, but Halide Edib is a Turk who can write and talk. A novelist whose name is known wherever Turkish is read, someone has said of her, "She is a creator of fiction who has been pounced upon by fact in its wildest and most gruesome forms, a Constantinople Turk who has seen Anatolia."

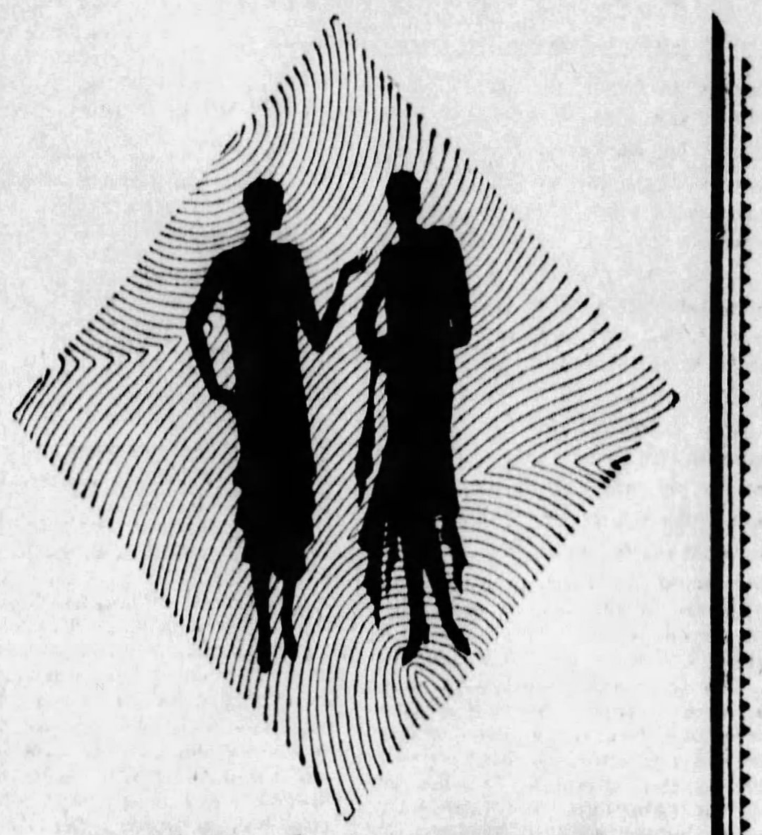
Mme. Edib wants to be thought of as a novelist, not as a politician, although there was once a rumor that she was to be Angora's first minister to the United States after the resumption of diplomatic relations. In this country, however, interest in her centers in the part she has played in the last two decades of Turkish life.

On that March night in 1920 when the British arrested every member of the old Parliament they could find and deported them to Malta, Mme. Edib and her husband, Dr. Adnan, hid, and the next day, in the disguise of a hoja and his wife, crossed from Galata to Scutari and, from a monastery of dervishes high on the Asiatic side, set out by night on the 14-day overland trip to reach Mustapha Kemal Pasha in the mud town of Angora. Halide Edib joined the Nationalist army and became a sergeant with a price on her head by order of the sultan.

In 1917 she was married to Dr. Adnan Bey of the Red Crescent and the army medical service, later speaker of the National Assembly in Angora. She has lived in London since 1924 and has two grown sons, one in Cornell University and the other in the London School of Economics, both of whom are children of her first husband.

Episcopal Women Meet on Thursday

THE November meeting of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese will be held Thursday in Trinity Cathedral, beginning at 10 o'clock with a celebration of the holy communion. A business meeting will follow at which reports of the general convention will be given.



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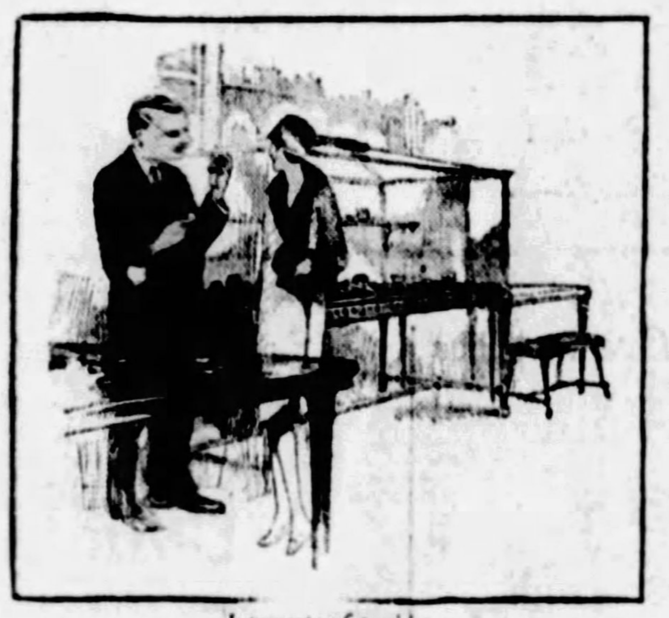

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The Grogan Company, with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with its shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building, at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

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GOTHAM SOCIAL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW AT OPERA

Patricia Pitt's Chat On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., has made her bow, Jane Allderdice. Her mother presented her at a tea given in the family home on Tuesday. A marquee, built for the event, opened off the solarium, where the bud received with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice, of Tucson, Ariz., also a guest of honor, and Mrs. Bradford Knight, of Philadelphia.

The bright interior, with its masses of chrysanthemums in warm yellows, festoons of southern smilax and innumerable gift bouquets, its gayly striped umbrellas and Japanese lanterns defied the cold October day, and imparted a hint of the sunny south to the event.

The debutante was charming in a gown of ecru lace, with a wide, irregular flounce of ecru crepe. She carried different gift bouquets during the afternoon. The mother of the debutante was gowned in beige crepe trimmed with chiffon velvet; Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice, in brown chiffon with a yoke of real lace in ecru shade, and Mrs. Knight, in black and silver.

Assisting Mrs. Allderdice were: Mrs. William B. McCullough, Mrs. G. P. McNiff, Mrs. George Willock, Mrs. E. T. Hitchman, of Wheeling; Mrs. Frank Dravo, Mrs. Ralph Dravo, Mrs. H. E. Wainwright, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. S. A. McClung, Mrs. J. P. Hoelzel, Mrs. E. S. Fickes, Mrs. Saul Sturtevant, of New York; Mrs. K. F. Rafferty, Mrs. Timothy Burns, of Buffalo; Mrs. P. P. Reese, of Elyria, O.; Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice, of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Frederick Bullard, Mrs. Stephen Stone, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. George Sargent, Mrs. S. F. Pryor, Jr., of Greenwich, formerly Mary Taylor Allderdice, sister of the bud; Mrs. E. S. Travers of St. Louis; Mrs. Bradford Knight, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William B. Costin, Mrs. A. E. Maccoun, Mrs. Charles A. Dickson, Mrs. Carl Pierce and Mrs. D. Watson Fletcher, of Greencastle, Pa.

As aides the debutante had Elizabeth McCullough, Harriet Wainwright, Elizabeth Guiler, Janet MacGregor, Louise Evans, Rhoda Gamble, Oliveretta Sutton, Helen West, Marian Stone, Katharine Schley, Virginia Willock, Margaret Holdship, Mary Marshall, Jane Edson, Rebecca Follansbee, Laura Evans, Harriet Fickes, Emily Bryce, of Mt. Pleasant; Harriet Hitchman, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Elizabeth Hitchman, of Mt. Pleasant; Frances Fitzgerald, Nancy Brown, Margaret Brainard, Nancy Allderdice and Florence Wainwright.

Debutantes to be Busy

NEW announcements of entertainments have been made, too. It looks as though the debutantes of this season, which started out so sedately, were going to be drawn into a veritable whirl of parties.

Margaret Brainard, who came out last year, you know, and her mother, Mrs. Edward H. Brainard, of Woodland road, will entertain all the buds of this season at a bridge-luncheon, have you heard, in their home on Wednesday, November 14?

Emily Stuart to Make Bow

AND now the last debut date has been made known. Emily McKeen Stuart, daughter of the James Lyall Stuarts, of Sewickley, will make her bow to the grown-up social world at a reception her parents will give in the Allegheny Country Club on December 1. The hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Debut Date Changed

AND a date for a debutante event has been changed. The John N. Marshalls will give a dance for their sister, Mary Margaret Marshall, debutante daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, on January 2 instead of December 27 as previously planned. And the dance, by the way, will be in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Plan Costume Party

AND, of course, Halloween couldn't go by without a costume party. One will be given by William Christopher Robinson of Sewickley Heights on Wednesday for Margaret Holdship, debutante daughter of the Charles Frederick Holdships.

Cora McClay to Marry

NO formal invitations will be issued for the wedding of Cora McClay, daughter of the Samuel McClays, of Devon road, and Stanley Logan Yonce, of Duluth, which will take place Wednesday, at 5:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with Bishop Alexander Mann officiating. Since the wedding will be very small, Cora will have just one attendant, Mrs. Murray Smith, of Dayton, O., and Mr. Yonce will have Carlisle Heimbach, of Duluth, as his best man.

Helen West Makes Bow

THE second bud to make her bow last week was Helen West, daughter of the Charles Howard Wests. She was presented at a tea given in the West home by her mother.

Helen wore taffeta, shaded from flesh tints to pale orchid, and carried different gift bouquets during the afternoon. She received with her mother in the living-room of the home, which was decorated with chrysanthemums in autumnal shades, and the debutante's bouquets. Her mother wore raspberry crepe, trimmed with velvet.

Mrs. West had as her aides Mrs. James J. Brainard, Mrs. William M. Robinson, Mrs. Richard G. Herron, Mrs. William W. Nicola, Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney, Mrs. Herman G. Veeder, Mrs. Robert H. King, Mrs. Leonard Kent Guiler, Mrs. Charles A. Fisher, Mrs. H. E. Wainwright, Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, Mrs. Stephen Stone, Mrs. William T. McCullough, Miss Hattie Wainwright, and Mrs. S. Brainard West.

Of course, Helen's aides were sister debutantes. Among them were Jane Edson, Jane Allderdice, Bettie Dunlap, Louise Evans, Rebecca Follansbee, Bettie Guiler, Mary Marshall, Margaret Holdship, Elizabeth McCullough, Nancy Brown, Virginia Kuhn, Oliveretta Sutton, Marion Stone, Katherine Schley, Elizabeth Orr, Janet MacGregor, Harriet Wainwright, Emily Stuart and Rhoda Gamble.

Mrs. William R. Kuhn will give a bridge tea in her home, Roslyn place, for the debutantes of this and last season on November 21. And the guests of honor will be Helen West, Bettie Guiler and Rebecca Follansbee.

On December 18 Mrs. S. Brainard West will give a tea in the Twentieth Century Club for her debutante sister-in-law, Helen West.

Katharine Wyckoff Weds

CIBOTIUM ferns and bamboo, and yellow chrysanthemums arranged at the altar decorated the Church of the Ascension for the marriage yesterday of Katharine Wyckoff, daughter of the A. W. Wyckoffs, of the Bellefield Dwellings, and Richard Smith, son of the Frank J. Smiths, of Cleveland. The Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards, the rector, was the officiant.

Katharine, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin, made in semi-princess style, and trimmed with crystals and rhinestones. The court train of satin, lined with cloth of silver, hung from the shoulders. Her veil of tulle arranged with a cap of rose point lace, was trimmed with the same lace. She carried lilies of the valley, white orchids and jessamine.

Mrs. Frederick J. Stevenson, the bride's only attendant, wore a distinctive gown of honey colored satin and a hat of brown satin with antique gold ornaments. Her flowers were yellow and brown chrysanthemums.

Frederick J. Stevenson was best man, and John M. Adams, of Pittsburgh, Katherine's brother-in-law; James Osborne, George Hodgson, and Richard Yalor, of Cleveland; John S. Blyth, of New York; John Brothers, of Canton, O., and Carlton L. Albrecht, of Massillon, O., were the ushers.

A reception and dinner in the Pittsburgh Field Club will follow. The tables will be arranged in a hollow square with the center simulating a garden scene.

Entertains Niece

AMONG the many luncheons of the week was that given by Mrs. T. Coleman Ward, of Walnut street, on Tuesday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club for her niece, Catherine Blackburn, of Birmingham, Ala. Among the guests were debutantes, and girls who came out a season or so ago, and, of course, some of Mrs. Ward's friends. Catherine is not a stranger to Pittsburgh, for she has been the guest of her aunt before and of her cousin Lucy. Lucy, you remember, I'm sure, came out last season. She is now at Smith preparing for another debut, commencement, when she will receive her bachelor's degree.

Dollie Braun Marries

AN interesting wedding announcement comes from William Braun, of the Ruskin Apartments. He has made known the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth Braun, better known as Dollie, to Edwin Roscoe Underwood, son of Mrs. Joseph Holland Underwood, and the late Joseph Holland Underwood.

Katharine Terry Engaged

NEWS of an engagement comes from Kewanee, Ill. The Charles D. Terrys, who until five years ago, lived on Parkman avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Charlotte Terry, to William R. Dooley, of Hammond, Ind., son of the Charles Dooleys, of La Salle, Ill.

Patricia Pitt

September Bride

MRS. EDWARD ALEXANDER HUTTENHAUER, who was Miss Vera May Scheidemantel, of Carrick, before her marriage, September 15, with her attendants, Miss Erma Huttenhauer and Miss Ruth E. Reed.

Auxiliary Planning On Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold a card party in the club parlors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sherman Shafer is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Horst, Mrs. Henry Geiselhart, Mrs. Emma Kenney and Mrs. George Metzger.

New President Is Entertained

IN the home of Mrs. J. E. Roth, the Wednesday Current Events Class held its opening reception last week in honor of the new president, Mrs. J. Harvey Harrison. An enjoyable program was presented by Mary Earl Allen, contralto; Helena Himes Poling, soprano, and Mrs. H. A. Heineman, pianist, each artist contributing two groups of solos. Mrs. J. D. Holt, Jr., presided at the tea table during the tea hour.

Oakland Women To See Art Exhibit

ITS annual visit to the International Art Exhibit will be made next Friday afternoon by the Woman's Club of Oakland. Lunch will be served in the institute cafeteria at 12:45.

Alumnae Party on Saturday

MISS MARY LOUISE SILL is chairman, and Miss Rose Gagliardi, vice chairman, for the card party to be given by the class of 1927 of the Alumnae Association of Old St. Mary's Academy at Kaufmann's Saturday afternoon. Assisting them are Miss Helen Malloy, Miss Mary Fallon, Miss Helen Vahren, Miss Ann Bowan, Miss Helen Flaherty, and Miss Elizabeth Harmouth.

College Alumnae Plans Reception

THE Pittsburgh Female College Association will hold its president's day reception from 2:30 until 5 o'clock tomorrow in the College Club. Miss Mabel King, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. James, will give the musical program, and the speaker is to be Miss Helen Crawley, who is in charge of the city-wide industrial work of the Y. W. C. A. The committee in charge includes Mrs. George T. Bushfield, Mrs. J. P. Bingaman, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. John S. Craig, Mrs. W. M. Donlin, Mrs. George L. Follansbee, Mrs. John H. Heiner, Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. R. Kuhn, Miss Hester McElheny, Mrs. S. A. Pickering, Mrs. Robert M. Kepp, Miss Lois E. Scaife, Mrs. William M. Stieren, Mrs. Francis J. Torrance, Mrs. W. S. Van Dyke and Mrs. W. S. Walton.

Squirrel Hill Girl Betrothed

J. A. LEWIS, of Albermarle street, Squirrel Hill, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Lewis, to Bernard Teplitz, of this city.

Pocahontas Dance to Be Held Monday

THE Boosters' Association of the Degree of Pocahontos, will hold a masquerade dance Monday night in Walton Hall.

Many Disappointed In Scrambling for Golden Horseshoe

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, Saturday, Oct. 27.

ON Monday night the New York social season of 1928-1929 will be inaugurated at the Metropolitan Opera House.

On that night the interest of all Mayfair will be centered on the famed temple of music at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. There will be long lines of high-powered and high-priced motor cars, equally extended lines of honking, semi-dilapidated taxis, scores of bluecoats endeavoring to handle the maze of traffic, a myriad of dazzling lights, an amazing display of brilliant jewels, magnificently garbed social leaders, pretty debutantes making their premiere appearance in the "golden horseshoe," hundreds of standees crowded almost to suffocation at the rear of the orchestra stalls, the obstreperous "claques" far up in the "heavens," music lovers seated in the galleries after standing in line for hours, the late and frequently noisy arrivals in the boxes, the mighty and deep-toned orchestra, the golden notes of Gatti's songbirds, etc.

All go toward making an opening night at the Metropolitan one of the supreme spectacles of New York's annual social season.

As one is seated at the Metropolitan so is one's social status determined. For years the parterre boxes, known far and wide as the "golden horseshoe," have housed the chieftains of Gotham's elect. Nightly during the winter the wealth and fashion of New York and visiting notables from overseas are on view in the 35 red velvet loges that form the first tier of boxes.

Boxes Hard to Get

To secure a box in the "golden horseshoe" is the goal of every hostess possessed of an ambition to shine socially on Manhattan Isle. And each year determined ladies storm the metropolitan and endeavor to secure places among the socially sacrosanct ones, whose names are synonymous with riches and breeding in New York.

Many of these same determined ladies are forced to nurse broken cardiac organs. For no end of red tape is connected with the rental of an opera box. And extreme care is used in the selection of the fortunate ones privileged to entertain from the last Monday in October until the middle of the next April in the "golden horseshoe."

Included among the hostesses on the opening night will be Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. William T. Dewart, Mrs. George R. Turnbull, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mrs. John J. Watson, Mrs. H. Edward Manville, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. George T. Brokaw, Mrs. Arthur W. Little, Mrs. G. Beekman Hoppin, Mrs. Robert S. Brewster, Mrs. Ten Broeck M. Terhune, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mrs. Hubert T. Parsons, Mrs. John North Willys, Mrs. Myron C. Taylor and Mrs. James B. Haggin.

Crittenton Home To Receive Gifts

THE annual donation day at Florence Crittenton Home will be held Thursday afternoon and evening. The afternoon hours are from 2 until 5 o'clock. In the evening a musical program will be given under the direction of Mrs. F. F. Rohrer.

Eastern Star Has Card Party Monday

ELECTA CHAPTER, No. 51, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Halloween card party Monday night at 8 o'clock in the chapter room, Elb's Hall. Mrs. Hilda Sippel is general chairman.

Patronesses for Play Announced

PATRONESSES for "The Desert Song," which the Pennsylvania College for Women will sponsor as a benefit at the Alvin Theater the night of November 5, include Miss Helen Ahlers, Mrs. Walter E. Ament, Mrs. David K. Bair, Mrs. George E. Bair, Mrs. W. W. Ballantyne, Mrs. H. Ross Belding, Mrs. W. W. Blackburn, Mrs. A. M. Cadman, Mrs. M. C. Cameron, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, Mrs. Edwin A. Coyle, Mrs. Dickson K. Coyle, Mrs. Albert Curry, Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, Mrs. Omar T. Decker, Miss Rebecca Eggars, Miss Sara F. Ellis, Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. H. O. Fulton, Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, Mrs. Thomas Hannah, Mrs. Ralph Harbison, Mrs. C. F. Hespenheide, Mrs. Grace Hooker, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. John M. Irwin, Mrs. R. M. Jackson, Miss Marion Jobson, Mrs. Hugo Kahl, Miss Harriett Kerr, Mrs. Fred Kleibacker, Mrs. A. B. F. Keister, Mrs. Frank Ligget, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Jr., Miss Helen Marks, Mrs. George W. Martin, Miss M. A. Graham Mitchell, Mrs. A. B. McGrew, Miss Jane McDonald, Mrs. W. L. McLain, Mrs. H. E. McKelvey, Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Mrs. Edwin McCoy, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. F. B. Nimick, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Miss Ethel Perry, Mrs. Stewart N. Pool, Mrs. J. M. Provost, Mrs. W. H. Rea, Miss Helen Ryman, Miss Hilda Sadler, Mrs. Ralph Sarasin, Mrs. B. L. Sichelstiel, Mrs. William M. Shaw, Mrs. H. M. Sherrard, Mrs. Clyde E. Speer, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Mrs. Charles S. Steinmeyer, Miss Ida Sherrer, Mrs. Joseph K. Smith, Mrs. George H. Swan, Mrs. J. Howard Smith, Miss Alice M. Thurston, Mrs. George Swinston, Mrs. Todd G. Truxel, Mrs. R. W. Walters, Mrs. Vernon C. Ward.

Wed at Church Ritual

MISS ALICE CAROLINE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, of Greensburg, became the bride of Joseph Suydam Bair, son of Mrs. E. H. Bair, of Greensburg, at a wedding performed October 20 in the Greensburg First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Henry B. Strock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin with a train extending from the swathed hipline, and a veil bound with bands of satin, and carried calla lilies.

Her attendants wore gowns of delicate green moire, and carried yellow roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Kenneth H. Bair, of Greensburg, was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Marsh, of Greensburg, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Aul and Miss Madeline Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss Abigail Guthrie, of Indiana, and Miss Elizabeth Shaner, of Greensburg.

Kenneth H. Bair was his brother's best man, and John Z. Burkett, Fred D. Humphrey, Robert W. Smith, Jr., and Paul S. Bair, all of Greensburg, and Winston Kindt, of Philadelphia, were the ushers.

Following the wedding was a reception in the Greensburg Country Club. Following a Canadian motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Bair will live in Greensburg.

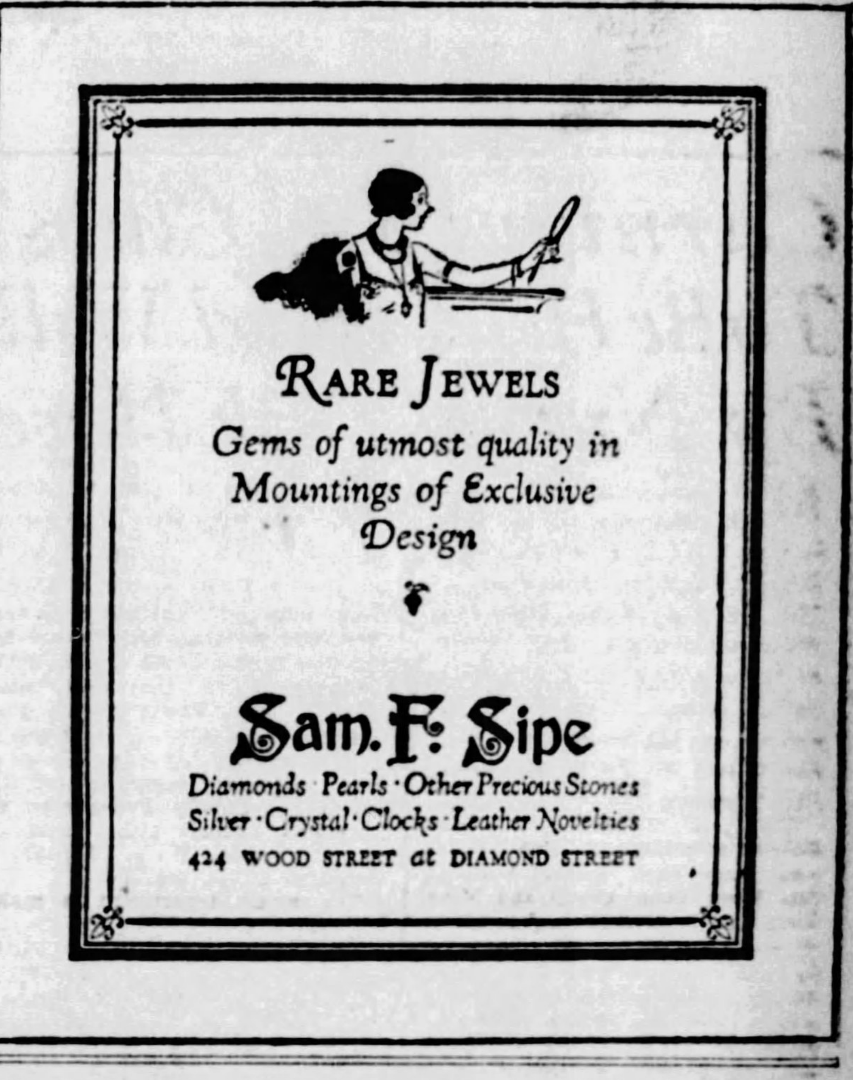
Plan Card Party at Mosque

THE Syria Ladies' Social Club committee will hold a card party at Syria Mosque, November 7, with Mrs. H. H. Woods as general chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Joseph Bily, Mrs. Louise Lindeman, Mrs. Lee Ewens, Mrs. Herman Apel, Mrs. Sara Phillips, Mrs. Charles Dressing, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruck, Mrs. J. J. Martin, Mrs. R. Porter and Mrs. Albert W. Ebert, president of the club.

Miss Ferrara Names Bridal Attendants

MISS ROMA FERRARA, of Murray avenue, whose marriage to Michael J. Catalano will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral November 7, with the Rev. Vincent J. Burke as the officiant, has named her bridal party. Mrs. Lyman C. Feeney, cousin of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Victor Catalano, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The ushers will include Lyman C. Feeney, Dr. Charles J. Barone, Francis L. Lawson, Charles J. Brady, William F. Shaughnessy and Frank J. Pupera.

Mrs. Lester Kehl, of Marlborough avenue, entertained with a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Ferrara recently, as did Mrs. Charles J. Brady, Mrs. Hugh Walsh and Mrs. Raymond Gregory.



ONE NEW PLAY AMONG THREE ON LEGITIMATE STAGE

Costume Romance And Two Comedies In Theater Bills

"The Jealous Moon," "The 19th Hole" and "Abie's Irish Rose" Listed

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

JANE COWL imparts the splash of special interest to the colors on the stage palette, the hues of which are to intrigue us for a week beginning Monday. They include the brilliant shades of an earlier and more vivid century in Italy in Miss Cowl's "The Jealous Moon," Alvin attraction; the more subdued tones in Frank Craven's "The Nineteenth Hole," Nixon bill; and, of course, the pinkishness of the most favorably scented of flowers in "Abie's Irish Rose," coming to the Pitt.

Another point which we must notice in the coming of Miss Cowl is that she had a hand in the writing of her new play, said to be the most elaborate production in which she has appeared. She collaborated with Theodore Charles. Furthermore she brings the only play that is new to the legitimate stage of Pittsburgh.

The current visit of Mr. Craven to the Nixon is his second in the same play, which is the product of the Frank Craven pen or typewriter or whatever it is that he uses to embalm the fanciful thoughts which, marshaled in order, turn out so often to be successful plays such as "The Nineteenth Hole" has proved to be. Mr. Craven is bringing with him practically the same company that appeared with him on his last trip here, the leading woman being Dorothy Blackburn.

Turn we now to the modern successor of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to wit: "Abie's Irish Rose." We had just about jumped to the conclusion that this play, like a "Tom Show," would go on forever, but it is announced that this is the farewell visit of the Anne Nichols comedy. This will be well above the thirtieth week for "Abie" in Pittsburgh, where it ran for the entire summer on its first visit, remaining 29 weeks altogether, several weeks being spent in another theater after the regular season crowded it out of the Pitt, where it made its local debut. The play has been given in the same theater several times since it made its record run.

Patricia Quinn, who played the title role in "Abie" here last season, will have the same part in the current presentation.

The Academy's new burlesque is a rejuvenated production of "Girls From Happyland," which will have Irving Selig in the leading comic parts.

The Harris, Davis and Sheridan Square will present vaudeville combined with feature pictures. In the Stanley and Penn will be photoplays and stage presentations.

Alvin Presents Jane Cowl Play

JANE COWL brings to the Alvin Monday her newest vehicle, "The Jealous Moon." She is co-author of the play, her collaborator being Theodore Charles. "The Jealous Moon" is a romantic comedy in a period setting. In the gorgeous costumes of fifteenth century Italy, much of the story is unfolded. Songs and other incidental music have been especially written for the play by the Viennese composer, Dr. Hugo Felix, who will conduct the orchestra in person. Philip Merivale and Guy Standing are featured in the cast, which includes Joyce Carey, Lilian Braithwaiter, Harry Davenport, famous son of the famous E. L. Davenport, Leo Stark, Hale Norcross, Robert Lowe, William Randall, Ben Lackland, Marion Evanson, Richard Nicholl, Lionel Hogarth, George H. Graves, Lewis Martin, Ben W. Barnett, Garner Weed, Coburn Goodwin, Esther Stockton and Katherine Wray. The scenery was designed by Jo Mielziner.

Stanley Stage Books Dancers

A BALLET ensemble, the DeValery-Tarasos Girls, will be featured on the stage in the Stanley, Vera Calhoun will be starred. The act will present numerous dance numbers. The screen drama will be "The Night Watch," starring Billy Dove. Donald Reed and Paul Lukas have the leading masculine roles. The picture was directed by Alexander Korda and is based on the play, "In the Night Watch." The Stanley orchestra will render a special overture and there will be short screen entertainment, including a talking newsreel.

PLAYERS SEEN :-: IN CURRENT :-: THEATER PROGRAMS

JANE COWL is star of and co-author of "The Jealous Moon," to be presented in the Alvin.

DOROTHY BLACKBURN is leading woman in Frank Craven's comedy, "The 19th Hole," in Nixon.

PATRICIA QUINN has the leading feminine part in "Abie's Irish Rose," attraction in Pitt.

THIS SMILING lass is one of Clemens Belling's Jolly Family, in the Sheridan program.

JANET OF FRANCE is the way this girl's act is labeled. She is a Harris stage feature.

"Jealous Moon" To Shine First On Pittsburgh

Jane Cowl's New Play Has Italian Background and Exceptional Cast.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

AROUND the year 1915, when the whole world was very busy making war or getting ready to make it, a young actress rose on the horizon by appearing in a play by a young dramatist. All this happened around Boston, a city famous for its tea parties and for Prof. Baker's school of playwriting. That young actress was Jane Cowl; the drama was "Common Clay;" the young author was Cleves Kinkead. In the years that followed Jane Cowl has taken her place among the best of our women players, but Mr. Kinkead has retired to the jungles of Louisville and is probably trying to live down his shocking past—for if we remember aright his play was considered to be very daring and ris-kay.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Since then Jane Cowl, a daughter of Boston, has become a citizeness of the United States by a steady growth out of the artificial and sentimental strata into the more rarified atmosphere of the classic and the sophisticated. From a popular favorite she has become an artist. She played over a thousand times in "Smilin' Through," and almost persuaded some of us to lead better lives—but then she turned to "Romeo and Juliet," and even appeared in "Antony and Cleopatra," to prove she is a woman and not a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Craven Comedy Back in Nixon

FRANK CRAVEN, in his domestic comedy of golf and the home, "The 19th Hole," returns Monday evening to the Nixon. Although a domestic comedy with a liberal sectional display of home life, "The 19th Hole" has a prominent and highly amusing background of golf. There are several scenes of particular interest to all who know or know of that nationally popular pastime. After playing in this city last season, following his New York engagement, Mr. Craven and his company went to Chicago, where the comedy continued until late in July. The supporting company contains the names of Dorothy Blackburn, Rea Martin, Marion Abbott, Robert Wayne, Homer Barton, Walter Downing, Harry Lewellyn, Howard Sidney, John Harwood, Jay Adair Young, Russell Morrison, Royal Beal, Beecher Zebbs and others.

"Abie," "Rose" Again in Pitt

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" will be the attraction in the Pitt for a farewell Pittsburgh engagement, opening Monday night. "Abie's Irish Rose" has to do with Abie Levy, a war veteran, in love with Rosemary Murphy, a war nurse. They are surreptitiously married by a Methodist minister, although Abie is an Orthodox Jew and Rosemary is a Catholic. When the play opens Abie is introducing Rosemary to his father as his fiancee, "Rose Murphiski." The fathers of the youngsters meet, discover each other's racial and religious status, and the complications that develop provide the comedy situations. The company includes Harry Mark Stewart, Patricia Quinn.

Davis Top Act Comedy Skit

AMONG the leaders of the vaudeville in the Davis will be Joe Morris and Winn Shaw, in "The Mosquito Trust," a fun skit. "Down Home," starring Josie Carol, is described as a southern song and dance revue. It was written by Neville Fleeson. It is presented by a company of eight. Ann Gold, with Walter Buckley at the piano, will offer "As Others See Us," in which a group of lyrics will be presented. The Gaudsmith Brothers and company, in their comedy, "Get Up," and two other vaudeville acts, will be shown. On the screen will be "The Michigan Kid," with Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
COURSE TICKET SALE
BURTON HOLMES
GLORIOUSLY PICTURED
Travel Revues
Opens Monday
AT MELLOR'S—604 WOOD ST.
GLORIES of MADRID, NOV. 7.
ANDALUSIA—ALHAMBRA, NOV. 14.
GIBRALTAR to PYRENEES, NOV. 21.
THE IRISH FREE STATE, NOV. 28.
SIAM— LAND OF CHANG, DEC. 5.
VIVIDLY PICTURED
ALL FIVE TOURS FOR
$6.00—$4.00—$3.00—$2.50

GAYETY THEATRE
OPENS THE SEASON MON NITE NOV 5th
with the
GAYETY PLAYERS
A PERMANENT COMPANY OF TALENTED PLAYERS
IN THE LATEST N.Y. SUCCESS
JIMMIE'S WOMEN
POPULAR PRICES
NITES 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
MAT-TUE-THUR-SAT 25¢ 50¢
ALL SEATS RESERVED
SEAT SALE THUR NOV 1ST

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEO JAFFE MANAGER
GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
with IRVING SELIG AND A HAPPYLAND CHORUS
EXTRA ORIENTAL DANCER MARGIE CARTELLI SPECIALIST
Midnite Show Tonite

A Stanley Company Theater
The Stanley
The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty— Atlantic 9200
SEE WHAT YOU HEAR
BILLIE DOVE
THE NIGHT WATCH
AND STAGE SHOW

A Stanley Company Theater
DAVIS THEATRE
Any Seat Matinees 35c Evenings 50c
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
"Down Home"
WITH
JOSIE CAROLE
And 5 Other Acts
Feature Picture
REX BEACH'S
"THE MICHIGAN KID"
with
RENEE ADOREE
and
CONRAD NAGEL

BOWMAN'S
Masquerade Dances
TUES. EVE., OCT. 30
WED. EVE., OCT. 31
Prizes Both Nights
DANCING EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.
BEGINNERS' CLASSES MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.
BOWMAN'S STUDIO,
WILKINSBURG

Hallowe'en Pageant Oct. 31
DUQUESNE GARDEN
110 CRAIG STREET
$100 Cash Prizes.
Cider, Gingerbread Free.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE
All styles of dancing taught.
Classes and private instruction daily.
Booklet Mailed on Request
Dance Every Saturday Eve.
on Pittsburgh's finest floor.
M. W. BARTH
SCHOOL OF DANCING
818 LIBERTY AVENUE

Shubert ALVIN
WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:15
WILLIAM A. BRADY, JR., and DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN present
JANE COWL
IN A ROMANTIC COMEDY
"THE JEALOUS MOON"
By THEODORE CHARLES and JANE COWL
with
PHILIP MERIVALE GUY STANDING
And a Company of Distinguished Players
Eves., 50c to $3.00. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.
No Ticket Tax
OPENING MONDAY, NOV. 5TH, 8:15 P. M.
SHUBERT ALVIN AND PITT TO GIVE ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NITE, NOV. 6
SEAT SALE STARTS THURS., NOVEMBER 1ST, 9 A. M.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SCHWAB AND MANDEL
present
THE GREATEST MUSICAL ROMANCE OF ALL TIME—DIRECT FROM A SOLID YEAR OF PLAYING IN CHICAGO & DETROIT—FIFTEEN MONTHS IN NEW YORK—FIFTEEN MONTHS IN LONDON.
"THE DESERT SONG"
100 GOLDEN VOICES
WITH THE GREAT CAST INTACT
ALEXANDER GRAY As "The Red Shadow"
The Inimitable Comedian BERNARD GRANVILLE
and the Adorable BERNICE CLAIRE, Prima Donna
PRICES—Nites, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50. Wed. Matinees—$1.00, $1.50 and $2.50. Sat. Matinee—$1.00, $2.00 and $2.50.
THEATER PARTIES CAN BE ARRANGED
BENEFIT MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 5th, PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

BONGIOVANNI'S
RESTAURANT
639 Smithfield St.
NOW OPEN
Week Days. .7 A. M. to 12 P. M.
SUNDAYS. .11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
SPECIALS
Home Dressed Fillet Mignon Dinner 90c
Creamed Chicken on Toast..60c
Roast Beef Dinner.......55c
Baked Ham Dinner.......55c
Beef Tongue Dinner.......60c
QUALITY ABOVE ALL

NIXON
ONE WEEK BEGINNING Tomorrow Night
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
MONDAY—"GOLF NIGHT"
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF LAST SEASON'S BIG LAUGHING HIT.
A. L. ERLANGER presents
THE DOMESTIC COMEDY SUCCESS
"THE 19th HOLE"
By and with FRANK CRAVEN
ONE SOLID YEAR AT GEO. M. COHAN'S THEATRE N.Y.
POPULAR PRICES—Nights, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Pop. Matinee Wednesday, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. (500 good seats at $1.00.) Saturday Matinee, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. (500 good seats at $1.00).
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY
World's Premiere
Tuesday Night, November 6th—8:10
(No Performance Monday Night)
ZIEGFELD'S LATEST MUSICAL PRODUCTION
EDDIE CANTOR IN "WHOOPEE!"
Most Expensive and Luxuriously Artistic Production Which Mr. Ziegfeld Has Ever Offered
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED
ENCLOSE CHECK AND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
PRICES—Opening Night (Tuesday) Premiere, November 6th: Lower Floor, $7.70; First Balcony, $4.40, $3.85, $2.50; Second Balcony, $1. Other Nights: Lower Floor, $5.50; First Balcony, $3.85, $3.00, $2.00; Second Balcony, $1.00.
Wednesday Matinee: Lower Floor, $3.00; First Balcony, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00; Second Balcony, $1.00.
Saturday Matinee: Lower Floor, $3.85; First Balcony, $3.85, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00; Second Balcony, $1.00.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER
PENN 'VENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE
"BEAUX ARTS FROLIC"—TEDDY JOYCE
Bryant, Rains & Young—Handers & Millis—Nino Fucile—Gamby-Hale Girls—Penn Stage Band
ON THE SCREEN
RICHARD DIX
"Moran of the Marines"
With RUTH ELDER
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

SYRIA MOSQUE—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Nov. 2-3. Pgh. Orch. Asso. Presents
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, CONDUCTOR
$1 to $3 at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave., Tomorrow, Oct. 29. May Beegle, Manager.
SYRIA MOSQUE—FRIDAY NITE, NOVEMBER 9. Second May Beegle Concert
JOSEF HOFMANN
$1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Wednesday, Nov. 7th.

Shubert Pitt
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
ONE WEEK ONLY—MATINEES THURSDAY and SATURDAY
Seats Now For All Performances
Positively Farewell Pittsburgh Engagement.
ANNE NICHOLS RECORD BREAKING COMEDY
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
The Play That Shattered All Records.
Now Celebrating Its 7th Season and How.
SPECIAL SCALE OF PRICES FOR FAREWELL APPEARANCE
Nights, Thursday and Saturday Matinees
Best Seats $1.00
Your Last Chance to See "Abie"
THEATER PARTIES CAN BE ARRANGED
WEEK NOVEMBER 5th
ELECTION RETURNS GIVEN TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
The Internationally Famous Comedians
MILLER and LYLES
in "KEEP SHUFFLIN'"
1928 Jazz Riot—Company of 60
JIMMY JOHNSON AND HIS BAND OF JAZZ
PRICES: EVENING and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00. POPULAR THURSDAY MATINEE, 50c to $1.50

HARRIS — SHERIDAN SQUARE
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED.
AFT. 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVS 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
"JANET OF FRANCE" AND THE 4 DOUGHBOYS
"LA COMEDIE MILITAIRE"
HEADLINING 6 BIG ACTS OF VODVIL
SCREEN
LOIS WILSON IN "SALLY'S SHOULDERS"
GIRL OF TODAY STRIPPED OF SHAM & SHAME
MON-TUES-WED.
AFT. 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVS 25¢ & 50¢
"The AIR CIRCUS"
YOUNG AMERICA IN THE AIR
NOVEL THRILLING
ALSO 5 BIG ACTS OF KEITH VODVIL 5
THUR-FRI. & SAT.
Tom MIX "Son of the Golden West"
ALSO 6 BIG ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE 6
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
THUR-FRI. & SAT.
RENEE ADOREE & CONRAD NAGEL in "The MICHIGAN KID"
REX BEACH'S GREAT STORY
ALSO 5 HIGH CLASS VODVIL ACTS 5
HALLOWEEN PARTY
WEDNESDAY NITE 8 P.M.
FAVORS — BOTH THEATRES — PRIZES
MIDNITE SHOW-ELECTION NITE TUES NOV 6, 11:45 P.M.
NEXT WEEK BOTH THEATRE
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN PERSON

PICTURES DIVIDED BETWEEN SILENT AND AUDIBLE

THESE STARS BRING :-: YOUTH AND ROMANCE :-: TO LOCAL SCREEN

RICHARD DIX stars in "Moran of the Marines" in the Penn. BILLIE DOVE and Donald Reed find romance in "The Night Watch," Stanley film. NICK STUART is in Aldine in "Me, Gangster." JOSEPHINE DUNN is in "The Singing Fool," Grand and Regent. RENEE ADOREE appears in "The Michigan Kid," Davis picture. CLARA BOW brings "The Fleet's In" to the Liberty. SUE CARROLL'S in "The Air Circus," Sheridan Square. JANET GAYNOR comes to the Olympic in "Street Angel." LUCILLE WILLIAMS and Huntley Gordon are in "Sally's Shoulders," Harris. JUNE COLLYER is heroine in "Four Sons," feature in the South Hills.

Kenyon Bill Has "Oh, Kay"

COLLEEN MOORE'S picture, "Oh, Kay," will be shown in the Kenyon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast includes Lawrence Gray and Ford Sterling. The last three days of the week will bring "Fazil," with Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen. An added feature throughout the week will be a song program by Walker Moore. There will be organ music by Al Knight. Friday night the theater will observe amateur cabaret night.

Drama of War In South Hills

"FOUR SONS" is one of the new photoplay bookings in the Harris South Hills. The picture presents a story of the World War from the viewpoint of a German mother. Margaret Mann, 60-year-old screen star, plays the mother role. A capable cast of players supports her. The theater changes its photoplay attractions three times weekly. In addition to feature films, stage acts are presented. The stage bill is changed twice weekly.

Ruth Elder Makes Movie Debut in New Richard Dix Drama

Billie Dove Emotes on Battleship and June Collyer Loves Young Gangster

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

RUTH ELDER, the American miss who just missed flying the Atlantic Ocean in an airplane, will make her Pittsburgh screen debut in the Penn Monday. She is featured in the new Richard Dix picture, "Moran of the Marines." In the picture Mr. Dix plays an irresponsible boy, who joins the Marine Corps in an effort to get to China. You see, a certain girl he thinks he wants has gone to that country. But after he becomes a Marine he finds that the girl of his fancy is the daughter of the general—all of which makes quite complicated his desire to mingle with her socially. But leave it to Richard and the men who make the movies to find the way to the happy ending.

There will be more military atmosphere on the screen also, for Billie Dove finds romance aboard a French battleship in "The Night Watch," the new Stanley booking. The action of the drama takes place within one night aboard the ship. Donald Reed and Paul Lukas, all dressed up in uniforms of the French navy, are quite prominent in the picture.

Something a little different in the way of underworld "drammer" is coming to the Aldine. The picture is titled "Me, Gangster," and, though it is hard to believe, it is an underworld movie without sawed-off shotguns, murders and such. A father and son figure prominently in the story—the father being a powerful political boss and the boy a nice young gangster. The cast includes June Collyer, Don Terry and Anders Randolf.

The Davis screen is to offer "The Michigan Kid" as its photoplay. Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree are the featured players. They make quite a capable pair so far as screen emoting is concerned. Recently, Conrad has been doing quite a lot of talking on the screen. "The Michigan Kid," however, is not a sound film.

Huntley Gordon and Lois Wilson is the featured combination of "Sally's Shoulders," which will open Monday in the Harris. The picture is based on the newspaper serial of the same name.

The much acclaimed Al Jolson picture, "The Singing Fool," is to be presented for a third week in the Grand. It also is to be presented in the Regent. It will be offered in both theaters with full Vitaphone effects, including songs by Mr. Jolson.

Clara Bow and her sailor boy friends are to be prominent in the Liberty. The picture is "The Fleet's In."

"Four Sons" is one of the new bookings in the Harris South Hills.

The Sheridan Square will offer the aviation picture, "The Air Circus." It is a peace-time, not a war drama.

"The Street Angel," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, will be presented in the Olympic.

Colleen Moore's "Oh Kay" is one of the Kenyon bookings.

Star in Stanley Is Billie Dove

BILLIE DOVE comes to the screen of the Stanley Monday in "The Night Watch," her latest starring production. This is a dramatic story, the action of which all takes place in one night aboard a French battleship. Alexander Korda, who directed Miss Dove in "The Yellow Lily" and "The Stolen Bride," also directed this production. It is based on the stage success, "In the Night Watch." Donald Reed and Paul Lukas play opposite Miss Dove, both appearing in the uniform of the French navy. The Fox Movietone news and other short film features will be included on the bill. The De Valery-Tarasos Girls, featuring Vera Calhoun, will offer a dance act as the stage feature.

Boy Gangster In Aldine Bill

AN underworld picture without a machine gun; with no murders committed and no pictured enmity between lawbreakers and police—such is the promise for the new picture, "Me, Gangster," coming Monday to the Aldine. The picture is based on the story of the same name by Charles Francis Coe, and is essentially a father and son drama. The father rises from stevedore on the docks to a position of political affluence and power, through brawn rather than brain. He can influence anyone but his own son, and the lack of political guidance, coupled with environment and bad companions sought by the boy in his loneliness, makes the lad a gangster. June Collyer, Don Terry and Anders Randolf are featured. Odette Myrtil, French singing violinist, and "Fuzzy" Knight, instrumentalist and comedian, will be heard and seen in Movietone acts.

Olympic Gets "Street Angel"

"STREET ANGEL" will open a week's engagement in the Olympic Monday. It was directed by Frank Borzage, the man responsible for "Seventh Heaven." The two stars of "Seventh Heaven,"—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, also appear in "Street Angel." The story, developed against a romantic background of romantic Naples, tells of the struggle of two youths for happiness. There will be short screen entertainment also.

Lois Wilson In Harris Film

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS," the screen production of Beatrice Burton's story, with Lois Wilson in the leading role, comes to the Harris Monday for a run of three days. The picture develops the narrative of the girl who has the care of an entire family thrust upon her shoulders, and who endangers her own romance to protect a weakling brother and heartless sister. The cast includes Huntley Gordon, Edythe Chapman, George Hackathorne and Lucille Williams.

Davis Offers Nagel, Adoree

THE Rex Beach novel, "The Michigan Kid," has been made into a motion picture by Universal and will be shown in the Davis theater this week, beginning Monday, along with six acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville. In "The Michigan Kid," Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree have the leading roles. The story takes place in Alaska during the gold rush of '98. A forest fire is said to one of the highlights of the production Irvin Willat directed. The cast includes Lloyd Whitlock, Virginia Grey, Dick Palm, Fred Esmelton, Maurice Murphy and Adolf Milar.

Picture in Penn Has Ruth Elder

RUTH ELDER, who drew world-wide attention through her near-successful flight to Europe, will make her screen debut Monday in the Penn, with Richard Dix, in "Moran of the Marines." Dix plays an irresponsible youngster who excites his rich uncle's ire by getting into jail. He wants to go to China because the girl he has "fallen" for is going there, so he selects the United States Marine Corps to take him over. What he hasn't found out, however, is that the young lady of his fancy is the daughter of the marine general and that his joining the marines has made it doubly hard for him to mingle with her socially. The stage show will be "Beau Arts Frolic." Short film features will be on the bill.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE SIXTH AND PENN
SEE! HEAR! Fox-Movietone News
JOIN the MARINES SEE the world and its girls—Laugh and LOVE with
RICHARD DIX

IN "MORAN OF THE MARINES" with RUTH ELDER
Come! Travel "the pace that thrills" with Dix, he-man of the screen, and Ruth Elder the bravest, most famous girl ever seen in movies!
Beaux Arts Frolic WITH TEDDY JOYCE
Hooray! Teddy's Back! In a mad, jazz revel of artists and their models. Featuring HANDERS & MILLIS, Nino Fucile, Bryant, Rains & Young, Gamby-Hale Chorus.
ELIAS BREESKIN and Penn Symphony "Hits from Firefly"
EXTRA! Added Attraction GLEN TRYON COMEDY "TWO PALS"
DICK LEIBERT'S own original election novelty "Fight to a Finish"
Come Down to the PENN on ELECTION NIGHT!
Special bulletins by courtesy of SUN-TELEGRAPH. Avoid Election Night crowds! Complete returns in comfort at the PENN!

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
I WAS tough—ran with a crowd of sneak thieves—looked like easy money—figured only suckers worked—didn't know that it always led to prison—That's how I became—
SEE and HEAR! "ME GANGSTER" SEE and HEAR!
Starting Tomorrow
The riverfront on New York's East Side, the tangled politics of a big city—all played parts in the beginning of a criminal career for Jimmy Williams. The love of a girl ends it in a story full of heart interest, action and suspense.
SEE! HEAR! These Added Metro-Movietone Delights:
ODETTE MYRTIL Beautiful Singing and Dancing Violinist | "FUZZY" KNIGHT Joy Boy of Melody
"OUR GANG" Comedy, "School Begins." Twice as funny WITH SOUND EFFECTS! | FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

NEW KENYON North Side — COLLEEN MOORE & LAWRENCE GRAY in 'OH KAY' — CHAS. FARRELL & GRETA NISSEN in "FAZIL"

A Stanley Company Theatre GRAND
4th Week in Pittsburgh

The Greatest Picture Ever AL JOLSON In The "Singing Fool"
SEE & HEAR
Motion Pictures of the Pitt-Tech Football Game

A Stanley Company Theatre DAVIS
PRICES ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE MATINEES 35¢ EVENINGS 50¢
CONTINUOUS - - NOON To 11:30
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
'Down Home' with JOSIE CAROLE A Southern Song and Dance Revue
MAX HENRY Gaudsmith Bros. & Co. in Their Original Comedy "GET UP"
Ann Gold in 'As Others See Us' by Ned J. Heaney — Walter Buckley at the Piano
Joe MORRIS and Winn SHAW Offer "The Mosquito Trust"
TYLER & ST. CLAIRE "The Plank Spankers" in Xylophonic Conversation
PACHECO TROUPE Chilean Wonders
Feature Picture REX BEACH'S The Michigan Kid with RENEE ADOREE and CONRAD NAGEL

Positively Last Time Downtown Pittsburgh
FRANK BORZAGE'S "STREET ANGEL" WITH JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL
Beginning Monday
A Stanley Company Theatre OLYMPIC FIFTH AVE.—DOWNTOWN

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — Lois Wilson—Huntley Gordon "Sally's Shoulders"—By Beatrice Burton
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY — WILLIAM HAINES "EXCESS BAGGAGE"
GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal — Epic of Air Drama "WINGS" With Clara Bow
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — LAURA LA PLANTE "HOME, JAMES"
NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE — COLLEEN MOORE "OH KAY" LAWRENCE GRAY
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — KARL DANE "DETECTIVES" GEORGE K. ARTHUR

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS DORMONT & WEST LIBERTY AVES — AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ EVE 25¢ 35¢ KIDDIES 15¢
MONDAY & TUESDAY MARGARET MANN & JUNE COLLYER IN "FOUR SONS"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JOHNNY HINES IN "RAINBOW RILEY"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY CONRAD NAGEL & MYRNA LOY IN "STATE STREET SADIE"
STAGE PAUL MOORE REVUE AND OTHER FEATURE ACTS

HARRIS AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
MON., TUES., WED. LOIS WILSON in "SALLY'S SHOULDERS" Girl of today stripped of sham and shame.
THURS., FRI., SAT. TOM MIX in "Son of the Golden West" Triumphant return of Tom to screen. A great story.
Hallowe'en party here Wednesday night, 8 p.m. Favors for all.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MON., TUES., WED. Sue Carol—Dave Rollins "THE AIR CIRCUS" THRILLS, THRILLS AND THRILLS!!!
THURS., FRI., SAT. RENEE ADOREE, CONRAD NAGEL "The Michigan Kid" REX BEACH'S GREATEST TALE
Hallowe'en party Wednesday at 8 p.m. Favors for everyone.
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

A Stanley Company Theatre Stanley 7TH at LIBERTY ATLANTIC 9200
BILLIE DOVE

HEAR WHAT YOU SEE One of the Most Thrill-Packed Stories Ever Screened. The Exquisite Billie Dove at Her Loveliest
in "THE NIGHT WATCH"
Elaborate Stage Show
DE VALERY-TARASOF GIRLS in DANCING TAMBORINES and Beaucaire Dancers with VERA CALHOUN
Pitt-Tech Football Moving Pictures
MOVIETONE NEWS Hear the World's Events | Pittsburgh's Finest Orch. David Broudy, Conductor

A Stanley Company Theatre REGENT EAST LIBERTY'S HOUSE OF TALKIES
First Show Starts 12 O'Clock Noon
Exactly as Now Showing in New York at $3.00 — Here at Popular Prices

SEE and HEAR AL JOLSON in "The Singing Fool" with BETTY BRONSON and JOSEPHINE DUNN
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY, 12:05

A Stanley Company Theatre LIBERTY

CLARA BOW in "The Fleet's In!"
STAGE SHOW GEORGE MATHEWS and his ARCADIA RECORDING ORCHESTRA | Pitt-Tech Football Pictures

"Jealous Moon" To Shine First On Pittsburgh

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

plaster saint painted with cerulean robes and covered with an aureate aureole. Miss Cowl was our best Juliet since the joyous days when Julia Marlowe played the part to Robert Taber's Romeo.

Now for two seasons past Miss Cowl has been the heroine in "The Road to Rome," historic satire in the manner of Shaw, with a good dash of Freud. "The Road to Rome" did not lead her to Pittsburgh—which was a pity, for she was most of the play, though Grace George did exceedingly well in the road company. What Miss Cowl's new play, "The Jealous Moon," is like, the coming week in the Alvin Theater will reveal. She has had a hand in the authorship, but that means nothing. Actors have written good plays—Shakespeare and Moliere were actors; but actors have also written very bad plays, for there are few Shakespeares and Molieres.

This Man Merivale

Along with Miss Cowl comes Philip Merivale, who can play intellectual roles better than anybody else on our stage today. The exquisite reason why? Well, the sad truth is that Mr. Merivale is intellectual. He wasn't born in Boston, like Miss Cowl, but in India, like a certain William Makepeace Thackeray. He made his debut on the stage in "Orestes," one of the big hits of 425 B. C. He has also appeared in "Othello" and "Julius Caesar," and played Hannibal for the two seasons that Miss Cowl appeared in "The Road to Rome."

All of which might create the impression that Mr. Merivale is an austere and unapproachable highbrow. He isn't. He is a high comedian of the most genial quality, as he proved the first time he came to Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, playing in "Pygmalion." He is a dramatist, too—and has written a poetic drama called "The Peace of Ferrara"—but this blot upon his scutcheon he keeps concealed even from his private friends, who learn of it from his enemies.

Others in the Plot

With Guy Standing, who was Maude Adams's leading man in "The Little Minister," and Harry Davenport, son of the great E. L. Davenport, and brother of the great Fanny, Miss Jane Cowl is bringing an unusual galaxy of distinguished actors. If "The Jealous Moon" is not a thrilling play, it will not be the fault of the cast. So much it is safe to predict. The new producing firm of Brady and Wiman, which is responsible for the attraction, also justifies high hopes, as they have shown judgment no less than enterprise mingled with idealism.

Another aspect of the production is revealed in the announcement that Jo Mielziner has furnished the settings, trying to capture the scenic loveliness of fifteenth century Italy.

Here we take a glance at the title to make sure it is "The Jealous Moon," and not "The Jealous Moor." You cannot trust these producers. They are likely to spring "Othello" on you under some camouflage, and after you have criticised the play as absurd and revolting they would blame it on Shakespeare. Did not Lawrence Barrett once play "Hamlet" under the more appealing box-office title of "The Grave Burst, or the Ghost's Piteous Tale of Horror?"

Coming back to Jo Mielziner, there is a young man who has designed the stage settings for 30 Broadway plays during the last five years. He is only 27 years old, but studied scenic methods in Paris, Vienna and Berlin—and has been in Italy, so he should be able to give us the Apennine atmosphere in "The Jealous Moon," said to be an elaborate scenic production.

Abie's Rose Still Blooms

We shall see Miss Cowl's play before New York sees it. There's another play coming that has already been seen in New York. It is that hardy perennial, "Abie's Irish Rose," which it is considered a sign of intellectuality to condemn. I have just read one critic's lofty and condescending verdict:

"If 'Abie's Irish Rose' can net its author six or seven millions there must be something to it. There is, of course. But chewing gum is much more profitable. The sales of Abie and Spearmint indicate simply that the public likes these manufactured articles."

At the risk of incurring the contempt of the intelligentsia, I must confess that I like the scent of "Abie's Irish Rose." It may well be likened to chewing gum, for it gives its audience something to chew upon. But it's a pleasant and wholesome little comedy, full of humor and happy invention. Perhaps it isn't quite true to life—so much the worse for life! Here's to Abie's Rose—long may she bloom!

PLAYS LEAD

ROBERT LOWES is leading man with the Gayety players, scheduled to open a stock engagement in the Gayety, November 5.

NEW STOCK TO APPEAR IN GAYETY

DRAMATIC stock is to be presented in the Gayety, beginning Monday, November 5. The company engaging the house is headed by Harry Stevenson, who managed theaters in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. His experience includes touring management of Laura Hope Crews, Francine Larrimore, Fay Bainter and various other stars. The firm of which he is president, operated succesful stock in Montreal, Philadelphia and Paterson, N. J.

The young leading woman of the Gayety Players, Mary Ann Dentler, is brought from Portland, Me. Robert Lowes, the lead in the Chicago run of "The Companionate Marriage," comes to the Gayety as leading man. Other members are Frederick Earle, Maxine Flood, Lora Rogers, Kenneth Rowland, Sally Wall and George Lessey.

The director is Arthur Ritchie; the scenic artist, Walter S. Percival; the sage manager, James O'Neil. Milton Boyle is general business manager. The Gayety's management is transforming the theater. All seats will be reserved. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The opening attraction will be a comedy, "Jimmie's Women."

NEW MUSIC IDEA FOUND IN MOVIES

By J. FRED LISSFELT

NOW, will the "talkies" influence music for films in America? The possibilities, it would seem, are many. Any Charlie Chaplin film so completely runs the gamut of human feelings, that one would think any composer could find therein many symphonic ideas. What an opportunity for the employment of saxophone, to mention but one characteristic instrument.

Any patron of movies knows how a trick orchestra with only a touch of drum or cymbals can enhance the purely comic spirit of even a vulgar comedy. A good writer could use the identical idea, refine it, and weave it easily into a real musical sketch. Delightful plays as "Lady Windermere's Fan" should suggest exquisite incidental music to synchronize with Oscar Wildes' smart dialogue. Emil Jannings' tragedies have as fine dramatic qualities as any operatic librettos. There would be endless suggestion for really profound music. If a composer meant to find musical background for Charlie Chaplin and his Klondike picture, he could doubtless find much to inspire him in the Alaskan snows.

Our comic films are much appreciated in foreign countries, where musicians are seriously finding new inventions and instrumental combinations for movies. Toch has done a score for Krazy Kat that sets his audiences into shrieks of laughter. Toch's music has nothing to do with the symphonic idea, but he uses single instruments or pairs and threes to describe the design of the cartoonist. Every nuance known to classic music is laid bare. It is hardly music, for it lacks synthesis, but each phrase is a brilliant sketch, and amazingly characteristic.

Paul Hindemith chooses a film of inanimate objects in motion. He has done a comedy of a garden, four derby hats and a tea service. Hindemith inscribes his nonsense music directly on the roll, since he writes for the pianola. Thus the roll can also be reversed with the backward-moving film. It is the acme of burlesque.

For sheer beauty of light and shadow photography, another writer, Hermann, has found in orchestral variations a fine manner of synchronizing changing design in music to correspond with planes of light in the picture.

Americans take to the newer instrumentation quite naturally. Yet with their growing knowledge of and thirst for compositoins, nobody attempts to do music with which the Germans and French are forging ahead.

Sheridan Bill Features Skit

"ARMS AND THE GIRL" serves as a vehicle for George Patten and Burtress Deitch, featured the Sheridan bill the first three days. It is a bit of songs, dances and banter. The scene gives a glimpse of the parade ground at West Point. The screen feature will be "The Air Circus" with Sue Carol and Arthur Lake as the stars. The cast includes Louise Dresser. Other acts include the Little Club Boys, Levan and Belles, Stanley Gallini and Company, Martin and Moore and John Edward Mitchell in a new song school organlogue. For the last half of the week the vaudeville will be topped by Schwartz and Clifford, funmakers in a new skit, the Four Capes Girls; Clemon Bellings and Company, the Mattes Four, Claire Vincent and Company and others. The photoplay feature will be Renee Doree and Conrad Nagel in "The Michigan Kid," a Rex Beach story of the gold rush in the new Klondike.

Two Concerts By Symphony

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the first of a group of celebrated conductors to come to Pittsburgh this season, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. Friday night and Saturday afternoon he will lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra when it will give the following programs: Friday — Stravinsky's Apollon Musagete, ballet; Debussy's Nocturnes; Wagner's prelude to "The Mastersingers;" Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, "Eroica." Saturday—Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony, Op. 25; Debussy's prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune; Ravel's orchestral excerpts from "Daphnis et Chloe;" Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73.

BURLESQUE

ROSE LEE is prominent in "Girls From Happyland," coming Monday as the new burlesque attraction in the Academy Theater.

CONDUCTOR

EUGENE GOOSSENS is to be the guest conductor at the Pittsburgh Symphony Society concert this Sunday night in Syria Mosque.

Sunday Concert Season Opens

THE first concert of the second season of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will be given this Sunday night in Syria Msque, with Eugene Goossens as guest conductor. Mr. Goossens conducted concerts given last season by the society's orchestra of Pittsburgh musicians. The concerts are open only to members of the society, now sufficiently numerous to assure a large attendance. Cyrena Van Godron will be soloist. Following is the program: Overture "Russian Easter," Rimsky-Korsakow; "L'Aborritta Rivale" (Aida) Verdi, Cyrena Van Gordon; "New World Symphony," Dvorak; Intermission: "The Afternoon of a Fawn," DeBussy; "Am Meer," Schubert; "Brangaena's Call," (Tristen and Isolde), Wagner, Cyrena Van Gordon; "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1," Enesco.

Music Feature In Harris Acts

JANET OF FRANCE is to be featured in the Harris the first three days of the week. This comedienne, with Arthur Powell, Jack Parry and Lloyd Crafton, will be seen in a new musicalette called "LaComedie Militaire." The screen feature will be "Sally's Shoulders," with Lois Wilson and Huntly Gordon as featured players in a picturization of Beatrice Burton's novel. Another feature will be the Three Hauser Boys, known as "The Blue Streaks of Rhythm." Loring and Lessig in comedy, Ashley Paige in a novelty and other acts will complete the bill. For the past three days of the week the vaudeville will feature Marion Gibney in a budget of new songs, some of them written especially for her. Tom Mix on the screen in "The Son of the Golden West," Carol and James, Caranas and Barker, Lorimer and Hall, Manning and King and other acts will round out the bill.

Sunday Recital On Organ Free

DR. CASPAR P. KOCH will give the usual free Sunday afternoon organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock. Alberta Wunderly, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Homer Ocheenhirt will play the accompaniment. The program follows: "Concert Overture, Hollins; "Andante from D minor quartet," Haydn: "Fugue in C major," Bextehude; soprano solo, "Marienwuerschen," Schumann, and "The Die Is Cast" from "Daughter of the Regiment," Donizetti; "Goblin Dance," Dvorak; "Angelus," Massenet; "Flight of the Bumble-Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff: soprano solo, "Der Mussbaum," Schumann, "Crying of the Water, Campbell-Tipton, and "Staendechen," Rich-Strauss; "Champotre," Boex.

Joyce Returns To Penn Stage

TEDDY JOYCE, popular master of ceremonies, returns Monday to the Penn with the Loew-Publix stage revue, "Beaux Arts Frolic," a revue patterned after the Parisian. Prominent in the cast of "Beaux Arts Frolic" is the adagio tria, Bryant, Rains and Young. Other acts include Handers and Millis, slapstick comedians; Nino Fucile, Italian vocalist, and the Gamby-Hale dancing chorus. Elias Breeskin, conducting the Penn concert orchestra; Dick Liebert at the organ, and the Fox Movietone News also are on the bill. The new feature photoplay is "Moran of the Marines."

Regent, Grand Have Jolson

"THE SINGING FOOL," starring Al Jolson, opens its third week in the Grand Monday. In addition, the current week also will find the picture getting its first East Liberty showing in the Regent. Jolson plays a waiter in a Broadway cabaret — a song writer who helps the woman he loves to a place as a revue star, who takes their small son and deserts him for a richer man. "The Singing Fool" is a heart story providing many opportunities for Jolson to display his talents. The picture is offered in both theaters with its Vitaphone embellishments, which include about nine songs rendered by Al Jolson. Short screen entertainment also is on the bills.

Sheridan Film Is "Air Circus"

"THE AIR CIRCUS," a photoplay that deals with aviation in times of peace, opens a three-day engagement in the Sheridan Square Monday. The picture serves to introduce a comparatively new trio of movie players—Sue Carol, David Rollins and Arthur Lake. The picture concerns two small town boys who long to be aviators and who journey in a flivver to a flying school in California. When they arrive at the school one of them finds his courage faltering. But before the final fadeout he proves himself brave enough, it is pointed out. There will be vaudeville acts on the bill.

"The Fleet's In," Liberty Picture

"THE FLEET'S IN," starring Clara Bow, is the photoplay attraction which will open Monday in the Liberty. The action of the story for the most part is laid in a seacoast town which is visited by the United States battle fleet just returned from a training cruise. Miss Bow is cast as a dance hall hostess and she becomes the center of a rivalry between two "gobs," essayed by James Hall and Jack Oakie. The Liberty's bill will include a comedy and news reel. The week's stage attraction will be offered by George Methews and his Arcadia recording orchestra.

Academy Show Is "Happyland"

A BLENDING of old-fashioned and ultra-modern burlesque is promised in the new edition of "Girls From Happyland," which opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Irving Selig returns in a role adapted to his comic talents. Seconding Selig is Ben Lerner, a German comic; Fred Reese, a straight man; Nat Tucker, dancing juvenile; Rose Lee, prima donna; Alice Duval, ingenue, and Leona Reed, soubret, are in the cast, completed by the chorus. The scenic and costume effects are said to lend attractiveness to the show. Mlle. Rambeaux, French dancer, and Margie Martel are extra features.

Josef Hofmann To Give Concert

JOSEF HOFMANN, pianist, after an absence of two years returns to Pittsburgh for the second May Beegle concert on November 9. His program will include: Variations in E major (Harmonious Blacksmith), by George Fredrich Handel; Scherzo in E minor, by Mendelssohn; Carneval, by Schumann; Valse in A flat major, op. 34, No. 1, by Chopin; Nocturne in E flat major, op. 55, No. 2, by Chopin; Fantasy, by Chopin; The Sanctuary, by Dvorsky; March, by Serge Prokofieff; Tarantella "Venezia e Napoli," by Franz Liszt.

VAUDEVILLE

ANN GOLD is one of the vaudeville entertainers to be seen in the Davis stage bill.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

"THE legend of the flax seed and the dinner party" might have been the subject chosen for an interesting story told me the other day by that eminent authority on linens, Mr. John Martin. Table linens were under discussion and in tracing the process from the growing of the flax seed to the finished product Mr. Martin displayed a knowledge of the industry that has given him his undisputed place as a world figure in this line. Born in Ireland, the home of fine linens, Mr. Martin has spent his entire life among skilled linen workers, and can tell by a single glance the exact quality of the product. Among the interesting things he told me was that from the earliest period of human history, till almost the close of the Eighteenth Century, the growing of flax and weaving of linen was perhaps the foremost industry. Of such importance was it that in 1810 Napoleon offered a reward of one million francs to anyone who would devise machinery for the spinning of the flax. After having advised Pittsburghers about their linens for almost thirty years it is not surprising to find that Mr. Martin is accepted as a final authority on this subject. In his long travels he has brought back to his Jenkins Arcade shop linens from all parts of the world—real works of art, and in all cases, the finest product made in each country.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . New

"RUFFLES," Dame Fashion has decreed, and ruffles there are. These come on both evening and afternoon dresses, and, I notice, have been readily accepted. We haven't had them for quite a few seasons, and I must say they add a decidedly new touch to things. They usually start just where a rather close-fitting yoke ends and fall in graceful succession. I notice the Misrock Shop, on Sixth Ave., is showing a lovely dress with this dainty appendage. It is priced at $25.00, and comes in all the popular shades. The jeweled drop at the neckline is especially good looking, and I'm sure it's the dress a great many of you ladies have been looking for. I almost forgot to tell you that the material is an excellent quality crepe, and the absence of the usual amount of dressing or filler is noticeable.

. . . Smart

FOR many years it was rather customary to hear Pittsburghers bemoan the fact that "there just isn't any place to go" for informal dancing. No more do we hear this complaint, for we have in this city one of the most beautiful dining rooms in America — Reymers' Tea Room in the Clark Building. Here Pittsburgh society wends its way, unquestionable evidence of their approval of Reymers' good taste. Here they entertain, with perfect confidence, their important guests from the great metropolitan centers. In short, Reymers' offer the perfect rendezvous for any time of day, and I don't mind admitting that I for one am extremely proud of the place.

. . . Socially Right

WITH goblins and all sorts of ghostly things scheduled to walk on October 31st, clever hostesses are racking their brains for something "just a bit different." It's always, of course, the originality of a hostess that makes her such a social success and her invitations greatly sought after, and I don't mind admitting there is plenty of it being displayed nowadays. In fact, self-expression has been encouraged so much that we're prone to judge our friends almost entirely by theirs. If yours is to be judged on Hallowe'en next, drop into the McClements Co. and see all the cunning little things they have on display for this occasion. You'll find things there you've never seen before. They're at 535 Wood St., you know.

. . . New Shop

"I WENT, I saw and I was conquered" at Miss Durham's new Mt. Lebanon Shop at Washington Road and Cedar Boulevard. I knew, of course, that with her long experience as a stylist of women's apparel each garment stocked in her new shop would be the best the market afforded. One of the most serious complaints I have had about so many shops is that I usually found it almost impossible to get a complete ensemble. It usually meant that I would find the dress I wanted in one, and then have to shop around for days and days to find a coat that matched, then a hat, etc. I notice that Miss Durham has made this so easy for Mt. Lebanon women for everything seems to be matched up. This holds true, of course, at her shop at 131 S. Highland Ave., East Liberty.

. . . Perfect Form

OF course, you know, I've always advocated specialists, but I never dreamed one could so completely change my very being. Having heard so much about the importance of wearing the proper foundation garment I decided to order one of Mrs. Lasner's custom-made ones. It is she, you know, who designs a garment to suit one's particular needs. A single word to her fitter immediately changed the whole aspect of my appearance and made me far more comfortable. One of the things I noticed particularly was that my carriage had greatly improved. This, I was told, is only one of the many advantages of the Lasner Garments. I unqualifiedly recommend Mrs. Lasner not only to women of large proportions, but to the young and slender person as well.

. . . French Windblown

WINDBLOWNS have come and windblowns have gone, but the exotic windblown designed at the establishment of M. Lichti is truly different. It is essentially an expression of French daring combined with their customary finesse. In this coiffure both the razor and scissors are employed with exquisite effect. And I understand, too, that windblown bobs are "the" thing. You know, of course, that by this method the natural ringlets are emphasized, the effect being both exotic and unique. Incidentally I understand that our Pittsburgh pioneer in this charming hairdress is Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Ave.

. . . Transformations

EXCEPTIONALLY low prices prevail just now at the McGinnis Shop, in the Jenkins Arcade Building, for French Transformations with three-inch sight-proof partings. They can be had for $18.50, with a slight additional charge for gray. And the French Bob Wig Special, with four-inch sight-proof partings are $25.00. I understand these are all made of first quality hair, and I can testify personally to the fact that it's impossible to know that the hair isn't actually growing on your head. You know, too, that Dr. McGinnis has imported a splendid formula called La Paris Wavette for finger waving the hair in the home. With it comes a water wave net, and both of these articles can be had for 50 cents.

. . . Knitted Suits

THE cool weather has brought many requests, in fact, demands from the well dressed miss for those good looking three-piece knitted suits so swanky this season. Of course, the merchants have been awfully anxious to supply this demand, but alas, they are finding it impossible to get these from the markets in less than six weeks' time. Being perfectly familiar with what the younger set are doing and thinking, Miss Peggy Rolfe Berger, owner of the Margot Shop, 5413 Walnut St., has anticipated this want and is now able to supply these suits in various colors and styles. Each model has been selected with special care and is admirably suited to the woman of good taste. If you haven't paid a visit to this lovely shop I'd advise you to do so at once.

. . . Service De Luxe

HONORS for service, I believe, go to the Nixon Booterie this week, for I've discovered they're doing a most unusual thing in the way of supplying wants through Uncle Sam. It seems that many nationally-known women, having once worn Nixon shoes, are unwilling to try others and are continually writing the Nixon Booterie from all parts of the globe to send them new models. It is done in this way—you simply advise them the size of your shoe (in case it isn't already on file) and also the colors in which you are interested. They immediately send you for inspection perhaps a half dozen different styles, thereby affording a perfect selection. Their long list of satisfied customers means, of course, that the Nixon Booterie, in the Nixon Theatre Building, is well able to take care of your wants. If you want to be well shod write them for suggestions.

. . . Encouragement

ISN'T it rather a strange coincidence that with the advance of mechanics has come the greatest musical renaissance the world has ever known? For today, with the liberal education afforded by the radio and reproducing piano, no really cultured home is without its musical instrument. The habit of listening has developed the greatest imaginable desire to perform, and in recognition of this even the public schools are endeavoring to satisfy this longing for musical expression by adding music courses to the curriculum. Wise parents are furnishing to their children the inspiration of great musicians, and perhaps no better means has been found than through the perfect reproduction of the Duo-Art Piano. To really learn what perfection this medium of the masters has attained, drop into the C. C. Mellor Co. on Wood St., and listen to the miraculous Duo-Art.

. . . Proper

"SHOULDN'T your luggage match your personal appearance?" someone asked. Of course it should, and that is perhaps the most important reason for being particular about what you buy and where you buy it. What you really want is smart, sturdy luggage, strongly built and always in harmony with the quiet elegance of your wearing apparel. The B. B. & B. Trunk Co. with its long years of experience behind it is especially able to advise you about what is best, and its various branches are particularly well equipped to give you what you really should have. This same good taste is displayed in all their merchandise and one can always find most unusual leather goods on display there.

. . . Trousseaux

I DO believe that next to the anxiety of getting the proposal all over with and accepted, comes the worry of the trousseau, at least for the family of the bride-to-be. In the confusion that usually follows wouldn't it be a blessing if we could delegate some one with excellent taste to scour the globe and bring us back the most beautiful things they could find? Well, this is just what that specialist has done. I'm referring to Perri on the Second Floor of the Professional Building, 431 Penn Ave. Here, Perri has arranged for you trousseaux of every kind and description, all in exquisite taste, and here, too, you will find the smart women of the city making their selections. I believe I have already told you that Perri in some mysterious way manages to sell these lovely things at unusually low prices. You'll love her shop, I know.

. . . "Luckee"

MORE than "lucky" is she who wears a "Luckee Girl"—she is beautiful. It's a well known fact that charm is much more easily acquired with the positive knowledge that one's foundation garment is "Correct and in the Mode." No matter how charming and fascinating your figure may be — it can be made more so by wearing a "Luckee Girl." This is a one-piece Comfort Garment, taking the place of vest, step-in and brassiere. Without binding stays and harsh steel, it molds the figure in soft feminine lines. This lovely Mollie Mayers creation washes like a handkerchief and has all the advantages of a corset with none of its discomforts. Garments made in this same cut can be had at prices ranging from $6.95 to $35.00. Stop in at the Myrtle M. Bennett Shop, 2002 Jenkins Arcade, for consultation.

. . . Color

EACH season the chic and lovely arms of fashion embrace certain colors. Sometimes this choice is logical; sometimes this favor is capricious. However, colors that are chic are always in good taste. Black and white are perhaps none the less smart, and like the poor, are always with us. Black and white enjoy a curious position as classics in present-day fashions, and despite the inauguration of many chic shades the high standard of these two colors remains fixed.

. . . More Hallowe'en

WITH Hallowe'en in the offing and bridge so popular, many clever hostesses are combining the two on October 31st. Of course there will be the usual spooky decorations and lots of good things to eat after the game, but just as important in the planning is to provide proper linen for the tables after the game. The John Martin Co., in the Jenkins Arcade Building, are offering fine quality bridge luncheon sets at $1.75, reduced from $2.25. The John Martin Shopper will fill your order, giving every consideration to your individual needs.

. . . Library Trays

IF you're hunting something very unusual in the way of library trays let me suggest that you drop in and see the beautiful selection the Reizenstein Co., at 625 Liberty Ave., are showing. They are imports and come in combinations of marble and onyx. Mounted on these trays, which by the way come in all sizes, are beautiful figurines of bronze and gold. They are unusually beautiful, and will certainly add a distinctive note to any room. Inkstands and book ends are included in this collection, and in addition to being most attractive, they are priced as low as $5.00, and ranging up to $100.00.

Madelon

Stations Dissatisfied With New Wavelengths

LOCAL TESTS DISAPPOINTING TO LISTENERS

No Appeals Made Yet. "Zero Hour" Hits Fans 3 A. M., November 11.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN.

Once again "zero hour" is in the offing for radio stations. At 3 a. m. the morning of November 11 practically every station in the country will change its wavelength to conform with the new setup of the Federal Radio Commission.

Pittsburgh station managers are reluctant to give out any information on the success or failure of recent tests to determine how their programs "get out." It is sufficient to say, however, that everything is not so peaceful in the back rooms where radio operators and station managers fight things out.

TRYOUTS FAIL

We had the pleasure of staying up until 5 a. m. one morning recently while one station tried its new wavelength. Whether it was the early hour or whether it was difficult to get this station on its new carrier we do not know, but we do know that the telephone bell didn't jingle as usual on a nocturnal program. When it did jingle, the person at the other end of the line said something like this:

"What are you going to start broadcasting this morning? Oh, you are broadcasting! Well, where are you? Yes. Yes. Well, I've tried all over the dials and I can't get you. All right, I'll try again, but I'm not going to wait for the milkman."

We understand that the tests at another station in the city met with the same disappointment.

It must be taken for granted that it will require some time for listeners to become accustomed to the new dialings, but, withal, it is going to be pretty hard to get local stations on lower wavelengths than they ever used.

The Federal Radio Commission is to be praised for its untiring effort in trying to unravel a mess that has always existed in the American channels. How to get 11 pieces of pie out of a five-piece cut is similarly the problem that confronts the Commission in dividing a few wavebands among a great number of broadcasters. It is something that cannot be done, and eventually the Commission will exercise its authority to reduce the quantity of stations.

But whether its present efforts are for the best of Pittsburgh radio fans, selfishly speaking, is something yet to be determined. Right now it appears that the fans will write some letters to Washington after 3 a. m. Sunday, November 11.

American

PIANIST—Leonora Cortez, pianist, will play "Gigue," "The Hunting Song" and "Chant Polonais" tonight on the Atwater Kent program at 9:15 o'clock. Ifor Thomas, Welsh tenor, will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria."

FRESHMAN IN BIG MERGER

C. A. Earl, president of Charles Freshman Company, Inc., announced the consolidation of Freshman with Freed-Eisemann. This is the most important and far-reaching move that has been made in the radio industry in a long time.

Mr. Earl said:

"The merger between the Freshman Company and the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation was a natural procedure that was bound to come in the interests of the radio-buying public and the trade. The advantage of such a move to all concerned is obvious.

"I wish to have it clearly understood that the Freed-Eisemann Corporation's high quality line of radio receiving sets will be continued to be manufactured on a bigger and broader scale for their distributors and jobbers than ever before, as they have an exceptionally fine product.

"The merger of these two companies will make it possible to effect very advantageous savings in the general operation of the combined business."

LARGE ORDER FOR CABINETS

A carload of Red Lion radio cabinets has been received in Pittsburgh and delivered to McCausland's, 425 Liberty avenue. There were 120 cabinets in the shipment.

The new massive walnut chest type Red Lion cabinet is of unexcelled beauty. It houses the new 1929 model 40 Atwater Kent. The McCausland shipment was the largest individual order for radio cabinets ever to enter the Pittsburgh district, it was said.

Insulate Leads to Bar Short Circuits

In constructing a set where shielding is used, care must be taken in preventing shorts. In most cases the shield is connected to the "A" negative through the condensers. All leads passing through the metal should have sufficient insulation so that rubbing against the "can" will not cause a short.

Blame It on Eve

WHO STOLE THE APPLE?—Last week WCAE received a nice big box of apples in the fan mail. Someone opened the box and took one apple. Someone else took another. And the Sun-Tele photographer became a real Sherlock Holmes when he caught Miss Lora McClellan, "Cousin Lora," and Tony Wakeman, announcer, devouring the whole box in the studio. Really, we shouldn't tell on them for we thought the apples were pretty good.

Sponge Rubber Used To Stop Vibrations

Place the receiver on pieces of sponge rubber if the equipment is located in a place where there is considerable vibration from passing street cars, trains or heavy motor trucks. Continuous vibration sometimes causes the elements of the tubes to become loosened so that they become quite microphonic after a while, and also to loosen certain connections in the set.

TELEVISION IS INFANT STILL

Results of a thorough and official survey of television experiments are being compiled by a committee of radio industry experts of the Radio Manufactuerers' Association to advise the public and the radio industry the exact status and future of television development.

Television today and for some time to come is for industry and amateur experiments only, it is believed. The exact results so far obtained and future prospects of the leading industry experimenters in television are being gathered by the special committee of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, so that the radio public, as well as the radio manufacturers, jobbers and dealers, together with broadcasters, may be fully and reliably informed regarding the present and future of television.

"We have in the foreign situation, particularly England, a pertinent example of the effect of premature ballyhoo on television," said a representative of the association. "Sales of complete radio sets and 'build your own' kits have seriously fallen off since the announcement of television. People in England are waiting before purchasing or building a set, so that they can incorporate television in their new receivers.

"People, as a rule, have little, if any, conception of television. They think it is like the motion picture and that they will be able to project important happenings like baseball games, prize fights, speeches, etc., on a screen and see and hear the event that is being broadcast. We all know how erroneous this impression is."

Foster

PROGRAM—Vaughn de Leath will appear on the Stephen Collins Foster program Tuesday night on the Eveready hour over WCAE. She will sing many of the Pittsburgh composer's songs.

Identification for Radio Airplanes

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 21.—(AP.)—Airplanes carrying radio apparatus are to have distinctive identification letters, according to a decision of the Berne International Bureau. Each airplane will have its own set of five letters, the first of which will indicate the country of origin.

PITT STUDIO TO BROADCAST POETRY TALKS

Fall Series Starts in November—Other Features Are Scheduled.

The University of Pittsburgh Studio of Westinghouse Station KDKA has announced a series of Thursday afternoon talks on English poetry, which will begin November 1 and continue throughout November, December and January. The series will be presented by members of the faculty of the Department of English as follows: November 1, "Introductory Talk," Percival Hunt, head of the Department of English; November 8, "Chaucer," John K. Miller, associate professor of English; November 15, "The Fifteenth Century," Dr. J. P. Blickensderfer, assistant professor of English; November 22, "Shakespeare," Mr. Hunt; December 6, "Spenser," Dr. P. F. Jones, assistant professor of English; December 13, "Elizabeth an Lyrics," Ellen M. Geyer, assistant professor of English; December 20, "Milton," Dr. Jones; January 3, "Eighteenth Century Poetry," Dr. Blickensderfer; January 10, "The Romantic Change," Dr. Guy S. Greene, assistant professor of English; January 17, "Wordsworth," Dr. Greene; January 24, "Later Nineteenth Century Poetry," Dr. Greene; January 31, "Twentieth Century Poetry," Dr. M. Theodore Herrick, assistant professor of English.

The Thursday afternoon talks will be put on the air from 3 to 3:15, Eastern Standard time.

The evening talks from the university are broadcast from 7 to 7:15, Eastern Standard time.

SCOTLAND USES SCHOOL RADIOS

A tribute to the value of broadcasting in schools was recently paid by the National Committee for the Training of Teachers in Scotland when they decided to install wireless sets in the demonstration schools at the four main Scotch training centers which come under their jurisdiction.

The committee is to allow a[illegible] of up to $180 for each of the[illegible] and it is intended by their [illegible] to carry out exhaustive investigations on various aspects of schools broadcasting by studying the effect of broadcast courses on ordinary classes in the demonstration schools over a considerable period.

The British Broadcasting Company is reported as naturally welcoming this move because it will supply them with data for use in the development of the schools' service as well as making clear to the embryo teachers the possibilities of broadcasting as an adjunct to their work and so leading to an even greater number of schools joining in reception.

Decrease in Volume Spurs Battery Test

When a sudden decrease in volume is experienced in the set, give the A battery a good charge. Test the B batteries with a voltmeter. Operate the set for about 15 minutes, and while the set is tuned on apply the voltmeter to the B batteries. If they are rested after the set is idle for a period, the batteries will recuperate and show a descriptive reading. When the batteries are all O. K., look for a defective tube. If the tubes have been in operation for more than a year it is possible that they need replacing.

Reactivating Tubes Not Always Possible

Tubes cannot always be reactivated. Flashing should last from 10 to 20 seconds, and cooking for about half an hour. The '99 and '20 types are flashed at 12 volts and cooked with four volts. The '01-A type is flashed with 18 volts and cooked with seven volts. These are maximum voltages, lower ones are permissible. There should be no "B" voltage connected to the tube while it is being reactivated.

Women Over Radio Opposed By Own Sex

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27.

SEX solidarity is one application of sex never discovered by the women of the radio audiences.

At least that fact was deduced by Ford Billings, director of Crosley Broadcasting, after a telephone call from a woman listener who offered to appeal to the Radio Commission for a separate wave length for WSAI if Billings would remove all women entertainers from the station.

"I have 50 women friends and we'll all write to the Commission if you will stop having women sing and talk at your station," she said. "We never hear anything but women and we always turn them off."

Billings estimates that there are six men to every one woman on the WLW and WSAI programs. The same ratio prevails in the number of male quartets and female ensembles.

Hear It Today -- at Your Nearest Dealer's

HOWARD RADIO

The Green Diamond Console Model—beautiful cabinet of matched walnut, rich subdued finish. Magnavox Dynamic Speaker built in. Complete, less tubes,

$245

The 1929 Howard Green Diamond Eight

-the new gem in the radio world

All Electric 8-Tube Receiver

Uses new Alternating Current tubes. Everything built-in but the speaker—No external power unit. Special amplifying system for electrical reproduction of phonograph records gives greater range of entertainment.

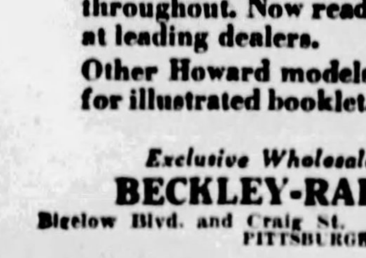
Howard quality standards maintained throughout. Now ready for inspection at leading dealers.

Other Howard models to $2500. Ask for illustrated booklet.

Exclusive Wholesale Distributors

BECKLEY-RALSTON CO.

Bigelow Blvd. and Craig St. PITTSBURGH, PA. Mayflower 0436



Green Diamond Table Model—complete less tubes and speaker

$125

THE LITTLE GIANT OF THE AIR

$69.00 (less tubes) All-Electric MODEL Q-15

NEW POWER-CLARITY-SIMPLICITY

MODEL Q-16 All-Electric with walnut cabinet, including large built-in cone speaker (less tubes) $129.00

New UX-222 Shielded Grid Tube

A Freshman Exclusive Feature

The fourth element, which gives this shielded grid tube its name, performs a dual function. It effectively controls "feed back" and it provides a 5 to 7 greater radio frequency amplification than the older and more familiar three-electrode type tube.

TOO OFTEN a "new model" in radio represents merely a change in cabinet design or a minor improvement in the receiver. The new Freshman models mark a basic advance in radio science.

Radically different, and stripped to the essentials, the Freshman Model Q ushers in a new day—long the dream of radio engineers—the day of Simplified Radio.

And what does simplified radio mean to you? That increased efficiency and dependability which follow the *intelligent* simplification of any piece of mechanism. This new Freshman simplicity, plus quality construction and workmanship throughout, offers a new power and clarity, a lower first cost, operating cost and upkeep—in fact all that can be truthfully promised for radio today.

Your local Freshman dealer will gladly demonstrate Model Q. He will install it in your home—he will arrange for time payments—he will service Model Q if it ever needs it. But Model Q is out to give service—not to demand service.

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC.
NEW YORK · CHICAGO · LOS ANGELES

FRESHMAN YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO

Wholesale Distributor

SUPERIOR AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.

MONTROSE 1177 5117 BAUM BOULEVARD PITTSBURGH, PA.

Eight Factors Enter Proper Radio Reception

TONE QUALITY IS PRINCIPAL CONSIDERATION

Proper Tubes and Speaker Outstanding Essentials to Satisfactory Performance.

The principal consideration in radio reception at present depends upon a variety of factors, the lack of any one of which may cause distortion and result in poor tone quality. Specifically there are eight requirements of pure tone quality. They are: A clean signal, pure radio frequency amplification, good detector action, audio frequency amplification capable of handling necessary range of frequencies, evenly and sufficiently; tubes of ample power, a loud speaker capable of translating the electrical ripples into corresponding sound waves, a speaker filter, to keep the direct current out of the loud speaker, and a satisfactory position for the loud speaker so as to insure the proper distribution of the sound waves.

A sharply tuned receiver, especially with shielding for the radio-frequency components, will produce clean signals for the detector and audio stages.

AVOID OSCILLATIONS

To procure pure radio-frequency amplification, the problem is to guard against undesirable oscillations without sacrificing sensitivity and volume.

Good detector action depends upon a satisfactory detector tube, used with the proper leak and grid condenser, and the proper plate and filament current.

Audio-frequency amplification has received so much attention that distortionless amplification is closely approximated in the better kind of receivers. Whether transformer, impedance or resistance coupling is used the best results may be obtained if proper units are properly employed.

TUBE OVERLOADING

Because of the great amplification, together with the powerful signals to be handled, the last audio tube and other tubes are apt to overload unless of ample capacity to handle peak values. This overloading produces distortion and choking. The solution is found in the new power tubes.

As for a satisfactory loud speaker any good make of cone speaker will give good rendition. A speaker filter should be used to obtain quality rendition. The simplest and cheapest arrangement is to place a resistance or impedance across the output of the amplifier.

The last remaining feature is the position of the loud speaker. The speaker should be moved about the room and even the entire home, until the most pleasing results are obtained. The volume should be regulated according to the size and the nature of the room.

Recharge Your Dry "B" Batteries With Amazing New Invention

Recharges RUN-DOWN OR WEAK "B" Batteries (dry) overnight. Makes them last three times as long. Uses less current than 25-watt lamp. For DC or AC any cycle. Don't throw away your "B" batteries—invest $1 in this guaranteed charger, renew their life and save money. No extras to buy.

No Harmful Acids ... No Tubes to Burn Out

ONLY **$1.00** COMPLETE

Send $1.00 currency, stamps, check or money order, plus 10c to cover mailing cost. Charger will be sent postpaid. If not satisfied, return within 5 days and your money will be refunded. Order today—NOW! You can't lose—we guarantee you satisfaction or money back.

ROLL-O RADIO CO.
Dept. AD-1, 3rd & Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, O.

Television

Build Your Own RECEIVING SET DISC—50c
Instructions FREE

Every day big stations are broadcasting pictures! Build your own Television Receiving Set! SEE television pictures in your home! Amaze friends! Start set with R. B. Fiber Scanning Disc on which pictures are seen.

24, 36 or 48 Holes— State Number Wanted

Rush only 50c (coin or stamps) and state number of holes wanted. We'll send you Scanning Disc and FREE instructions, "How to Make Your Own Television Receiving Set." Easy to follow. Tells what parts to buy and where to buy them. Explains every step of construction. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Write

R. B. SPECIALTY CO.,
DEPT. O C-309, 318 SYCAMORE STREET, Cincinnati, O.

footsteps saved!

Looking for houses, apartments, cars, jobs or anything else is made easier, quicker, better by

Classified Ads in the **SUN-TELEGRAPH**

Make Them Laugh

SAYS MAXINE—Maxine Kohler is one of the rising generation of radio performers who specializes in character songs. Make them laugh, says Maxine, and you've made a hit. She is heard in broadcasts from WJAS.

Announcers Must Be Very Versatile

By JACK D. BRINKLEY.

Two men attracted a deal of attention in a street car recently. There was nothing unusual about their appearance, but the equipment which they carried with them aroused uncommon interest among the other passengers. One of them had a microphone, while the other was burdened with a remote control transmitter.

To anyone familiar with the radio business they were merely an announcer and his engineer on the way to or from a remote job; but to the average person this is still quite fascinating and unusual, and the microphone in the hand of the announcer made him the center of interest.

The publicity agent and the newspaper photographer have destroyed many illusions, as stage and screen idols have been ruthlessly torn from their respective thrones, and their shrines left without candles. They have become ordinary mortals. The idealist need not lose hope, however, for there is still left one idol that remains in his golden wrappings to be admired from afar. The gods are kind, and we are allowed to build as many fantastic and romantic pictures as we wish around what we know only as a voice.

FAN MAIL VARIED

It may seem unreasonable to believe that people will admire and fall for as intangible a thing as a speaking voice, and though the studio does not in any way turn the limelight on its announcers, their mail often contains everything from proposals to jugs of cider.

When we go into the reception room of a broadcasting station, and see these men rushing about playing host to a dozen or more artists one moment, and acting as master of ceremonies or "filling in" for an unseen audience of thousands the next, we wonder what they did before the advent of radio, and why they were chosen for the position they now hold. Some of them were musicians, some were actors and a great many were going to college. All of them must know something of the work of a musician, actor and a linguist.

The program director plans the day's routine, engages the artists and gives the announcer a sheet containing notations of the day's activities, the names of the performers and the hour in which each appears.

The average radio performer is lured to the studio not for money, but for publicity, and is the least dependable of artists. This makes it necessary for an announcer to be prepared to jump into an opening and fill in for a program suddenly dropped at any minute. The show must go on, and the unpardonable sin of radio is a painful lapse in the programs. An anouncer must be able to think quickly and act calmly.

BACKBONE OF RADIO

The names of famous artists make the program noticed by the public but it is the pinch hitting of the studio staff that forms the backbone and keeps the station on the air.

Whether the announcers will agree or not, their station directors hail them not only as "jacks of all entertainment trades," but master of many. The majority of them are still quite young, and their daily duties range from remembering the thousands of studio "don'ts," which are as important as those of a newspaper reporter, to preventing the performing artist from breaking the rules of radio by saying sweetly:

"And I would like to say, mother, that I hope you enjoyed my program way out in Idaho, and hope you have a good night's rest."

MACHINE 'EYE' CHECKS LABOR

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(INS.)—A machine for recording the amount of work done by a workman in the absence of the "boss" is one of the most interesting exhibits at the international exhibition of inventions at Westminster.

Some would call this machine the most sinister of the exhibits. It can be connected between the office of the employer and any machine without the man in charge knowing anything about it.

When the employer arrives he can see at a glance whether the machine has been running in its proper time or whether the workman has had unoccupied moments; also, it shows how many articles have been turned out.

"I have a timber factory," said James Fiddes, of Aberdeen, the inventor. "Among the other things, I make barrels. In making a barrel 37 different machines are used. If they are all going at full pressure they should make 148 barrels in an hour and a half. When I get into my office I can tell by a glance at the recording instrument how many have been made, although the office is 200 yards from the machines."

Turn Corners Slowly To Save Tire Wear

Turn corners slowly to prevent tire strains. Apply power and brakes gradually to avoid useless spinning or locking of wheels.

ATWATER KENT RADIOS
Phillips
1400 and 1402 BEAVER AVE. N.S.
CEDAR 3800
GUARANTEED SERVICE

JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes and Atwood Sts., OAKLAND
MAyflower 6712
ATWATER KENT

WAVE LENGTH RECOGNIZED AS GREAT BARRIER

Special Channel Bands Planned to Prevent Interference With Radio Service.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP.)—The ultra-enthusiastic televisionist dreams of the day when a fan sitting in an easy chair before an open fire in his home or club will watch a world series or a football thriller reproduced on a screen by radio.

The radio scientist, reluctant to predict achievements greater than the current development of the art warrants, is usually more modest in his expectations for radio "sight."

How to encourage the development of television and still picture transmission for the benefit of present and future "lookers" without seriously interfering with other classes of radio service will be considered at a meeting here Tuesday of the Federal Radio Commission and its engineers with television operators and experts.

One of the biggest problems from the standpoint of the commission is the selection of wave lengths most suitable for picture transmission which will not greatly curtail other important radio services. Most radio men are of the opinion that the short waves are best adapted for television. With the increasing demand for these waves for aircraft, ships and other communication purposes, the assignment of bands 40, 80 and 100 kilocycles wide, such as is required for worthwhile television must be restricted, government engineers say.

For adequate television service of permanent interest to the public, channels 100 kilocycles wide are essential, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, told the commission when he applied for 20 channels of that width. The commission now has about 20 applications for television channels.

Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, however, reports that he saw a demonstration in a New York laboratory of two men boxing, fencing and swimming, the transmission coming with "fair clarity" over a band only 40 kilocycles wide. Some stations have broadcast very small pictures on a channel 10 kilocycles wide in the broadcast band.

The transmission of the pictures is accompanied by a series of buzzes and whistles in the aural receiving sets tuned to that wave. This interference of visual broadcasting with listeners presents another problem to the commission, which believes serious encroachment on aural broadcasting should not be allowed.

To prevent interference with other services, the engineers of the commission plan to recommend the segregation of television to a special band of channels in the short wave spectrum. With the development of new devices and the perfection of equipment, the engineers hope that television service of value to the public can be given eventually on narrower channels.

Beads, Bangles Barred From Radio Studios

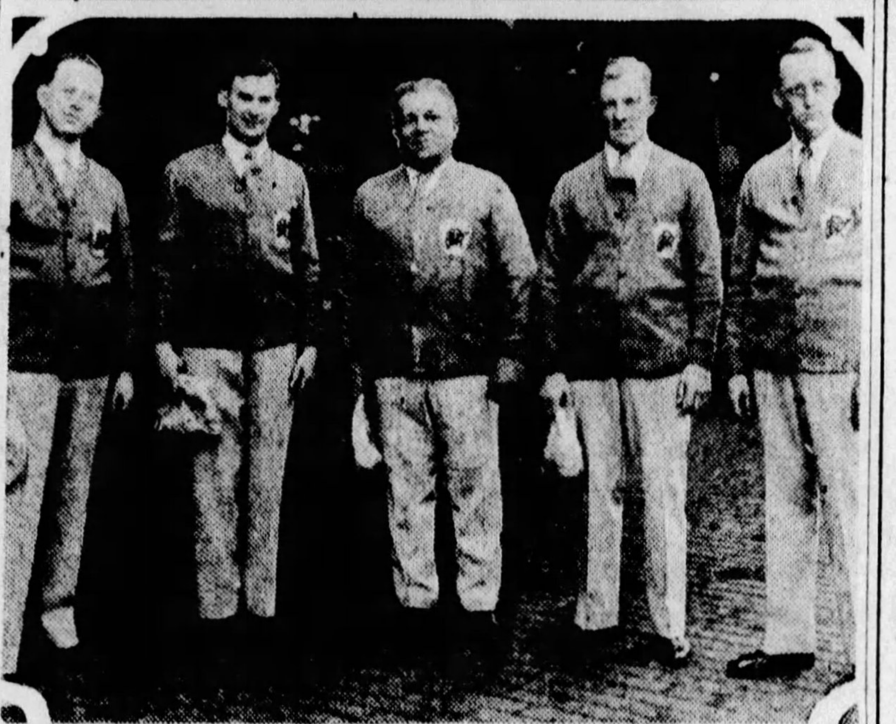
BEADS and bangles won't be worn this year in radio studios. It isn't a dictate of fashion but because of a warning issued to artists appearing on programs in National Broadcasting Company studios.

The reason given is that the rattle of beads and the click of bangles sometimes are picked up by the alert microphone, adding a noisy background to a musical number. The result is not pleasing.

Artists also have been warned against wearing two bracelets, satin that rustles audibly and other ornaments or fabrics that are "loud."

NBC announcers wear rubber heels as a matter of course and the floors of the NBC studios are covered with a material that deadens footfalls.

Red Arrow Quartet



SINGS WEDNESDAY—The Red Arrow Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will provide the listeners of Station KDKA with an all Victor Herbert program which will be broadcast from the studio of the Pioneer station, Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:15 o'clock. The numbers to be heard are as follows: "Moonbeams," "I Can't Do That Sum," "Because You're You," "Gypsy Love Song" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Song Birds Too Tempermental To Go on Radio

THERE was an air of mystery about him when he entered the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company. He almost tip-toed up to a hostess in the reception room.

"I've got a great thing for radio," he said in half a whisper. "It's never been done before."

The hostess assumed her look of interested importance and bent an ear in his direction.

"Tell me about it," she requested.

"Well, it's this," he confided. "I have six birds. Not ordinary birds, you understand, but trained birds. Regular prima donnas they are in the bird line. These birds sing beautifully and I think radio listeners would enjoy hearing them."

The hostess thought it a good idea and suggested he bring in the birds for an audition.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," he said. "They're very temperamental and I know they wouldn't sing in a strange place. The thing to do is to move a microphone down to my rooming house and wait until they feel like singing."

But the little birds won't sing on the air!

ATWATER KENT RADIO

2,000,000 —and why

RECEIVER No. 2,000,000 has passed its final tests with honor in the fifteen-acre Atwater Kent factory. It is a Model 40—the compact 1929 all-electric which is going now into more homes than any other radio... It took four years to make the first million Atwater Kent receivers. It has taken less than two years to make the second million. The demand for these fine, dependable instruments has doubled in two years.

Yes, and in the past year it has trebled. Last week 33,000 families, with many kinds to choose from, decided to let Atwater Kent Radio tell them whether it's Hoover or Smith on election night... Mere bigness of the Atwater Kent factory, mere ability to produce a great many sets, wouldn't make 2,000,000 sets *sell*. There must be something else. There is something else. It was summed up by a man who said: "Atwater Kent started out with the intention of making fine radio, of making it by modern methods so that the price could be kept low, and of making it so carefully that every Atwater Kent set when placed in a home would make everybody who heard it want to have one like it... That was his intention—he has stuck to it." The result of six years of "sticking to it" you will find in the 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric—every one a blood brother of the 2,000,000th set—at any Atwater Kent dealer's NOW.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies
On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, Pres.
4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

MODEL 40 A. C. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube. $77 (without tubes).

Model 41 D.C. Uses five D. C. tubes and two power tubes, $87 (without tubes).

$77 (without tubes)

"Radio's Truest Voice" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E2, E3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

MODEL 44 A.C. (above). Extra-powerful, extra-sensitive, extra-selective. Local-distance switch. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $106

MODEL 52 A. C. (at the left). Combining electric receiver and speaker in satin-finished, compact cabinet. Speaker grilles both front and back. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. Without tubes, $117

MODEL 42 A. C. (above). Many refinements in cabinet design—FULL-VISION Dial. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $86

STEINMETZ RADIO CO.. 5968 Baum Blvd. WE TAKE YOUR OLD SET IN TRADE

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
TIME.

WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—6:00 and 8:00 p. m.
KDKA (316)—10:15 p. m.
WCAE (462)—10:15 p. m.

FEATURES

1:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—"The Rich Man in Hell."

1:30 P. M.

WCAE (462)—United Radio.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WCAE (462)—Concert.

PROGRAM

Quartet in G Minor
Three Fairy Songs .... Besley
Mezzo-Soprano Solo with Piano.
Variations on Tschaikowsky's Legend Theme—"Christ When a Child a Garden Made" .... Arensky
String Quartet.
"Don't Hurry" .... Sanderson
Mezzo-Soprano Solo with String Accompaniment.
"The Bow-Leg Man" .... Bergen
Mezzo-Soprano Solo with Piano Accompaniment.
"Furiante," from Quintet ...... Dvorak
String Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Symphony Orchestra.

PROGRAM.

Overture to Lohengrin .... Wagner
Espana .... Chabrier
Two Movements from Concerto in E minor, for violin and orchestra .... Mendelssohn
1. Andante—allegretto.
2. Allegro molto vivace.
Gregory Besreday and United Symphony Orchestra.
Andante con Moto from Symphony No. 5 in C minor .... Beethoven
Two Intermezzi from the Jewels of the Madonna .... Wolf-Ferrari
1. Introduction to Act 2.
2. Introduction to Act 3.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE (462)—The Choristers, male octet.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Cathedral hour. Choir of 20 voices, symphony orchestra and soloists.

PROGRAM:

Chimes
Processional, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" .... Messiter
Choir and Orchestra.
"Ave Maria" .... Arcadelt
Choir a Capella.
Prelude in G Minor .... Rachmaninoff
Credo from Communion in D ..... Stainer
Prayer .... Guion
Contralto Solo.
Chorale No. 31 .... Bach
Prelude .... Rinck-Collinge
(a) Sanctus from Communion in D
(b) Benedictus from Communion in D
(c) Agnus Dei from Communion in D ... Stainer
Choir and Orchestra.
The Penitent .... Van de Water
Tenor Solo.
Gloria from Communion in D ..... Stainer
Marche Pontificale .... Gounod

KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WCAE (462)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

PROGRAM.

Processional — "March—Sigurd the Crusader."
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation."
Greetings—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem—"Sanctus" .... Gounod
Scripture reading.
Response—"Holy, Holy, Holy" from "The Holy City" .... Gaul
Instrumental—"Military Polonaise" .... Chopin
Anthem—"The Builder" .... Cadman
Male quartet and orchestra.
Address—"The Ideals of Youth." Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Instrumental—"Pomp and Circumstance" .... Elgar
Anthem—"Panis Angelicus" ..... Franck
Questions and answers.
Hymn—"Lead, Kindly Light." Ensemble and audience.
Prayer and benediction.
"Sevenfold Amen" .... Stainer

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (462)—Acousticon program. Miss Julia Sanderson, guest artist.

6:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Concert.
KDKA (316)—Don Bestor's.
WCAE (462)—Stetson Parade of the March Kings; Weymouth Legion Band.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Anglo-Persians.

PROGRAM

"Where Nile Waters Flow" .... Andre
"The Red-Sailed Dahabieh"
"Moonlight at Luxor"
"Tres Jolie"—Waltz .... Waldteufel
"Jeaninne"—Salon Arrangement Shilkret
"I'm Falling in Love With Someone" .... Herbert
Czardas from "Coppelia" .... Delibes
"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" .... Dykes

WCAE (462)—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.

PROGRAM:

Sonata No. 2 in A Minor .... Brahms
Dreams .... Paniagua

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (462)—Hamilton hour.

PROGRAM:

Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano.
Will Rhodes, tenor.
Helen Reed Herman, accompanist.
Duet, "Serenade" .... Schubert
Tenor solo, "A Brown Bird Singing" .... Hayden Wood
Soprano solo, "Trees" .... Rasbach
Duet, "Sweetest Story Ever Told" .... Stultz

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (462) — Capitol Theater Family. Sylvia Miller, soprano.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Enna Jettik Melodies.

PROGRAM:

The Long Day Closes .... Sullivan
Wake, Miss Lindy .... Warner
Vocal
Intermezzo .... Monestel
Strings
A Regular Royal Queen, from "The Gondoliers" .... Sullivan
How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps. Leslie
Vocal

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's hour. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—LaPalina hour.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Moran and Mack, "Two Black Crows."
WCAE (462)—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.

PROGRAM:

Lead Me
God's River
Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico
Sermon: "Joshua at Jerico"
Livin' Humble
Across the River
Rev. Hugh White Says
Listen to the Lambs
Do You Call That Religion?

WCAE (462)—Atwater Kent hour. Ifor Thomas, Welsh tenor, and Lenora Cortez, pianist.

PROGRAM:

Sound an Alarm, from "Judas Maccabaeus" .... Handel
Ifor Thomas.
Gigue .... Godowsky
Hunting Song .... Mendelssohn
Lenora Cortez.
Yr Hen Gerddor (The Old Minstrel) .... Evans
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal ... Quilter
Ifor Thomas.
Magic Flute—Overture .... Mozart
Orchestra.
Le Reve, from "Manon" .... Massenet
Ifor Thomas.
Chant Polonais (My Joys) ... Chopin-Liszt
Impromptu No. 1 .... Chopin
Concerto Etude (Dedicated to Miss Cortez) .... Jonas
Lenora Cortez.
La Donna E Mobile, from "Rigoletto" .... Verdi
Ifor Thomas.
Coquette .... Arensky
Prelude .... Jarnefelt
Orchestra.
Ave Maria .... Gounod

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—El Tango Romantico.

PROGRAM:

Vote (tango)
Orchestra.
Pajarera
Soprano and tenor duet. Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche.
To be selected
Accordion solo.
El Gringo (tango)
Orchestra.
Mi Unica Illision (waltz) ..... Monteros
Tenor solo, Jose Moriche.
Pobre Madre (tango)
Orchestra.
Estrellita .... Ponce
Soprano solo, Raquel Nieto.
Queja Panpera (tango)
Allegria de Amor
Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—DeForest Audions.

PROGRAM

Entry of the Gladiators .... Fucik
Military Band.
Invictus—Baritone Solo .... Huhn
Waltz from "Faust" .... Gounod
"We'll March Along Together" .. Gitz-Rice
Male Quartet.
Finlandia—(By request)
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" .... Negro Spiritual
Quartet from "Rigoletto" .... Verdi
Military Band and Chorus.
March—"Sound Off" .... Sousa

10:15 P. M.

WCAE (462)—Atwater Kent audition for men.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—"Come to the Fair."

PROGRAM:

Second Hungarian Rhapsody ...... Liszt
Orchestra.
Jewel Song from "Faust" ...... Gounod
Soprano solo.
March of the Toys, from "Babes in Toyland" .... Herbert
Dance of the Reed Flutes, from the Nutcracker Suite .... Tschaikowsky
Stride La Vampa, from Il Trovatore .... Verdi
Contralto solo.
Marche Slave .... Tschaikowsky
Canzone Veneziana .... Brogi
Bass solo.
Introduction to third act of "Lohengrin" .... Wagner

Church Services Today

Eastern Standard Time.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (462)—Bible Class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11 A. M.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.
KDKA (316)—First Baptist Church, Dr. Carl Wallace Petty.
WCAE (462)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Wofford T. Duncan, "Jesus in Action."

1 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

1:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

2 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sacred service. Dr. E. L. Krumreig.

4 P. M.

WCAE (462)—The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

7 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.
KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

8 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. J. Holl.

Popular

SOPRANO—The girl soprano, who has won Pittsburgh fans by storm, sings Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with Roxy's Gang. Who is she? None other than Miss Gladys Rice.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

10:00 A. M.

WHK (265) Cleveland—I. B. S. A. program.

10:30 A. M.

WGY (379) Schenectady—M. E. services.

11:00 A. M.

WRC (469) Washington—Grace Reformed Church.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ.

11:04 A. M.

WSB (475) Atlanta—Presbyterian services.

12:00 NOON.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Services.

12:30 P. M.

WADC (258) Akron—Organ.

1:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Organ.
WHK (265) Cleveland—Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.

WHK (265) Cleveland—I. B. S. Forum.
WTAM (399) Cleveland—Concert.

2:30 P. M.

WCFL (483) Chicago—Ensemble.

3:00 P. M.

WTAM (277) Rochester—Melody Lane.

3:30 P. M.

WGY (379) Schenectady—Organ.
WHAM (277)—Rochester—Concert.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ.

4:00 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Little Symphony.

4:15 P. M.

WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert program.

5:00 P. M.

KMA (394) Shenandoah—Concert.
KYW (526) Chicago—Hawaiian Serenaders.
WENR (288) Chicago—North Shore Baptist.
WGHP (277) Detroit—Studio program.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.

5:30 P. M.

WGN (416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
WIBO (306) Chicago—German program.
WJR (441) Detroit—Hymn Sing.
WRNY (326) New York—Singing Parson.

6:00 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Twilight musicale.
WENR (288) Chicago—Chapel services.
WJR (441) Detroit—Travel Man.
WHK (265) Cleveland—Dinner concert.
WSB (475) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Pilgrimages.

6:30 P. M.

WCFL (483) Chicago—M. E. Church.
WHK (265) Cleveland—I. B. S. A. program.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymn Time.
WTAM (399) Cleveland—Orchestra concert.

6:45 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Services.
KYW (526) Chicago—Merrymakers.
KMA (394) Shenandoah—Evening services.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Organ.
WADC (258) Akron—Fellowship Hour.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Blue and Gold hour.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis—Church of Christ.
WENR (288) Chicago—Dinner concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Old Company's "AA" program; Reinald Warrenrath, baritone.

PROGRAM

Long Ago.
The Sea.
Midsummer Lullaby.
Folk Song.
A Maid Sings Light.

WGN (416) Chicago—Concert.
WHAM (277) Rochester—Musical Journeys.
WJR (441) Detroit—Dinner music.
WHT (306) Chicago—Concert.
WJZ (454) New York—Spotlight Hour.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WOC (374) Davenport—String quintet.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ.

7:30 P. M.

WGN (416) Chicago—Quartet; Pat Barnes.

7:30 P. M.

KFKX (526) Chicago—Beach orchestra.
KTHS (400) Hot Springs—Dinner music.
WCFL (483) Chicago—Orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band; Choir.
WOR (422) Newark—Organ.

7:45 P. M.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Services.

8:00 P. M.

KSTP (220) St. Paul—Dinner concert.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WISN (270) Milwaukee—Services.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Musical.
WMAQ (447) Chicago — Sunday Evening Club.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.
WOC (374) Davenport—Hymn Sing.

8:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Travelog.

8:30 P. M.

KWKH (394) Shreveport—Studio program.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Dusk in Dixie.
WCFL (483) Chicago—Lido orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

KSTP (220) St. Paul—Old-fashioned Tavern.
KPRC (294) Houston—Services.
WCBD (345) Zion—Classical concert.
WENR (288) Chicago—Edison Symphony.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTAM (399) Cleveland—Pianist.
WWJ (352) Detroit—Program.

9:15 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Father Pernin.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Symphonic Hour.
WGBS (348) New York—Feature program.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Chuckle Time.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Concert.
WHAM (277) Rochester—Eastman School.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—People's Hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Concert.

9:30 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Concert orchestra.
KTHS (400) Hot Springs—Music Lovers.
WCFL (483) Chicago—King Bees orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Country Side Cathedral.

9:45 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Twilight Memories.

10:00 P. M.

KSTP (220.4) St. Paul—orchestra.
WJR (441) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
WMBB (389) Chicago—Concert.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—String Ensemble.

10:15 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Studio orchestra.
WCCO (405) Minneapolis—Organ.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—"Tales of Hoffman"—Act III.
WGN (416) Chicago—Frank Roberts, tenor.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television Broadcast.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musicians Club.

10:30 P. M.

WCFL (483) Chicago—Savoy orchestra.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musicale.

11:00 P. M.

KMOX (299) St. Louis—Dance music.
KSTP (220) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy.
KPO (422) San Francisco—Organ.
KNX (337) Hollywood—Concert orchestra.
KFAB (319) Lincoln — Union College Symphony.
KYW (526) Chicago—Studio program.
KJR (348) Seattle—Salon orchestra.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WGHP (277) Detroit—The Arcadians.
WHK (265) Cleveland—Day's Orchestra.
WIBO (306) Chicago—The Circus.
WJR (441) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musicale.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WGN (416) Chicago—Spingold Players.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.

11:30 P. M.

KEX (508) Portland—Studio program.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

CNRV (291) Vancouver—Capitolians.
KNX (337) Hollywood—Recital.
KGA (261) Spokane—Melody Hour.
WHK (265) Cleveland—Club Madrid.

12:15 A. M.

WGN (416) Chicago—William's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance orchestra.

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RECEIVER NOISE IS ELIMNATED

A radio receiver must refuse to generate undesirable noises yet reproduce in full volume and without distortion broadcast programs. Entirely apart from atmospheric "static" there are a number of sources of extraneous noise that exist in the receiver itself unless care is taken to prevent its occurrence. One such undesirable noise is the vibration of the elements within the vacuum tubes commonly known as microphonic howl.

There has also been a source of undesirable noise in loud speakers of certain types. Owners of such cone speakers have no doubt discovered that when loud signals are being received, even though there is no distortion present in the music itself, the loud speaker will at times produce what is called a "singing" noise.

Engineers have experimented for some time with different types of cone speakers, in an endeavor to ascertain just what caused this annoyance. It was found that it came from too long a driving rod between the apex of the cone and the armature of the loud speaker unit. When a short driving rod was used the "singing" noise never appeared. The long rods were set in vibration by certain notes of the music being received. The action was similar to that of a violin string, it being easier to set a long string into vibration than a very short one.

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This present situation has been caused by the terrific public demand and we are doing everything in our power to meet this demand as fast as possible.

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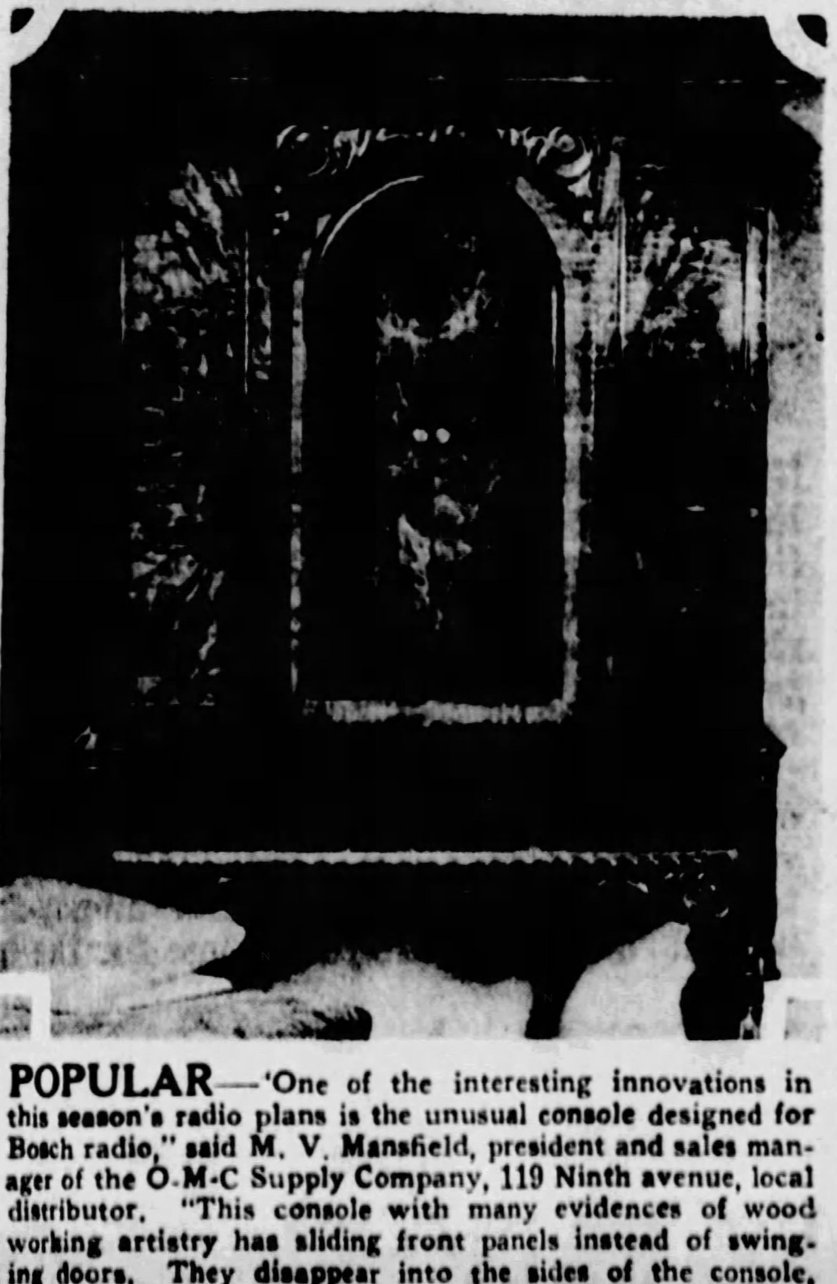

POPULAR—'One of the interesting innovations in this season's radio plans is the unusual console designed for Bosch radio," said M. V. Mansfield, president and sales manager of the O-M-C Supply Company, 119 Ninth avenue, local distributor. "This console with many evidences of wood working artistry has sliding front panels instead of swinging doors. They disappear into the sides of the console, leaving the artistic loud speaker grill and the attractive radio set controls ready for operation."

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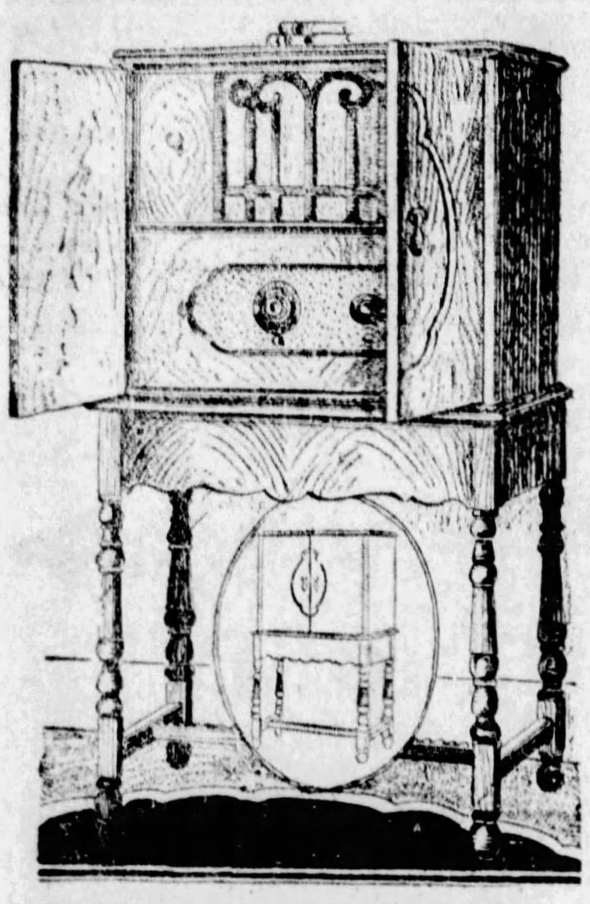

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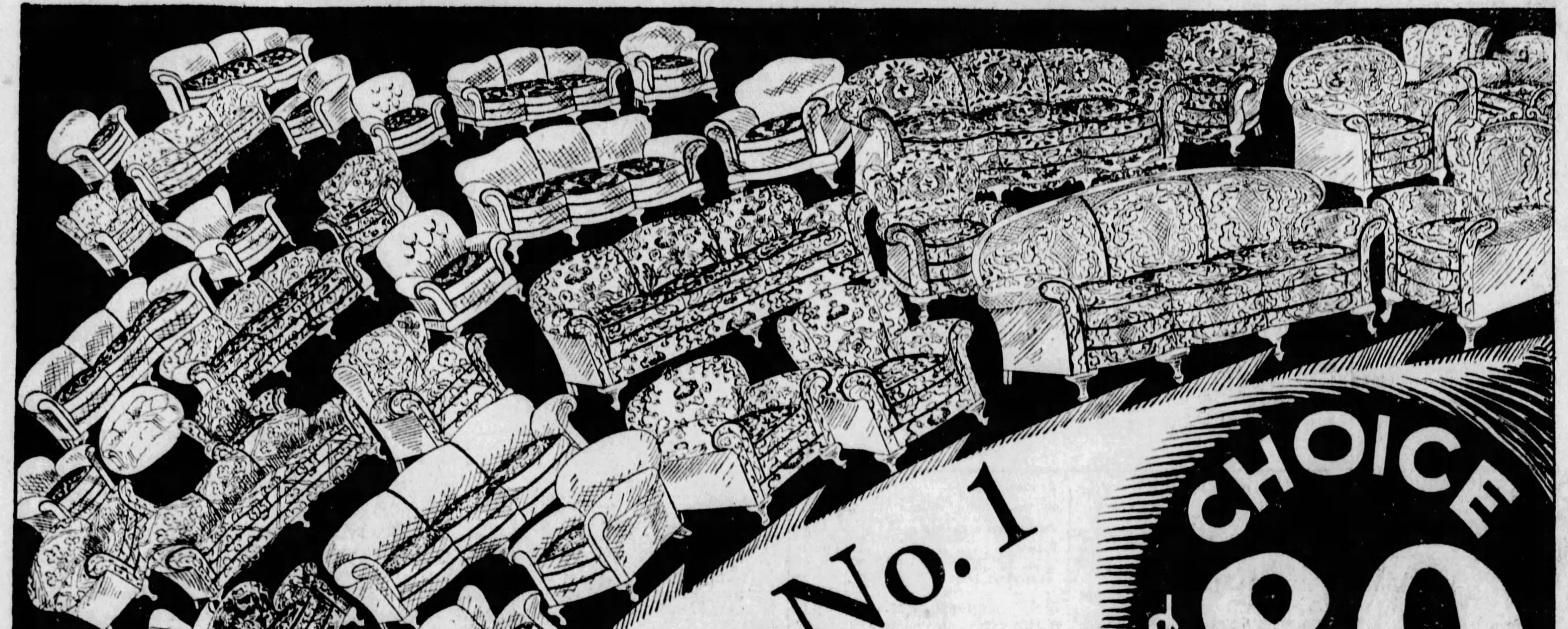

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Not Many Suites Alike

But a Great Assortment!

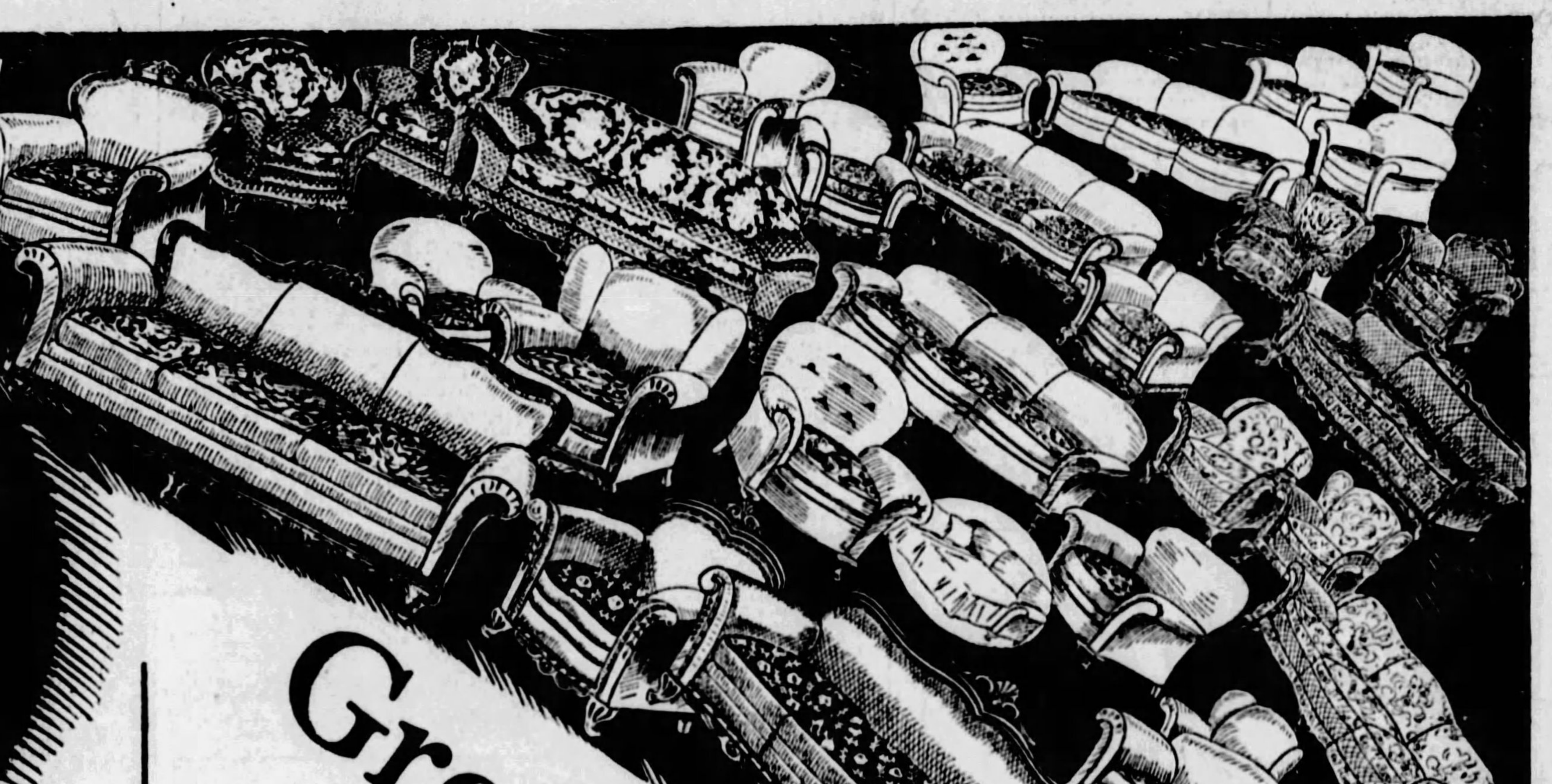
This is the most unusual Clearaway of Living Room Suites in Spear's thirty-five years' history ... Both display floors and warehouses are crowded for space beyond belief, and room must be made somehow for holiday merchandise arriving daily! And so we've taken every living room suite available, marked it to sell on sight without regard for former selling price. Many of the suites have never been unpacked before. Think of getting a three-piece Kroehler Living Suite for $89! A Smart Davenport Bed Suite for $89. A fine carved frame three-piece Jacquard Suite that ought to be marked $200, for just $89, and so on. And every suite measures up to a very high standard of style and quality!

CHOICE $89

This Group Includes

- Carved Frame Suites!
- Davenport-Bed Suites!
- Kroehler Living Room Suites!
- Three-Piece Jacquard Suites!
- Three-Piece Velour Suites!

$5 Delivers Your Choice!



CHOICE $117

Group No. 2

VALUES UP TO $275

This Group Includes

- Three-Piece Mohair Suites!
- Carved Frames Jacquard Suites!
- Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite!
- 2-Pce Mohair and Frieze Suites!
- 3-Pce Pillow Arm Suites!

$10 Delivers Your Choice!

THESE are the most beautiful Living Room Suites imaginable ... NEW FALL STOCKS, many of them never before unpacked. Gorgeous creations in MOHAIR, in the finest JACQUARDS! In the rich colors that every one is demanding today. Not just a few suites at this record-making low price, but DOZENS of them, any one of which you will be proud to own! Suites worth up to $275, and tomorrow you can take your choice at only $117. An opportunity for home-beautifying and money-saving beyond equal. Prepare your home for the holidays now!

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE
Broad and Collins
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

PRIMEVAL COOK FOREST

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

COOK FOREST, the most picturesque tract of primeval woodland in the United States, lies in Northwestern Pennsylvania, four hours from Pittsburgh by motor car. It is the last remnant of the virgin forests that a century ago stretched from the rock bound shores of Maine to the gentle slopes of Minnesota.

HERE Nature has spread a carpet of pine needles and moss many inches thick. Overhead, shafts of light fall through the gigantic trees, brightening the sombre forest twilight. All about the vast forest of 8,200 acres are growths of mountain laurel and rhododendron. All kinds of wild life is to be seen.

THIS tract of land was once occupied by the Senecas, the most numerous, powerful and war-like of the Iroquois. Among the towering trees Cornplanter and Red Jacket swayed hosts of Redmen in council gatherings. The car used in mapping this trip was a Durant 60 sedan from the Durant Motor Co. of Pittsburgh.

Lone Pine stands guard on Forest Highway.

Clarion River at Cooksburg

Three County Marker — Forest, Clarion & Jefferson Counties.

Roads follow Contour of Countryside — Durant 60 Sedan Scout Car tops rise.

GIANT TREES, HERE BEFORE COMING OF WHITE MAN, COVER 8,200 ACRE TRACT

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

(This is the thirty-second of a series of weekly Motorlogues, providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

IN Northwestern Pennsylvania, four hours from Pittsburgh by motor car, lies Cook Forest, the most picturesque tract of primeval woodland in the United States. It is the last remnant of the forests that a century ago stretched from the shores of Maine to the gentle slopes of Minnesota. In its confines stand large numbers of ancient giant white pines, many of which antedate the arrival of the white man on this continent.

Cook Forest is a tract of 8,200 acres, situated in a territory rich in Indian tradition. It was once occupied by the Senecas — the Great Hill People, the most numerous, powerful and warlike of the Iroquois nation. Among the towering trees Cornplanter and Red Jacket, the greatest orators of the tribe, swayed hosts of redmen in council gatherings. Into this region—wealthy beyond estimate in stories of the forest and the Indian, and abounding with game and traversed by crystal mountain streams—the motorist can drive over good roadways.

THROUGH EIGHT COUNTIES

The drive from Pittsburgh to Cook Forest is a most delightful one. The route follows highways that traverse eight counties—Allegheny, Butler, Armstrong, Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, Indiana and Westmoreland. Many points of interest, scenic as well as historical, are visited.

With the assistance of the Durant Motor Company of Pittsburgh, the route as mapped leads from the Sun-Telegraph building, Gazette Square, to Butler, Clarion, Cooksburg, Brookville, Punxsutawney, Indiana, Saltsburg and Wilkinsburg. Riding in a Durant 60 sedan scout car, the William Flinn highway, through Etna, was followed to Butler.

Highway No. 68, from Butler to Clarion, is a section of roadway that has much to offer. Chicora has an octangular house, to the left of the roadway as you near the top of the grade. Brady's Bend, just across the river from East Brady, is the site of the first iron works west of the Allegheny Mountains. Crossing the river into East Brady, the motorist begins the climb up the mountain that is to afford him a view of Brady's Bend, a scenic view that is without rival. Here the river travels about for 11 miles because of an intervening half mile of land.

WILD AND MODERN

Rimersburg is the seat of an interesting silver fox ranch and Clarion will interest. Crossing the Clarion River on the Lakes to Sea Highway the motorist continues through a bit of countryside that is alternately wild and modern, to Shippensville, where a right turn is made over Highway No. 66 to Fryburg and Lickingville. From this point the motorist will begin his travel over earth road, most of which is well graded. Because of high crowned clay roads it is not recommended that the average driver make the trip through Cook Forest in rainy weather.

Cook Forest is entered a few miles from Leeper. The ride through the forest is interesting, but to see the forest at its best it is necessary to leave the car and travel on foot over its many delightful trails. Here Nature has spread a carpet of pine needles and moss many inches thick. Overhead shafts of light fall through the spreading branches, brightening the somber forest twilight. The forest abounds with growths of mountain laurel and rhododendron. Here are trout streams, refuge for chattering squirrel, ruffed grouse and other small game, and ranges for deer and retreat for bear.

The exit from the forest is made by way of Sigel and Brookville. From Brookville, Highway No. 36 is followed to Punxsutawney. It is another stretch of earth road, but has much to interest scenically. Motorists should use care in traveling through Punxsutawney because of street reconstruction work there.

Highway No. 119 is followed from Punxsutawney to Indiana, where Highway No. 80 is followed through Kent, Clarksburg and Saltsburg to Delmont, where the William Penn Highway leads to Wilkinsburg and the starting point.

In Contrast To Wild Forest Lands, nearby Field offers Fall Holiday Scene

Virgin Timber in Cook Forest.

CRISP DAYS OF AUTUMN BRING MORE ROAD DANGERS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27.

THE exhilaration that comes with the crisp days of autumn all too often brings acceleration of the motor car to speeds neither prudent nor safe, according to S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. In a statement today he called attention to the hazards of fall motoring and urged drivers to exert the utmost of care.

"Long trips are fewer at this season," said Mr. Gable, "but the shorter jaunts increase, especially over week-ends. With a tinge of frost in the air there comes a natural tendency on the part of the pedestrian to quicken his steps and a kindred urge seems to grip the man or woman at the wheel of a motor car. There comes, too, with this season a spirit that prompts not only excessive speed, but undue chance taking in the operating of a car."

The federation head warned that this added zest which comes to the driver when the air is brisk and the landscape beautiful should not be turned from a blessing to a hazard through lack of caution on streets and highways. "This season provides wonderful settings for motor trips," he said, "but these autumnal landscapes—the corn in the shock; leaves turned scarlet, gold and brown; golden rod and bitter sweet along the roadside; the pungent odor of burning leaves in the frosty air—all of these cannot be enjoyed to the fullest extent by the driver or by the passengers of the car that speeds at breakneck pace.

"Naturally there is more night driving at this season when days are shorter," Mr. Gable said, "bringing to the fore more forcefully than ever the matter of glaring headlights. Steps are being taken to meet this condition through installation of teeth in that phase of the motor code, but until that is done the motorist himself can do much to remedy this condition through seeing to it that the headlights on his car are properly adjusted."

Mr. Gable also called attention to what he termed the "leaf skidding" menace of the highways in autumn. "This is a hazard peculiar to the season," he explained. "A blanket of leaves on the highway, or even a few scattered here and there, can cause trouble if the driver fails to exercise care. Often the underpart of the leaves bears a coating of dampness, causing imperfect traction that will result in skidding if the brakes are applied suddenly. The skilled driver is well aware of this, but often the uninitiated, thinking the blanket of leaves on the roadway is just another variation of nature's autumnal garb, fails to sense this menace." Hundreds of accidents, official records show, are caused in this manner, Mr. Gable said.

Proper Lubrication Lack Makes Motor Cars Noisy

INACCESSIBLE UNITS OFTEN OVERLOOKED

Dry Transmissions, Steering Gears, Bearings Cause of Early Deaths of Autos.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Just one more little wail about that matter of lubrication!

We have just left the last earthly remains of a car that has passed on before its time. Its owner thought that it had been given every care in the matter of lubrication. He had seen that it was given oil and grease regularly, and so it had, at all except a few vital points, which happened to be a little hard to reach. These were bone dry and worn out. Hence, the car was no longer quiet and dependable, it was noisy and likely to have frequent breakdowns, and now here it was on its way to the junk yard, taken in for more than its worth by a dealer anxious to sell a new car, but too wise to try to put this old one in condition.

Dry transmissions, steering gears, universals, wheel bearings, differentials and rear end assemblies are very common. They are the cause of the early death of so many cars that they constitute a real waste of tremendous sums of money. Cars that should be capable of thousands of miles of good transportation find their way into the scrap heap. The very least that happens is that the car owner instead of feeling proud of the silent performance of his car is forced to sit and listen to a series of growls and hums that is anything but soothing.

JOBS FOR OWNER

One of the most neglected parts of the car is the starting motor. The generator shares this neglect. Both these units require a drop of light oil from time to time.

If the car is left at the ordinary greasing station to be alemited, the attendant as a rule does not attend to these matters. The owner thinks he is getting a complete lubricating job, but he is not. All the greasing station takes care of is the ordinary lubricating fittings. Sometimes they miss a few of these!

In other words even after the car has been left at a good greasing station there are a few jobs that have to be taken care of by the owner or someone else.

On the front end of some motors there is a roller clutch that is connected with the starting motor. Because of the location of this roller clutch, between the motor and the radiator, it is very often neglected. After a time it runs dry and the motorist will some day be alarmed by a sound that resembles a prolonged squeal or shriek from the front end of the motor. The water pump shaft and sometimes the distributor shaft go dry in just the same way. Perhaps while these have been growing dry the shackles and other more obvious lubrication points have been given excellent attention.

NOT COMPLETE

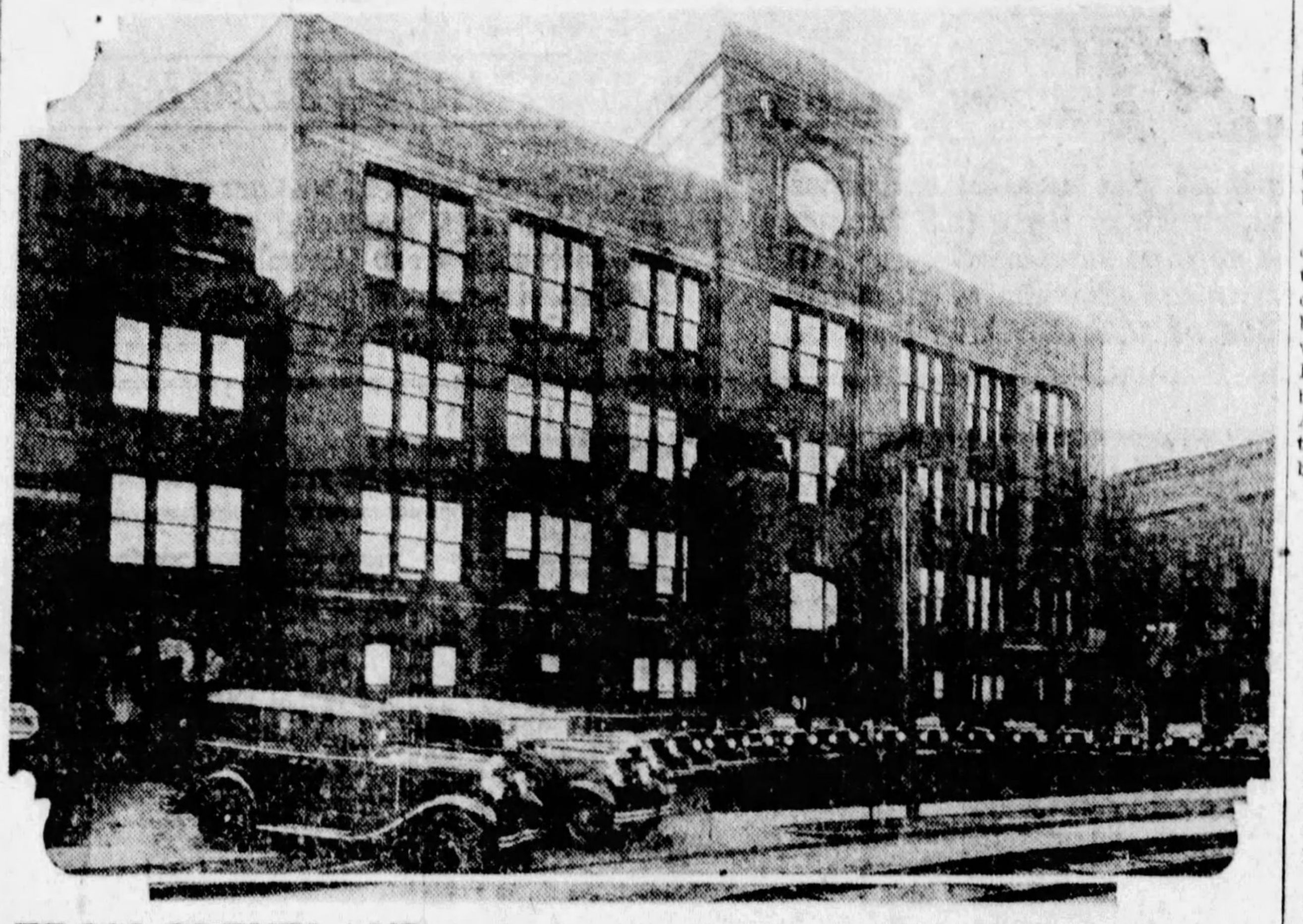
There are now a great many cars on the road with the so-called one-shot or other types of centralized chassis lubrication. Owners who have such cars should be informed of the fact that while the system takes care of a great many parts throughout the chassis, there are a great many other parts that this system does not reach. Consequently the centralized system cannot be depended upon to take care of the chassis lubrication in its entirety. And if the owner does not go over the other parts, he eventually is going to have trouble.

There are a great many parts about the car where self-lubricating bearing surfaces are provided. The bushings of these bearings are lined with impregnated metal, which lubricates itself. This material is generally provided with a graphite content that always protects the surface. There are only certain parts that can be protected in this way so that it is necessary for the owner, or the person intrusted with the care of the car to know just what parts he should oil.

As a rule the transmission and differential housings are provided with test plugs. These are placed in holes at the proper level for the lubricant. When the lubricant is at that level it will be just even with the test plug hole. Occasionally, about twice a year for the normal driver, the drain plug should be removed and the lubricant allowed to drain out. The housing can be flushed with kerosene or some other flushing oil before the new lubricant is put in.

As a final word of warning, do not be taken in by cheap oil advertisements. Get recognized brands. If you are not sure which to use, call the service manager of the nearest dealer who sells the make of car you drive and ask him to give you the names of two or three brands that he can recommend. Then follow his directions as to quality and quantity.

Peerless Drive-Away for Pittsburgh



FROM CLEVELAND—The cars shown here in front of the Peerless administration building in Cleveland were part of the cars brought to this city in a drive-away from the factory a few days ago. Numerous Pittsburgh district Peerless dealers and officials of the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor, participated in the drive-away. The visitors were entertained by factory executives.

Marmon Distributor Lauds Oil Industry

The oil industry, if only for what it has done for the automobile, in the belief of H. H. Blumenthal, president of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, deserves better treatment from the public than it has received.

If the United States leads all other nations in automobile production and registration, the Marmon distributor pointed out, it is largely because of our control of the world's largest natural oil supply. However, even this supply would be inadequate for the needs of America's motorists, were it not for the efficiency methods introduced by the big oil companies, he added.

"Gasoline is still our cheapest motor fuel," Mr. Blumenthal states, "and it is cheaper in America than in Europe. While the retail price here is around 20 cents, it is 27 cents in Antwerp and Copenhagen; 28 cents in Berlin; 32 cents in Paris and Brussels, and 47 cents in Madrid and Belgrade. Gasoline comes to 70 cents a gallon in Bogota, Columbia; in Guatemala City and Teheran, Persia, and in Europe it is cheapest in Kovno, Lithuania and in Stockholm, where the motorist pays 25 cents.

"In no other country are filling stations so convenient and so well equipped. Our motor tourists, accustomed to finding such a station never more than a few miles from the most isolated spot, perhaps do not appreciate the service as they fill their tanks with gas, their tires with air and their radiators with water, and drive out of the station without further trouble.

"America's 90,000-mile system of 'buried railroads,' or subterranean rivers of oil, are largely responsible for holding down retail gasoline prices and making possible a new leisure for the enjoyment of sports and the pursuit of culture. Without this transcontinental system of pipe lines, carrying crude oil from the wells of Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and California to refineries on the Pacific coast, the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic seaboard for shipment both to inland cities and to European ports, the world at large would be unable to enjoy the benefits of cheap fuel. Such organizations as the Sinclair and Standard Oil companies maintain thousands of miles of trunk lines which are connected with the individual wells by other thousands of miles of feeder lines.

"Science and engineering alike, however, are engaged in a desperate race to keep gasoline production abreast of the increasing demands made by the automobile and the airplane. That the supply has not failed is due to the efforts both of the oil and automotive industries, the one in perfecting high-compression fuel and superior grades of lubricating oil; the other in improving motor engines that require less fuel. At the time the automobile was invented, gasoline was regarded as a waste product. But the internal combustion engine, finding a use for it, revolutionized the oil industry and led it from the kerosene lamp days to the automobile age.

"In 1909, when only 300,000 cars were registered in the United States, there was enough crude oil on hand to supply 588 barrels a car. Today with a 10-fold increase in oil production, and with 23,000,000 automobile registrations, the available supply of crude oil is hardly more than 20 barrels to the car.

"While formerly a barrel of crude oil yielded only four gallons of gasoline, scientific methods have increased that yield to 23 gallons. The automobile industry, on its part, has developed engines that are squeezing the last inch of mileage out of every gallon.

"Without the aid of science and improved distribution facilities, the supply of gasoline would long ago have been inadequate even for the needs of the motor vehicle. With the airplane taking its place in the transportation scheme, the oil industry has a new problem to face, but is meeting the challenge as recklessly as if the natural supply of oil would last indefinitely."

Record Makers—Both

HER CAR—Eleanor Smith, 17, aviatrix, who recently established an American altitude record for women when she soared 11,663 feet over Long Island and who later flew under four New York bridges, is shown here just about to leave the airport in her Chevrolet. Chevrolet recently completed its five-millionth car, a coach model, similar to the one used by Miss Smith.

EXTEND OLD CAR CONTEST

Closing time for entries in the Old Car Contest, which is being conducted by the National Chamber of Commerce as part of the program for the national automobile show to be staged in New York in January, has been extended to November 15. Despite the original announcement that the entries would be limited to vehicles made prior to 1900, many would-be contestants have submitted cars of later date. There are cash prizes totaling $1,500. There also are special awards of a new Yellow Cab or an automobile worth up to $2,000 for information as to the location of one of the electric hansom cabs, made by the Electric Vehicle Company, prior to September, 1899.

Auto Registration In N. Y. Leads U. S.

New York state, with a registration of 1,953,280 motor vehicles, will probably have the distinction of being the first to step into the 2,000,000 class this year. California is second with 1,714,986 cars, and Ohio third.

NEW OAKLAND STYLISH CAR

Introduction of the new All-American Six by Oakland, scheduled for this week, has been postponed a week, C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, announces. The postponement has been necessitated by the factory's inability to obtain the necessary transportation facilities for the distribution of the cars.

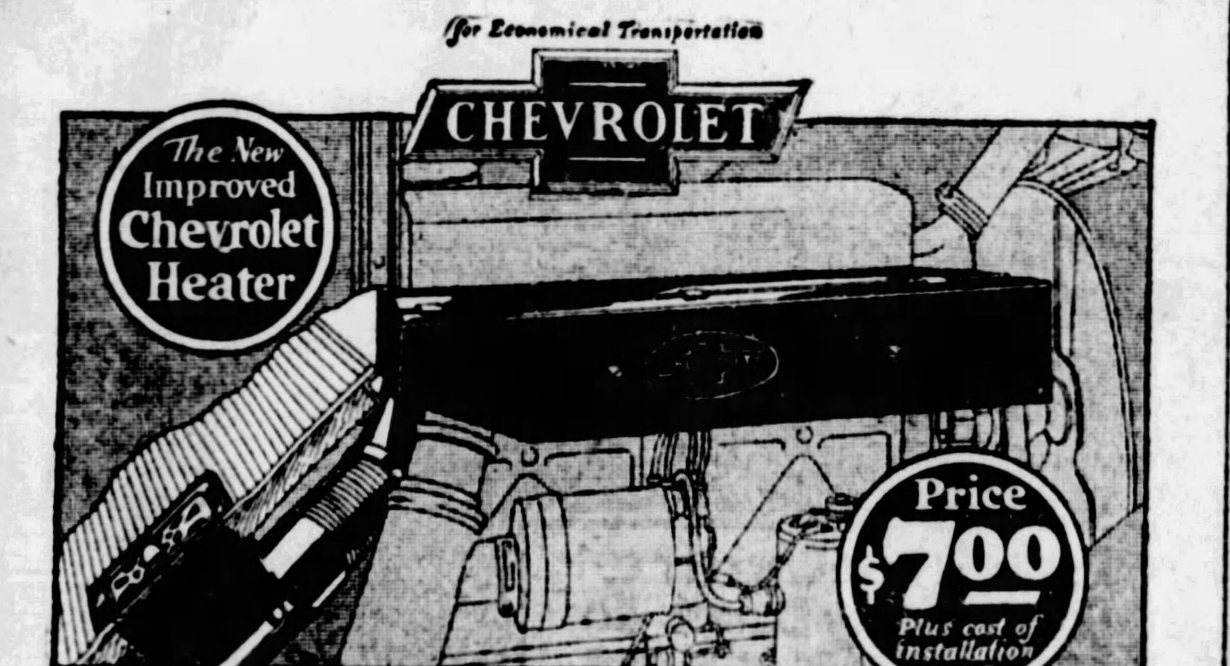
The new Oakland is a completely new car, Mr. Rehtmeyer, who recently viewed the new creation, states. "From the exclusive chevron arrangement of its radiator louvres to its chrome-plated tail lamp, it has that elusive something called style," he continued. "With long, low, swagger lines, hinting of masterful performance, roomy interior and deep-seated cushions, it has an environment of luxury and distinction."

Elaborate preparations are being made by Mr. Rehtmeyer for the introduction of the various new models in this district. He has redecorated his show room at Baum boulevard and Craig street and has prepared an arrangement of stages for the display.

Prompt Tire Repair Saves Time, Money

These are the days of hasty driving, and the average motorist is inclined to drive far from home. That is one reason why it pays to repair the tire or have it repaired immediately after a puncture or blow-out. It is easy to succumb to the temptation to put off the job until tomorrow, but if this is done, tomorrow may find one with a flat tire along some lonely country road and without a spare tire to fall back upon. Driving on a flat or a rim is apt to be a great deal more expensive than would have been the case had the original puncture been repaired at once.

For Economical Transportation



Chevrolet Owners—
Here is Winter Comfort at Bargain Prices!

SPECIAL 15-POINT WINTER TUNE UP

1. Install New Improved Chevrolet Heater.
2. Clean all spark plugs and set gaps to proper clearance for winter driving.
3. True up and adjust breaker points to proper clearance for winter driving.
4. Check and adjust ignition timing.
5. Adjust valves.
6. Drain carburetor.
7. Clean carburetor screen.
8. Adjust carburetor for winter driving.
9. Tighten intake manifold bolts.
10. Check and tighten water hose connections.
11. Adjust fan belt to proper tension.
12. Grease water pump.
13. Clean generator commutator.
14. Adjust generator 3rd brush for winter driving.
15. Road test car.

all for

$10.25

including all material and labor.

A car that is snugly warm when the snow flies . . . that starts with ease and certainty on the coldest mornings . . . that runs smoothly and efficiently when the thermometer is at zero—

—that means winter motoring comfort . . . and the only way to enjoy it is to make sure that your car is ready for winter!

Our special 15-point service combination covers the routine service you need to prepare your car for winter—at a big saving to you. It includes a complete winter tune-up, special cold weather adjustments, and the installation of a Chevrolet heater.

The New Improved Chevrolet heater included in this combination was designed by Chevrolet engineers especially for the Chevrolet car. It supplies enough heated air every two minutes to fill the average Chevrolet body (at 30 miles per hour)—and it is easily adjustable while you drive. Bring your car in today—before the winter rush is on!

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
B. F. Stout, Baum Blvd. & Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1105 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., Inc., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McIlvrh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS VALUE

Go over Oldsmobile point by point. Check its many fine-car features. Then try to duplicate them in any car at or near its price.

You'll find smarter style, more vivid beauty, greater luxury in this new Oldsmobile. You'll discover swifter getaway, greater power and speed.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 *f. o. b. Lansing* *Spare Tire Extra*

And in addition, it comes completely equipped, as a fine car should be, including radiator shutters and bumpers front and rear.

Come in! Learn all the facts. Make as many comparisons as you like. The farther you look, the surer you will be that you can't match this value!

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 NORTH CRAIG ST. Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3 — BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD. Phone HIland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
MANCHESTER — Manchester Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Tire & Repair Company
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf Co.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Dazzling Headlights Growing Menace to Motorists

GLARE CAUSES FIVE PER CENT NIGHT WRECKS

Neglect on Part of Autoists Themselves Responsible for Dangerous Situation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Dazzling automobile headlights, evident in altogether too great numbers on streets and highways throughout the country, are a distinct and growing menace to motoring safety, declares a statement from national headquarters of the American Automobile Association calling upon all motorists to do their utmost in curbing this evil, which has taken a high toll of human life and property.

Figures compiled by 10 large American cities, according to the nation-wide motoring organization, show that from 3 to 5 per cent of all night-time accidents are traceable to faulty headlights, and usually the defect was found to be glare caused by improper focus.

That neglect on the part of motorists themselves is responsible for the glaring headlight situation is evidenced by the records of the national motoring body. Although the great majority of A. A. A. clubs provide headlight adjustment service for their membership or for the general public, there is still a large number of motorists who do not avail themselves of this service, it is declared.

CAN REMEDY EVIL

It is pointed out by the A. A. A. that motorists have it in their power to ameliorate this definitely dangerous situation if every car owner will give the necessary attention to his own lighting equipment.

"To drive an automobile in town or city or on the open highway with headlights which are improperly focused and, as a result, are dazzling for the drivers of approaching cars, is to court trouble for oneself and jeopardize the safety of all other motorists," declares the A. A. A. statement.

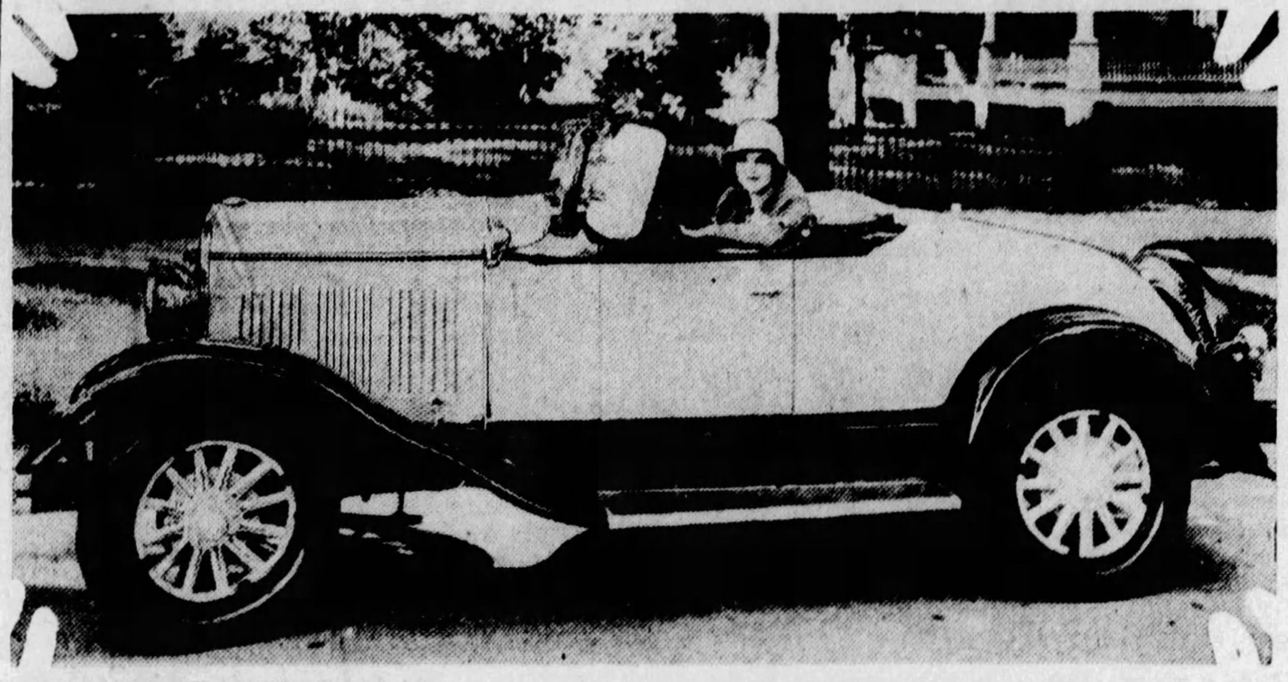
"Traffic authorities are well agreed that headlights are an aid to safe driving only when they are in proper condition. Otherwise they defeat their purpose and are a hindrance rather than an assistance. To say that headlights are in proper condition means that they must be bright enough to light up the roadway and at the same time be so focused that the beams will be bent downward and kept out of the eyes of approaching drivers.

PERIODIC TESTS

"Every car owner should subject his headlights to periodic examination. Proper adjustment calls for a certain degree of expert knowledge and if the owner does not know how to make the adjustment himself, he should see to it that it is done at a place maintained or designated by the local traffic authorities or motor clubs.

"There are too few motorists who give this attention to their lights, and this is evidenced by the relatively small number who report regularly to either state or A. A. A. headlight adjustment stations for an inspection. Clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association throughout the country provide facilities for adjustment of headlights. Many which maintain this service offer it to the general motoring public so that every possible assistance is given by the motor club in ridding streets and highways of glaring lights."

When a Movie Star Chooses



SMARTNESS FIRST—Here is Virginia Lee Corbin, juvenile motion picture star, in the DeSoto six roadster which she purchased while making a personal appearance in Topeka, Kan. Despite the fact that Miss Corbin owns an expensive town car and a coupe of a popular make, she was so pleased with the roadster Espanol that she drove it to Salt Lake City.

Defective Valves Slow Up Autos

Hard starting, faulty compression, lack of power, poor acceleration, excessive gas consumption, lack of speed and an inclination to buck at low speeds, often traced to burned, warped, pitted, broken, galled and sticking valves. If you are having these troubles, check the valves. Then examine carburetion and ignition. They are sometimes to blame. Or sometimes it is a combination of all three.

STUDEBAKER GAME SUCCESS

With the first half of the contest almost over, the Tigers and Wildcats, Studebaker football teams, have obtained 50 per cent of their quota in the sales contest being conducted by the national Studebaker organization. "At the present progress," says Col. F. L. Dennis, president of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, "our organization will exceed its quota by a large margin, maintaining the leadership in Studebaker sales established earlier this year."

Under the contest, all employes of the Studebaker Sales Company have been divided into two units. The contest is being conducted on football plans under the captaincy of H. J. Hetzler, for the Tigers, and G. A. Constance, for the Wildcats. A feature of the campaign is the blowing of whistles and sirens as the teams score points. Numerous prizes are to be distributed among the individual players. The leading player of each branch district is to be the guest of the Studebaker Corporation at the New York automobile show in January. Winning players also will be guests of the Pittsburgh company at the Pitt-Penn State football game.

WINTERFRONT SAVES MOTORS

A sweeping verdict against forgetfulness has been handed down by the highest courts in motordom, according to I. W. Danforth, distributor of Pines Automatic Winterfront. Automatic motor protection is now standard equipment on nine fine cars. New 1929 model cars that have adopted automatic shutters as standard equipment either built in the radiator or supplied with the car are Hupmobile 8, Chrysler 75 and 80, Dodge Senior Six, Gardner 130, Cadillac, LaSalle, Lincoln and Pierce-Arrow.

Science has blamed 50 to 75 per cent of all premature motor wear on cold—the greatest destroyer of motor life and efficiency. At 60 degrees Fahrenheit the motor is underheated and that is when cold begins to do its damage.

A warning of this danger is given in coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting. To overcome this the "choke" is usually pulled and instantly a flood of raw gasoline hits ice cold metal. Oil is washed away from glass-like surfaces. Metal grinds against metal at a terrific speed, producing friction no motor can stand. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. This is the damage that crops out in the spring. It can only be avoided by motor protection throughout the fall and winter months.

Donaldson Motors Opens New Building

Monument to an ambitious objective planned many years ago, the new home of the Donaldson Motor Company, Inc., 1103-07 Western avenue, Chevrolet dealer, was opened Saturday. Several thousand Chevrolet owners and motor car enthusiasts of the Pittsburgh district attended the opening celebration. Opportunity also will be afforded others of this district to inspect the new structure throughout this Sunday.

Donaldson Motors is one of the pioneer motor organizations of this city. For many years it has been one of the most progressive of automobile dealer establishments in this city, and through its activities has assisted in creating a new type of service for motor car owners. As a representative of the Chevrolet sales organization, it has grown with the success of Chevrolet in this district, until today it is one of the largest Chevrolet dealer units in the country.

The new structure is one of the most conveniently and strategically situated automotive sales and service buildings in the city. With its location on Western avenue it affords service facilities centrally located for the North Side and South Side districts, and the downtown section, but out of traffic congestion, by way of the Manchester Bridge.

Every piece of modern machinery that makes for better and faster service has been incorporated in the layout of the new structure. The complete service department has been designed in agreement with the ideal service department as outlined by Chevrolet engineers after many months of study of service problems. The parts department, a department often neglected by automotive dealers, has been given a new consideration in this building. Arrangements have been made to carry a complete line of parts for all models. The sales room takes the entire front of the building and provides an ideal setting for the display of new cars.

T. Donaldson, president of the company, is one of the best known of automotive dealers in this city. His foresight and progressiveness have brought many benefits to the motorists of this district. He is assisted by S. E. Donaldson, treasurer, and T. N. Donaldson, secretary and general manager. C. F. Dixon is in charge of sales and C. E. Hoffman is office manager. J. E. Foreman is manager of the service department and J. Walter Rhea is in charge of the parts department.

INVITE WOMEN TO TEST ESSEX

"We realize that somewhere behind most every deal made on a motor car these days women folks have something to do with the final selection of the car," said J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor of Hudson-Essex in Western Pennsylvania.

"It is for this reason that there has been incorporated in the construction of Essex many little features that are particularly interesting to women drivers. Chief among these are the convenience of the starter on the dash, the adjustable seats and the great ease of handling.

"This," continued Mr. Pierpoint, "has been a great factor in this sales campaign during which the Essex car has broken all previous big sales records. This special drive on the sale of Essex will continued uring the remainder of the month.

"Every woman in Pittsburgh is invited to ride in the Essex without obligation. Each woman doing so will be given a beautiful souvenir and will not be bothered or asked to buy by any salesman."

India Will Try Out Concrete Highways

Experiments are being made in India with concrete roads. Two long stretches have been laid in the vicinity of Benares. Another concrete highway is to be laid through Allahabad.

BRAKE SERVICE by WESTINGHOUSE

Convenient, prompt, courteous service on all types of brakes . . . relining, drum regrinding, scientific test and adjustment by the *new* electro-dynamic machine process . . .

Realize how good, how safe your brakes *can* be . . . Let Westinghouse experts check your braking system *now* . . . Drive in, or call SChenley 2600 for an appointment . . .

We manufacture and install the *new* Westinghouse Vacuum Brake Unit . . . a *power* brake for the modern motor car.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY
Automotive Brake Division
CENTRE at MOREWOOD AVE.
Authorized sales and installation service for Pines Winterfront

THE VOGUE FOR 1929 AND 1930 IS THE NEW LUXURY AND STYLE OF THE AIRMAN LIMITED

AMONG smart motor cars the Airman Limited has achieved impressive leadership in style and luxury. No other car presents so artistically the fundamentals of modern beauty because *Franklin originated the modern trend in motor cars.* Franklin has gained the praise of the artistic world by making simplicity extremely beautiful. First to interpret the modern taste, Franklin has introduced an absolutely new note in interior color, fabric, upholstery and appointments. In exterior appearance Franklin is far ahead. Such style features as high hood, elongated panelled grille, narrow radiator shell were first presented by Franklin.

A style leader! And also a performance leader. It is Franklin which holds the speed record from coast to coast and return and 5 hill-climb records up several of America's steepest and most hazardous peaks. These records dramatically establish the power, acceleration and efficiency of air-cooling and unquestionably prove Franklin *the world's fastest road car.*

A drive in this amazing car will immediately reveal new motor car enjoyment. You will have an absolutely new conception of a fine quality car.

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.
447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

...nderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
...ugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
...rke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
... A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

NEW SERIES MARMON 78
(MARMON'S LATEST STRAIGHT-EIGHT)

Looks like $2500 . . .
Performs like $2500
. . . the price is only

THE New Series 78 looks and performs like $500 more than it costs. It is an automobile for those who know and want a fine car—yet who don't mind saving $500 on the usual fine car purchase price.

It's a straight-eight—That's why it "pulls like a train" on the hills—without shifting gears or running up the thermometer—why it's first away at the semaphores—why you can drive it in five o'clock traffic or at top speed on the open road without fuss or strain.

It's easy on passengers—no more throwing you up to the roof or pitching you against the side. This is the "easiest riding car in the world." Extra-long springs plus rubber shackles (most cars have metal shackles) plus Lovejoy shock absorbers take up *all* road shock. Will you try the new "78" and see why it is the greatest automobile you can buy for the price?

$1965

for the New Series Marmon 78 (illustrated above). All prices f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

INQUIRE about the popular and convenient Marmon time-payment plan. Your present car becomes part (in many cases all) of the down payment, the balance out of income in easy monthly payments.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID PHONE MONTROSE 9100

Altoona, Pa.—Foster Motor Sales Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
Brownsville, Pa.—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
Butler, Pa.—Hoch Motor Co.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—Marmon South Hills Co.
East Liverpool, O.—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Etna, Pa.—Fugh Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
Monessen, Pa.—Marmon-Monessen Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Marmon Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.

ALSO NEW SERIES 68
Marmon's new straight-eight at the price of the conventional six. $1465

Times Have Changed

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor.

THE United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which keeps a close tab on the production in the automobile industry, has announced that motor vehicles totaling 3,469,075 were produced during the first nine months of this year.

This compares with 2,906,672 motor vehicles produced during the first nine months of last year, and 3,190,806 produced during the first nine months of 1926, which was the record year in the automotive industry.

* * *

WITH Ford daily increasing production and some of the other companies swinging into larger volume through model changes or as in the case of Chrysler, through increased public acceptance of Dodge cars because of that company being taken over by Walter P. Chrysler, almost everybody in the industry is willing to concede that there will be more than the 1926 record of 4,298,802 motor vehicles produced this year.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, in an interview given out recently in England, said that he believed that 1929 (next year) production would reach 5,000,000.

It is interesting to note that of the sum total of cars produced the first nine months of this year, Ford built around 600,0000 and Chevrolet built more than 1,000,000. Ford production reached 5,000 daily around the first part of September, or the ninth month in the government report.

* * *

TRUCK and bus sales have maintained a constant growth during the record year of 1928. With the first public showing of the new Fargo trucks, built by Chrysler, and distributed here by Kilroy Motors, Inc., the competition grows keener in the light truck field.

The growth in bus business is well night phenomenal. Much of this has been due to the foresight of manufacturers in providing busses of every type for any condition.

Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., has carried on surveys to find the average shoulder and hip width of school children of various ages in order to announce and care for the largest carrying capacity for this class of service.

* * *

ORGANIZATIONS of bus owners have sought out the weak points in their busses and through giving the results of their investigations to the companies have the busses operating on lower expense costs a seat than the average passenger automobile today.

The American Automobile Association announces that the average cost of operating busses in the United States in 1927 was 1.1 cents a seat a mile as compared with 3.6 cents a seat for private automobiles. The statement was based on a study of bus operating costs of 66 representative companies which carried 400,000,000 passengers at an average fare of 10.1 cents.

* * *

THERE are some important manufacturing changes being gone through in the automobile industry.

The Studebaker Corporation, which for years has built the greater portion of its automobiles in Detroit, is shifting more and more of its production into the gigantic new plants at South Bend, Ind. From time to time during the last 18 months groups of Studebaker employes have been shifted to South Bend until now the bulk of Studebaker models are built in the Indiana city.

Chrysler is rearranging the entire production structure of his new acquisition, the Dodge plant, adapting a portion of it to other production.

* * *

WILLIAM J. WEISS, formerly manager of the service sales department of the Packard Motor Car Company and later associated with one of the prominent tire companys of Pittsburgh, has opened an establishment at 5207 Baum boulevard under the name of the Crescent Tire and Rubber Company. The new organization is distributor for Superior balloon and Murray cord tires.

* * *

PLEASANT motoring weather is about over and automobile men are sounding a warning to car owners in Pittsburgh to begin thinking about rejuvenating the old "buggies" to withstand winter inclemencies, or else turning them in on new models. Dealers are getting the 1929 types in stock and are ready to fill all orders.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

I see that young Philander Potts has bought him a new eight-cylinder car. Somebody said Phil couldn't meet his creditors, but the trouble seems to be that none of his creditors can meet Phil.

* * *

Wife: "Now, Thomas, come out of the garage. You know I don't approve of your repairing your car on Sunday. And while you've got on your overalls, you can fix that leaky plumbing in the basement."

GAS ATTACKS
by BUD LANDIS

YOU can see better scenery reading the society columns than by touring in the country.

Blame for present condition of our bottle-scarred landscapes rests on the merry pillagers from the city.

Some day the worm will turn left and the farmer will come to town for a picnic.

At city limits the hired man will start perforating traffic signals with the family shotgun.

Ma will raid the florist shop, grab all the stock and match the proprietor for the good-will and fixtures.

Pop will adopt some worthy clothing store dummies and draft them for scare-crow duty.

Sis will amuse the baby by pulling up the sidewalks and draping them over the fenders.

They'll spread the feed on a convenient mezzanine, garnishing the lobby with tin cans and slightly used banana skins.

Then they'll start home after a glorious day in the great hokum spaces, tired but revenged.

(Copyright, 1928.)

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., Inc.
1103-1107 Western Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Invites you to visit us at our New Building and inspect the modern equipment which we have installed for the sales and service of

CHEVROLET
PASSENGER AND COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

Formal Opening, October 27 and 28, 1928, All Day and Evening

Build Three Main Links Across U. S.

TRANSCONTINENTAL motoring is a foundation stone of national unity.

When Abraham Lincoln encouraged national support of the Union Pacific Railroad he did so because he knew that a coast-to-coast rail connection would help to unite the nation.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads should capture some of the same spirit.

In connection with the states, it has done a good job in working out a federal highway system of interstate roads.

That is not enough.

The interstate system INCIDENTALLY provides for a series of links which lead across the continent, and such links have been given route numbers.

It is not enough, however, to leave this development to the ultimate construction of such links in the various state highway programs.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTES SHOULD BE GIVEN PRIORITY.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads should think in terms of coast-to-coast highways.

It has held the position that roads should be built where the volume of travel indicates the greatest necessity. That is true with respect to a general program, but we must also consider the LONG RANGE GOOD of the country and build wide transcontinental highways now in order to promote long distance traffic.

There are three main terminals on the Pacific Coast—Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

There are three logical terminals on the eastern coast—Boston, New York and Washington.

There is a good north and south road on the west coast. And on the Atlantic seaboard the highway route from Boston to Washington has good pavements all the way, even though it is far too narrow and too crowded. The north-south problem at any rate is not as large a task as the provision of the east-west routes.

Three routes of major importance on which effort should be concentrated are as follows:

First: New York or Boston, to Albany; Buffalo; Toledo; Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich.; Duluth; Grand Forks, North Dakota; Fargo; Billings, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Seattle.

The second route is:

New York to Harrisburg; Pittsburgh; St. Louis; Denver; Salt Lake City; San Francisco.

The third national avenue is:

New York or Washington to Knoxville, Tenn.; Nashville; Memphis; Little Rock; Oklahoma City; Santa Fe, N. M.; Needles, Ariz.; Los Angeles.

Optional routes could be provided for those who wish to go via certain cities. Either the central or northern route, for example, could include Chicago, though if this weer done there should be a by-pass road around the city rather than pouring traffic through the congested area.

The main job is for the Bureau of Public Roads to call together the state officials to agree upon three main highways and bend every effort to get these completed and fully improved at the earliest possible moment.

In our highway policy we must think nationally.

No Good Excuse For Glaring Lights

MANY motorists are fearful of driving after nightfall because of the glaring headlight menace. There is very little excuse for this condition, which is contrary to the state motor code. Every facility is available to motorists for prompt and efficient adjustment of their head lamps. As a matter of fact any man competent to drive a motor car ought to be able to make his own lamp adjustments. Yet thousands of car owners menace the safety of themselves and other users of the highway by driving with lights that are outrageously blinding. A good rule for every motorist to follow is to make sure his own lights are perfect before shouting about the other drivers. If all car owners would look to their lighting equipment, night driving would be [illegible] could be used for the [illegible] pleasure of the moto[illegible]

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

MY ERROR

FOR thirty years of married life
My record has been clear;
I've never flirted with a dame,
Or called a skirt "My dear."
No women ever caused in me
Temptation to abscond.
But now I'm all in Dutch, because
Of one good-looking blonde.

She is the secretary in
The office down the hall;
I'd spoken to her in the lift
Just once or twice—that's all.
One day last week there was a rain,
Her home's not far from mine.
"Oh, won't you drive me home?" she asked.
I could not well decline.

When I reached home a dozen things
Called on me for attention.
My courtesy to this fair dame
I quite forgot to mention.
Another day passed by, and then
My wife remarked: "I hear
You're quite attentative to a blonde
These days. Who is she, dear?

"The Joneses saw her in your car,
And told our friends, the Hughes;
The bridge club at the Thompsons' house
Discussed the dreadful news;
Miss Tellum called me up to say
She thought it such a pity.
Your sad entanglement, it seems,
Has spread throughout the city."

I've never seen that blonde again;
I trust I'll never see her,
But nothing that I tell my wife
From jealous thoughts will free her.
I stay within doors every night;
I do not dare to roam,
And I'm resolved that nevermore
I'll drive a woman home.

* * *

Add high cost of upkeep: "Yes, I guess I ought to drain the crankcase, but I'll risk it for another day or two."

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TRAFFIC KNOTS and SNARLS

ONE of the provisions of the new codified traffic ordinance which has been prepared by the Better Traffic Committee to replace the many and varying ordinances on traffic now in existence in Pittsburgh, is that which prohibits seeking free rides in automobiles by pedestrians standing in the roadway or at the edge of the roadway. This practice, commonly known as hitch-hiking, is one of the most prolific sources of near accidents. The desire of the driver to accommodate those who seek a ride by a hitch of the thumb causes him to swerve into the curb suddenly and without warning to those behind. With this sudden change in direction, there is generally a wild scramble among the following machines to keep from tearing off one another's mud guards. Every motorist will agree that the hitch-hiking pedestrian is a real annoyance but few appreciate that he is a far greater menace. Time and time again, verdicts have been won in the courts by courtesy passengers when accidents have taken place in which the guest of the driver is hurt, and the generosity of the driver who sought to be a good fellow returns to haunt him in the loss of suits for damages, entailing also the loss of many of his pos-[illegible]

WAIT
'til you see *this* new car

Very soon now . . . in just a few days . . . Oakland will make its big announcement . . . presenting a car the like of which you've never seen. A car created by a group of engineers famous for their contributions to automotive design. A car produced in the world's most modern automobile plant . . . one you'll be glad you waited to see. So original in style . . . so brilliantly executed you'll hardly believe your eyes. Be prepared to see a car creating an entirely new conception of automotive style . . . a brilliant successor to a justly famous name. For Oakland will announce it soon . . . A New All-American.

WATCH
WAIT
WONDER

A NEW All-American

TAIL SPINS

By WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor.

THE United States Army's aviation laboratory at Wright laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, is keeping abreast, and ahead of, the world's development in the industry, Pittsburgh fliers were told Thursday by Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., just returned from a tour of active duty there in the Material Division.

* * *

WAR would find us prepared, Col. Fry said, to send planes out on eight-hour cruises carrying bombs weighing 4,000 pounds. One of these, he declared, would sink a giant battleship within a minute. It has been done, he said, citing the U. S. S. Virginia, recently consigned to a watery grave off the Virginia Capes.

* * *

A BOMB of this size, carrying poison gases, would destroy a city like Pittsburgh in a few minutes. Then, indeed, would the war have been fought at home. The answer is plenty of fast, well-manned pursuit ships and even then some of the bombers would get through. Look what the giant, clumsy Zeppelins did to Paris and London. A bomber, at 200 miles an hour, would be much more devastating and difficult to overcome.

* * *

IN the last war the Pittsburgh district supplied 62 per cent of the United States munitions. The tradition of the American soldier's undefeated valor would not hold if he had nothing with which to fight. Without support from home he would have no stronger morale than any other soldier. It is the productivity behind the lines which has been as much responsible as anything else for past victories.

* * *

PITTSBURGH'S airport systems therefore, take on a deeper significance in the light of national defense. One field, no matter how adequate, will not do it. There should be a system of fields, with facilities for war service, scattered over the entire district—up our valleys, down the Ohio—in the mountains. In peace we'll need these fields for commerce.

* * *

THAT transcontinental air race, coming home, wasn't all shouting satisfaction, if we listen awhile to M. E. ("Grevvy") Grevemberg, who just got back from the "front" of the Texas desert. On the way home from the national air races in Los Angeles Grevvy broke a propeller in Yuma, Ariz., and later, between El Paso and Pecos, Tex., snapped another one off, in addition to swiping his landing gear.

* * *

GREVVY had plenty to say about the five-days' heat he experienced in Yuma, where they fry eggs on the sidewalk even in October. But he grew poetic when he told of taking a short cut across Western Texas in a hurry to make Pecos before nightfall. He had two passengers, no food or water.

* * *

"WE were riding along at 100 miles an hour when a cylinder went bad about 40 miles north of the railroad," Grevvy said. "That wasn't so bad because we could still stay up with one cylinder gone, but I turned south to pick up a town along the railroad. In about 15 minutes an entire bank of cylinders went out and I started looking for a soft spot where I knew we'd be in the next few seconds.

* * *

"THERE was nothing in sight but mesquite. I hedge-hopped over one stretch of it and pancaked and stopped, about three feet from the next bunch. No damage. My passengers started out to look for what they could find. They came back three hours later to tell me there was nothing but desert. I had fixed the motor, but we couldn't get off the field. I was so thirsty that I drank water out of the radiator.

* * *

"WE had a 15-mile walk to the railroad, across sand and mesquite. We got there after dark. After about an hour, when our throats and lips were so parched we couldn't talk, a freight train came along. The brakeman brought up a bucket of water. I started to souse my guzzle in it, but he wouldn't let me—gave me sips for the first gallon.

* * *

"WE rode to the next town, about 12 miles, and I put my passengers on a passenger train after we'd consumed all the food the only restaurant in the town had. Then I got a truck and the next morning started out to get the ship. About 15 miles from the ship the truck stalled in the sand. We put down heavy planks and kept changing them under the wheels all the way out. It took us three days to get there.

* * *

"WE took the ship apart and jacked it up on the truck and spent another four days getting back to town. Then I put it on a flat car and followed it to Pittsburgh." Grevvy got back just before Thursday's meeting of the Aero Club. He's even more tanned than when he left which, most anyone would have told you, was impossible.

* * *

GREVVY paid warm tribute to Bob Dake and Ted Taney, twice winners in the race to Los Angeles and back again, for their expert flying. He also paid tribute to Eddie Schultz, chief pilot of Mayer Aircraft, Bridgeville, for his part in the race in which he took fourth money. Eddie, by the way, returned to find himself swamped with students and the hum of Mayer motors over Pittsburgh, bearing passengers and students, has brought numerous inquiries.

* * *

VISITORS at Bettis Field last week included Lieut. Commander R. C. Watson, Anacostia naval air station, en route to Cleveland, in a Vought Corsair, and H. E. McMahon, of the Curtiss Flying Service, in a Curtiss Robin, en route from St. Louis to New York. Two tri-motored Fords are expected within the next few days.

* * *

THE Gardner Aviation Service is planning to open its field, off the Babcock boulevard, six miles northwest of town, about Armistice Day. Steam shovels are busy and the first steel hangar is nearly completed. Work on the administration building and another hangar is to start this week.

"Thorobreds of the Air for Over 8 Years"

SWALLOW *AIRPLANE*

We can make immediate delivery of new OX-5 motors.

Write about our STUDENT INSTRUCTION COURSE, OUR ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT, OUR REPAIR SHOP, all in charge of Lieut. James Z. Moore, formerly Fairfield Flying Depot, Fairfield, Ohio.

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT —CORPORATION—
804 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Shop and Field, Homestead 0254

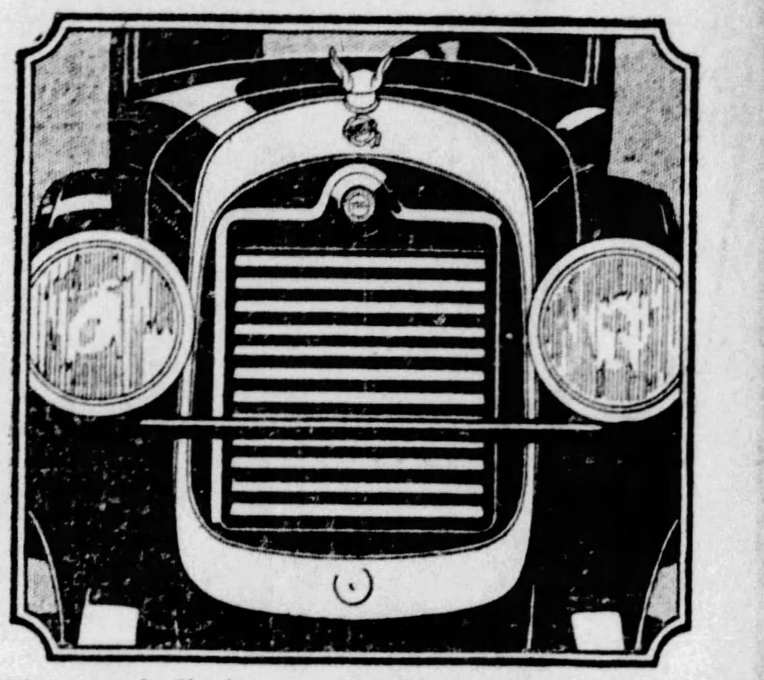
For one-fifth of what cold might cost you, *you can have* AUTOMATIC *Motor Protection*

Automatic motor protection on these cars dictates automatic motor protection for your car

Hupmobile 8 Chrysler 75 and 80
Dodge Senior Six Cadillac
La Salle Lincoln Pierce-Arrow

The danger season is here

The hardest of all seasons for your motor. During the months ahead, your motor will suffer from excess dilution, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear—if you do not guard it against these dangers.



Illustrating the Chrysler equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

CYLINDERS re-bored, valves ground, new pistons and rings—these are some of the troubles thousands face every spring because of cold.

Ask your service man what it costs to repair damage like this. Then compare it with the moderate price of a Pines Automatic Winterfront — the method that brings you absolute, positive protection. You'll agree it's a mighty small price to pay for such complete insurance against cold weather damage.

Automatic motor protection is the sure way

This way leaves nothing to the memory of the driver. There is no chance for dangerous guessing. Experts say that makeshift radiator protection is little better than none at all.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. There is no other like it—none with similar advantages.

Have your car equipped when temperature reaches 60° Fahrenheit—and forget cold. Pines Automatic Winterfront will give you years of service. Thermostats are guaranteed. Its price is extremely low compared with what you will spend next spring for repairs if you drive through the winter without this vital protection.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.
434 MELWOOD STREET (Near Baum Blvd.) MAyflower 5000
AUTHORIZED WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR:
Pines Winterfront · Gabriel Snubbers · Westinghouse Brakes · Goodyear Chains · Purolator Oil Filters · Mot-aes Heaters

PINES WINTERFRONT DISTRIBUTORS

—PITTSBURGH—

ALTER & STAAB CO.—5903 Penn Ave.
BOULEVARD AUTO SUPPLY—3751 Bigelow Blvd.
W. J. DIBLE—919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DUNBAR BROS.—3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
DYKE MOTOR SUPPLY — 4927 Baum Blvd.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.—Baum and Friendship.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.—Center and Negley.
HORST & MOONEY—3323 California Ave.
IRON CITY TIRE & REPAIR—5868 Baum Blvd.
IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.—3577 Bigelow Blvd.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.—Baum at St. Clair St.
LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO. Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH —Baum at Euclid.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS—430 N. Craig St.
NATIONAL TIRE CO., 5750 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH PARKING GARAGE—555 Sixth Ave.
REA-SEAGERT CO.—5800 Baum Blvd.
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.—Baum at Craig.
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY—4643 Baum Blvd.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.—5811 Center Ave.
STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO. —3968 Forbes St.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.—4724 Baum Blvd.
WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE CO.—Center at Morewood Ave.

—SUBURBAN—

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Storage Battery.
BRADDOCK, PA. — Leonard P. Shea.
BUTLER, PA.—Willard Battery Service.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Carnegie Buick Co.
CHARLEROI, PA.—W. C. Spridik
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. — Golde Tire Service.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Dyke-Keys Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. — Standard Auto Co.
HOUSTON, PA.—I. C. Patsch & Son.
INDIANA, PA.—Auto Parts, Inc.
CLEARFIELD, PA. — Williams Auto Sales Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Emil Young's Tire Service.
LATROBE, PA.—W. C. Paxton & Son.
McKEESPORT, PA. — Penney-Zenn Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. — Beegle Battery & Electric Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA. — Willard Battery Service.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. — Lipp Auto Electric Co.
SCOTTDALE, PA. — Red Front Auto Supply.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — Dyke-Keys Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—National Brake Service.
WASHINGTON, PA.—Washington Auto Supply Co.
WHEELING, W. VA. — Belmont Tire Co.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT, KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I.

"CANADA DRY" buys a large part of the best ginger grown in Jamaica

© 1928

HAD you been in Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., two years ago, your eye would have been caught by great green posters printed in black type. This is what you would have read: *Ginger-growing competition, arranged by the Jamaica Agriculture Society, for prizes offered by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated.*

Definite efforts like these produce this fine old ginger ale

The meaning of a ginger competition in an island 80 miles south of Cuba, far off in the Caribbean Sea, is simply this: to produce a better, finer ginger ale for you. It is typical of the exacting methods which "Canada Dry" employs. It is typical of "Canada Dry," too, that the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients are used.

No capsicum (red pepper) mars the flavor of this finest of ginger ales

It is blended and balanced in exact proportions. Those proportions are carefully watched and tested to see that they never vary. The purity of "Canada Dry" is a matter of hourly examination in the laboratory. By means of a secret method of carbonation, "Canada Dry" is always uniform in charging.

There is no capsicum (red pepper) in "Canada Dry." Consequently, it does not bite the tongue, nor leave an unpleasant after-effect. Its pure, mild ginger gives it a delightful allure and subtlety of flavor and it is actually good for you. In fact, many leading medical authorities recommend it.

You'll never know how good ginger ale can be until you drink "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

Changing a Nation's Habit . . .

Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

More and more the millions who count the cost of motoring realize how clearly the new Plymouth overshadows in actual dollar value the few other cars in this field.

No longer is their question, "How low is the price!" Instead, they ask, "How much do I get in size, style, performance and quality for my dollar!"

The answer is easy. Plymouth presents vivid contrasts in adult-size, beauty and luxury. New and distinctive design—slender-profile radiator, arched windows and "air-wing" fenders.

Road performance tells an even more convincing story—generous power, speed, and startling quiet from the new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline. And the safety of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, positive in all weather.

See and drive the new Plymouth! You will at once know why it is upsetting all buying habits in the lowest-priced group. (301)

$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

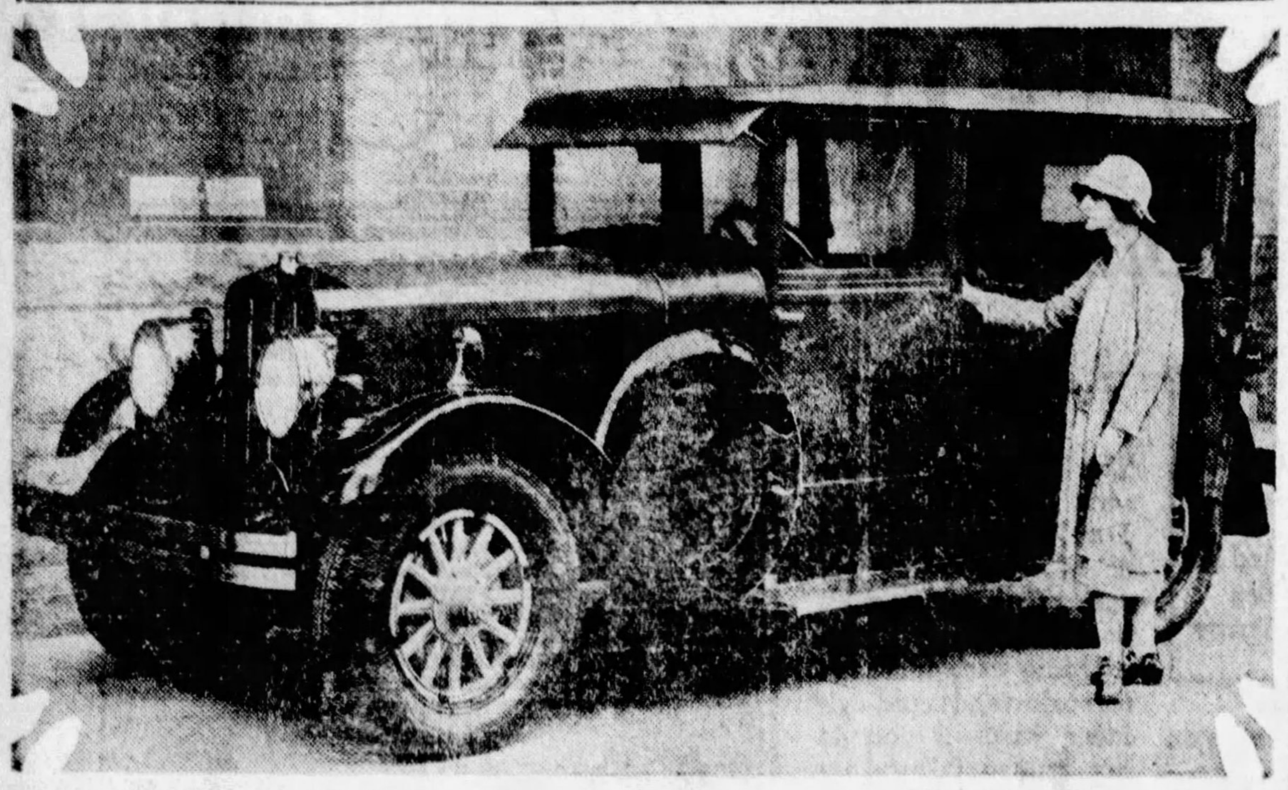
All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

CHRYSLER Plymouth

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
And Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Safety Education in Schools Goal of Motordom

Elegant in Tasteful Simplicity



DECORATOR SPEAKS—Margery Sill Wickware, famous interior decorator of New York and for the last three years president of the New York Decorators' Club, inspecting the luxurious interior of one of the new Franklin Airman Limited cars. After the examination she said that in the development of the Airman Limited the Franklin organization sounds an individual note that is not to be found in the design of any other motor car. She also said that in both exterior and interior appearance these new cars have distinction, advanced style and an impressive elegance of tasteful simplicity.

A. A. A. EFFORTS ARE LAUDED BY DR. J. J. TIGERT

Former Commissioner Praises Accident Prevention Work Among Children of Nation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—"National safety can be brought about primarily through education," declared Dr. John J. Tigert, former Commissioner of Education, in a letter to the American Automobile Association, just prior to his retirement from his post with the Department of Education.

Dr. Tigert's letter, commending the A. A. A. for its "humanitarian efforts to reduce the toll of death and injury to the children attending the schools of the nation," was one of his final acts before leaving for his new post as president of the University of Florida.

SAFETY IS GOOD

Commenting upon the former commissioner's message, Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., pointed out that safety education in the schools has long been a goal of organized motordom.

Mr. Henry said that the schoolboy patrols, which have won commendation in all parts of the country, were sponsored by the A. A. A. as a means of saving the lives of the millions of children attending school. "This work," he continued, "can be materially strengthened if the rudiments of safety are instilled into the minds of the young. Only through proper training can they be made safety-minded. If the life of a single child is saved the whole cause of safety will be one of beneficial results."

The president of the national motoring body pointed out that teaching of safety or traffic regulations in the public schools is required in seven states and there is an ever-increasing sentiment to make this work a part of school studies throughout the country. These states are New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

PRAISES WORK

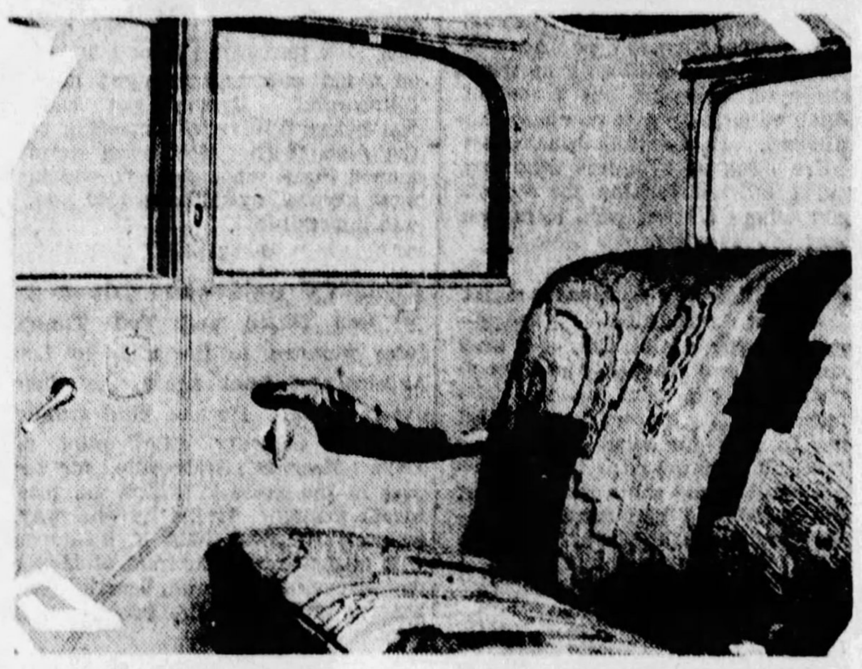
Dr. Tigert's letter to the American Automobile Association follows:

"During my seven years as United States commissioner of education, it has been a pleasure and a source of gratification to me to witness the humanitarian efforts of the American Automobile Association to reduce the toll of death and injury to the children attending the schools of the nation. I am confident that your efforts have done much not only toward saving lives, but also toward making the coming generation more safety-minded.

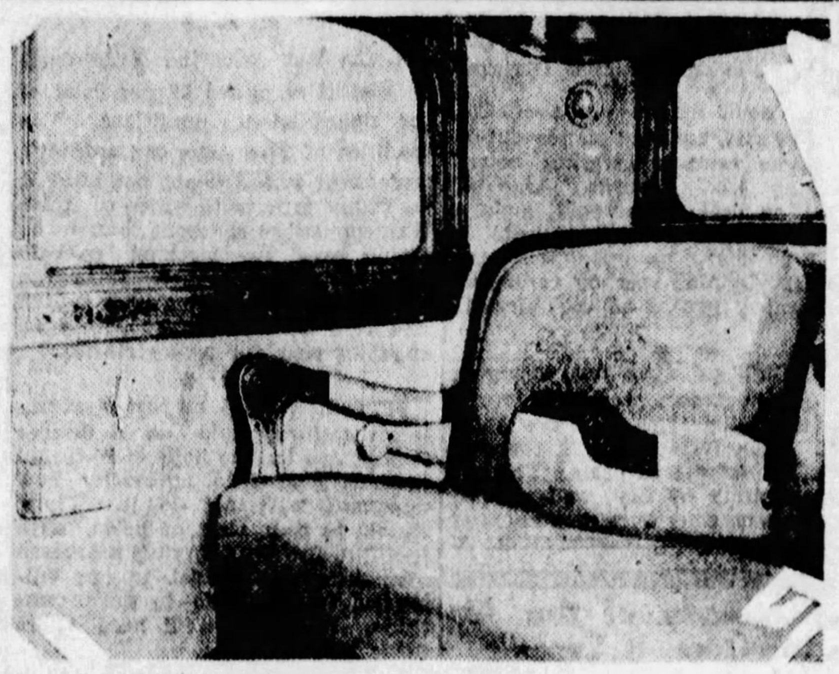
"The cause of safety on the streets and highways is one which every man and women can most heartily indorse. It is a cause that affects almost every child and every home. I have long realized that national safety can be brought about primarily through education and have therefore watched with interest the success of inculcating this message into the minds of the young. Much of this success has been in the school room. Safety education in the school, however, is only beginning, and the efforts of your motor clubs to get safety lessons into the curricula of all schools is altogether praiseworthy.

"Within a few days I shall terminate my services as United States commissioner of education to become president of the University of Florida and will take with me the thoughts of your valuable contributions to safety as it affects the school children of the nation."

Striking a New Note in Motor Car Luxury



MODERN ART—The decorative motifs inspired by the popularity of modern art were applied for the first time to a motor car interior in the Erskine six royal sedan exhibited at the recent Paris automobile salon. Seats were upholstered with multi-colored tapestry and the interior fittings were finished in bronze. Ceiling and side walls were covered with golden bronze tapestry.



ROYAL CAR—The interior of Studebaker's Louis XIV limousine, displayed at the Paris show, is paneled in hand carved American walnut. Fittings were especially designed to conform with the period and were finished in soft rose gold. Seats were upholstered in doe-skin broadcloth, with needle point lace medallions carrying the reversed "double L" crest of Louis XIV. A bear skin rug covered the floor.

Police Wage War on Windshield Signs

Police departments in Connecticut are enforcing the strict ruling against stickers or pasters on automobile windshields and windows. Obstructions such as advertising signs, travel pasters, the "Guest of Canada" sign, college and other pennants and stickers are prohibited.

WESTINGHOUSE DEPOT PATTERN

So widespread has been the interest in the scientific testing, adjusting and refining facilities of the local Westinghouse general brake service station that many automobile men from all parts of the country are stopping off in Pittsburgh long enough to inspect the modern equipment and to study the remarkable facilities of this model station. H. D. Hukill, manager of the automotive division of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, who is in direct charge of the local brake clinic, reports that during the last 30 days 16 separate groups of automobile men, representing as many different cities and towns throughout the South and Midwest, have been visitors at the station. Each party is conducted through the entire building and, step by step, every operation is clearly analyzed by those in charge of the various departments.

"During these shop tours," says Mr. Hukill, "one thing that never fails to interest is the built-in electric dynamic brake-testing machine. This machine, although not entirely new, is, because of its scientific nature and original cost, limited to some extent to use by only the most modern brake stations and is one of the many reasons for the success of Westinghouse general brake service in this city."

$125,000 Insurance Carried by Flier

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Walter T. Yarney, airmail pilot between Salt Lake City and Pasco, Wash., is believed to be the most heavily insured aviator.

He recently took out a policy here for $77,500, which brings his total coverage to $125,000.

RICKETS CAN BE PREVENTED GIVE Scott's Emulsion THE FAVORITE Cod-liver Oil Tonic The World Over

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—send for a copy of a new book entitled, "Is Diabetes Curable?" published by the Sanborn Laboratories, 6911 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

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The book will be mailed free to any Diabetic by merely sending name and address. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic and helpful information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Franklin Conquers High Eastern Peak

Continuing its record breaking campaign to demonstrate the outstanding efficiency of the air-cooled power plant and its unusual development of power, speed and stamina under the most difficult motor car tests, a Franklin Airman Limited stock sedan this week smashed all existing records for the gruelling climb up the hazardous mountain course to the summit of Mt. Mitchell at Asheville, N. C.

With Cannon Ball Baker behind the wheel, the Franklin climbed the difficult course of 17.5 miles from Toll House to Camp Alice in 35 minutes, 35 seconds, clipping 5 minutes, 25 seconds from the former record held by an 8-cylinder car.

Not content with this exhibition, Baker then took the Airman Limited to the extreme base of the mountain, 21.8 miles from the summit, and against time began the dangerous ascent to the peak which lies 6,711 feet above sea level. The Franklin negotiated the round trip to the summit and back in one hour and 31 minutes, averaging 28.64 miles an hour for the 43.6 miles.

The mountain roadway over which the Franklin speeded its way to new records is nothing more than a narrow one-way dirt pathway filled with ruts. From the base to the summit the Franklin had to literally snake its way up the mountain side with its 378 turns, some of which are declared to be extremely hazardous, taxing to the extreme the Franklin's road stability. The extreme grade is 18 per cent.

At the conclusion of these remarkable tests which were made under observation of Asheville Chamber of Commerce officials, Baker declared that the Franklin performance on Mt. Mitchell takes a leading position with the other outstanding power, speed and stamina records established by the Franklin in its record breaking trans-continental run, the Lookout Mountain climb, the Pike's Peak performance and the recent conquering of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

DE SOTO DRIVING EASE PRAISED

The spirited and instant response of the new Chrysler-built DeSoto Six to both throttle and brake has brought an entirely new driving sensation into the field of moderate priced sixes, it is asserted by J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of the Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto Six distributor.

"This new ease of driving in the DeSoto Six has found immediate favor with motorists," Mr. Kilroy continues. "With traffic congestion and high speed the rule rather than the exception, drivers are demanding cars which leap smoothly into action and which can be stopped immediately without shock or vibration.

"The secret of DeSoto Six performance lies in the design and engineering of the car. Chrysler-built cars have always been noted for their spirited performance and Chrysler engineers have provided the DeSoto Six with a responsiveness, fully in keeping with this tradition.

"For example the DeSoto Six is equipped with the Chrysler-designed 'Silver Dome' high compression cylinder head, which utilizes any grade of gasoline and extracts efficiently the maximum in speed and power from each type of fuel. The famous 'Red Head' obtains even greater speed and power from high compression fuels."

(Advertisement.)

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken: then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

STYLE FAVORS NEW PLYMOUTH

A new and powerful factor in the field of low-price cars is seen by executives of the Chrysler Corporation. It's the Plymouth, introduced by Chrysler three months ago.

No less an authority than J. W. Frazer, Chrysler and Plymouth sales manager, makes the statement that the success of this car to date has far surpassed even the high expectations of its executives when the car was launched.

"Greeted by the American public with an enthusiasm which immediately caused us to enlarge our productive facilities in an effort to meet its demand, the Plymouth's rapidly growing buying has necessitated further plant rearrangements and considerable enlargement of its production," he said in a letter to H. G. Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler - Plymouth distributor. "As quickly as we increase its production new buying sources arise."

Mr. Frazer attributes the phenomenal success the Plymouth is enjoying to five primary factors. These are its distinctive appearance, large size, remarkable performance capacity, the care with which it is built under the company's standardized quality principle and its extremely modest price.

Its other features, also new to the low-price field, include body impulse neutralizer, slender profile radiator, arched window silhouette, "air wing" fenders and many other innovations.

GOOD TRACTION NEED IN WINTER

The owners of valuable cars are always ready to listen to hints that will help them keep their new cars new.

"The very foundation of a car is the tire," declares Jack Pugh, who is head of a group of seven Goodrich Silvertown tire stores," "and the tread is most important part of the tire. When tires become smooth from wear they are said to be 'bald.' A bald headed tire may run for many a mile, but it is poor policy to risk a good car with them on slippery streets.

"Many motorists are replacing tires that have the tread smooth with tires of good safe traction in order to obtain the maximum of safety on streets of snow and ice during the winter months. The proper place for a bald-headed tire is on the spare rim is as much a truth as that the first place to put automobile insurance money is in well-treaded tires for your car."

Your own judgment is a safe basis of choice

DeSoto
Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

Drive the new DeSoto Six yourself into the tangle of traffic and note its nimble acceleration, smoothness and flexibility—take it out on the open road and watch the speedometer climb quickly to well above sixty—observe its roominess, its riding ease, and the perfection of every feature that gives luxury and comfort—then and only then will you appreciate fully why DeSoto Six is rated the outstanding value in its field.

DE SOTO SIX
PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE PHONE HILAND 6103

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Smith-Kinney Motors
BLYTHEDALE—Blythedale Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Chartiers Auto Service
CARNEGIE—Auto Sales Co.
DORMONT—Mt. Lebanon Garage
GLASSPORT—Glassport Auto Co.
KNOXVILLE—S. Pittsburgh Motors Co.
McKEESPORT—E. C. Haur, Inc.
McKEES ROCKS—Martin R. Burgunder
TURTLE CREEK—Hale Motor Co.
TRAFFORD CITY—Gray Auto Co.
UNITY—Center Auto Service
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage
WILKINSBURG—Calder & Clark

East Liberty Traffic Lights Go in Effect Monday

PEDESTRIAN SIGNALS NEW DEVELOPMENT

Installation of Latest Control System Being Watched by Nation's Experts.

Definite announcement has been made that the new East Liberty signal system will go into operation Monday, when the entire central business area of that section of the city will be placed under the control of electric traffic signals. The signals are so arranged and so marked that vehicles by maintaining a certain given speed will be able to meet the green light at each intersection, so long as the same street is used. The lighting system is provided for the control of pedestrians as well as vehicular traffic.

The East Liberty electric traffic signal system involves 20 intersections and will require the use of 120 lights. The entire system cost approximately $16,500. One of the novel features of the installation is that at ,certain of the signals pedestrian lights have been arranged, a development of pedestrian control which is being watched with interest by traffic experts throughout the country.

RULES SIMPLIFIED

The intersections which have been signalized include the following: Penn and Negley avenues, (reconstructed); Penn and St. Clair, Penn and Euclid, Penn and Beatty, Penn and Whitfield, Penn and Highland, Penn and Sheridan, Penn and Center, Penn, Collins and Frankstown, Penn and Shady, Broad and Highland, Broad and Sheridan, Broad and Collins, Broad, Larimer and Ursina, Broad and Frankstown, Kirkwood and Highland, Kirkwood and Sheridan, Kirkwood and Collins, Highland and Baum, Highland, Center and Ellsworth.

The rules which will be in effect will be as follows: Red light, all traffic movement stops; amber light, pedestrians and vehicles wait for green, no movement on the amber; green light, traffic proceeds; green-amber, vehicle traffic move, pedestrian traffic wait; amber, pedestrians and vehicles stop. (Such vehicles and pedestrians as are in the intersection are given time to reach the far side of the street or clear the intersection on the amber).

With a remembrance of these rules, there should be no confusion as to the meaning of the lights. An intensive effort will be made to break up the practice which has become prevalent in various sections of the city of "jumping" the amber light, that is, when the amber shows vehicles start to move. This practice is being discouraged for the very practical reason that constant indulgence in it will mean serious injury and possible death to pedestrians or damage to machines which have had insufficient time to clear the intersection.

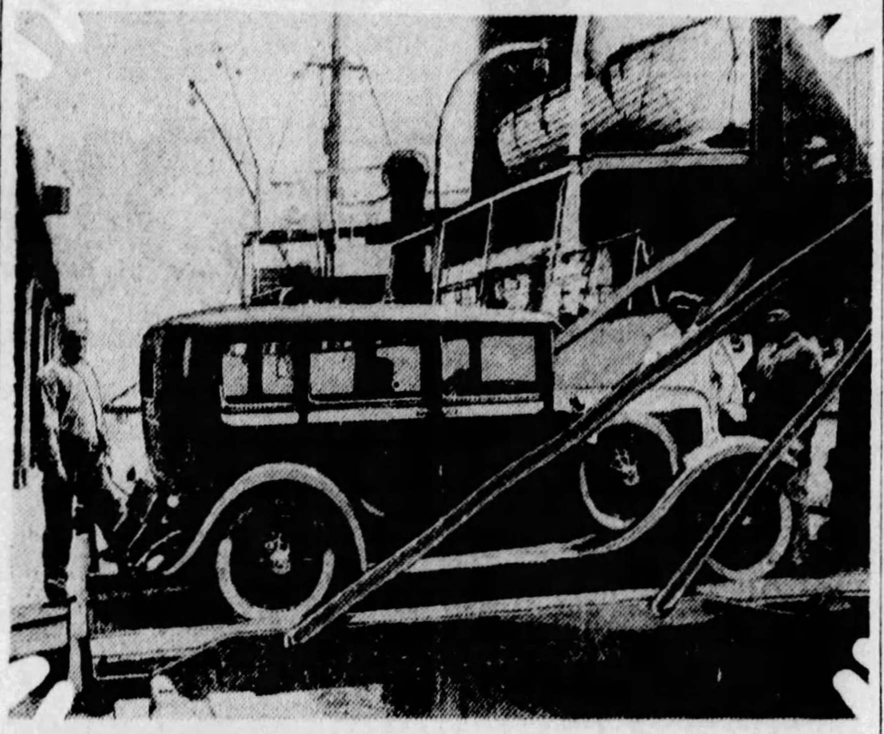
LIGHTS TIMED

At certain of the intersections lights will be found with crosses on the faces of the individual lenses. These lights are known as pedestrian lights and are for the guidance of the pedestrians in crossing the streets. They do not supercede the vehicle lights, but are co-ordinated with the latter.

A specific instance of how the pedestrian light works is at the intersection of Ellsworth and Highland avenues. Here a light is placed for vehicles at a point where the pedestrians could not see it to determine the safety of crossing. Consequently, a second or pedestrian light has been installed directly at the crosswalk to transmit this information to the pedestrian.

The official and revised times for the different streets, as announced by City Traffic Engineer Burton W. Marsh, for the East Liberty district are: Penn avenue, Negley to Whitfield, 20 miles an hour; Penn avenue, Whitfield to Shady, 15 miles an hour; Highland avenue, Center to Broad, 15 miles an hour; Kirkwood street, Highland to Collins, 20 miles an hour; Broad street, Frankstown to Highland, 20 miles an hour; Sheridan, Penn to Broad, 15 miles an hour; Collins avenue, Penn to Broad, 15 miles an hour; Center avenue, Highland to Penn, 18 miles an hour; Frankstown avenue, from Penn to Broad, 15 miles an hour.

Seagoing Garage



ECONOMICAL—The Europe-bound automobile of today goes aboard ship like a passenger and is stored uncrated below deck at a saving of approximately $50 a unit on freight charges. This Dodge Victory six sport sedan is going across the gangplank to join other Dodge cars aboard the S. S. Hansa, bound for Rotterdam, Holland, from Weehawken, N. J.

GENERAL "8" MAKES DEBUT

The widely heralded dual balloon "8" automobile tire, introducing fundamental departures from all present balloon tire designs, was announced here Saturday by "Jim" Campbell, distributor of the General tire line.

The General Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, originated and developed the new tire. Embodying radical new inner construction improvements for promotion of easier riding, the dual balloon "8" is an entirely new product from its base ply to the gilded shield on the sidewall.

"The new tire is built to run at regular balloon pressure," said Mr. Campbell, of Campbell & Co. "In addition, it will go beyond the remarkable mileage records which have made the General tire famous over the country, and will do so without sacrificing any of the benefits of low pressure balloon operation.

"We want, within the next week or 10 days, the greatest possible number of people in Pittsburgh to see and get acquainted with this remarkable new General product. With this in mind we are about to announce a special tire trade-in sale that will give us an opportunity to introduce to car owners, not only the new tire, but also the complete line of four and six-ply General super tires."

Last-Minute Shift Strains the Gears

Never wait until the last minute to shift into second gear. This habit causes a strain on the engine and usually results in a stall.

Lubrication Tip For Old Car Given

King pins and steering connections of an old car should not be over-lubricated, especially if the machine is inclined to shimmy.

STEEL CITY IN DRIVE-AWAY

An insistent demand for motor cars, which this year is attaining record-breaking proportions, resulted last week in a drive-away from the Peerless factory in Cleveland to Pittsburgh. The drive was conducted by the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor here, under the direction of H. D. Eierman, vice president; A. L. Petty, secretary and treasurer, and members of its sales staff and dealer organization.

More than 25 members of the Steel City organization traveled to Cleveland a few days ago, where they were met by members of the Peerless factory organization. The party was transported to the factory in a fleet of motor cars. They also were guests of the factory at luncheon at the Park Lane Villa. Following the luncheon they were taken on an inspection trip of the big factory.

At a dinner tendered the Pittsburgh delegation by the Peerless factory executives that evening, the visitors were addressed by Leon R. German, president of the Peerless; L. D. Sasscer and S. I. Kirby, assistant sales managers; F. A. Trester, treasurer, and A. F. Misch, vice president and production manager. Mr. Eierman replied for the visitors. Thursday morning each of the visitors took the wheel of a new Peerless car for delivery here.

Among others who accompanied the Pittsburgh party to Cleveland were a number of automobile dealers of this district who have evinced an interest in the Peerless line. They were taken to Cleveland to meet the factory officers and further acquaint themselves with products they expect to handle.

Members of the sales staff of the Steel City company also made the trip as the result of a sales contest. Each member of the organization was promised a trip to Cleveland, provided they each sold two cars in a week. Each member of the retail sales force succeeded. Representatives of Pittsburgh newspapers also made the trip.

OIL-PROOFING NEW CURRENCY

"The recent announcement by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Henry Henick Bond that the new "thumb-nail" size currency of the United States Treasury will make its initial debut within the next three months is of especial interest to motorists," sates C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. "in view of the fact the bills are being reduced approximately one-fourth in size primarily because of motorists' use of currency.

"Following the advent of the automobile, it was found that bills of small denomination came back to the redemption bureau of the Treasury Department more often for reissuance. A study made by the government, revealed that the grime and oil from the filling station attendants' hands does more than any other agency to soil notes, causing them to deteriorate faster than formerly. "The smaller-sized bill, which will be 6 5-16 by 2 11-16, will not be folded so closely and this will increase the life of each bill appreciably, the Department believes. A special study was made also by the government experts to make the bills as oil-proof as possible, with the end in view of furthering their life against the necessary hard use put to them by motorists purchasing gas and oil."

Increasing Mileage Obtained From Tires

The mileage of tires depends on condition of the roads, inflation pressures, temperatures, attention to minor road injuries and the speed at which the car is usually driven. Air pressure in tires should be checked at least once a week, keeping the pressure at the amount recommended by the manufacturer. Repair small cuts as promptly as possible to keep out dirt and moisture. Check alignment of wheels from time to time and remove tires every six months to examine the casings for cuts, small bruises and also clean and straighten any bent places in the rims. **The wear on tires is doubled when the speed is increased from 30 to 50 miles an hour.**

Oldsmobile Methods Assure Good Service

Preventative maintenance is the medium that assures both pleasure and economy to the motor car owner, according to C. L. Day, of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. He says that the progressive dealer, realizing the importance of preventative maintenance, is making it an integral part of his business.

"We have developed three methods to foster preventative maintenance in the Oldsmobile organization," Mr. Day says. "They are the design of the car, training our service men in economical and proper methods and educating our owners in the value of regular car inspections.

"What our engineers have accomplished in design is strikingly illustrated in our new Oldsmobile. Simplicity and ease of servicing have dominated their work. The new engine is one of the 'cleanest' ever designed, having fewer wires, gas and oil lines, parts and accessories exposed than is usual. This one factor means greater ease and accessibility in maintaininng the car. Another feature of the design is the large ports that open into the valve mechanism chambers of the engine, giving quick and easy access to these parts.

"Our service engineers constantly are seeking quicker and simpler methods of performing necessary maintenance operations. Special time saving equipment is designed which will facilitate any work required and lowers maintenance costs. Preventative maintenance is the same insurance of good automobile performance as the annual visit to the doctor and dentist is assurance of good health and sound teeth. In other words, it is the 'stich in time' that saves many stitches later on."

Oil Pumps First to Go in Old Autos

The old car may seem to be running as well as ever after a year and a half of service, and perhaps it is. However, various units are subject to the decrepitude of advancing years and most prominent among them is the oil pump. The pump is a small part, but it does a tremendous amount of important work. If it is the gear type, as most of them are, a new set of gears very likely would come in mighty handy in restoring the pump's youthful vigor.

Electrical Check Must Be Complete

In looking for electrical troubles in the car, the first thing to inspect is the battery. To see if it is charged, a voltmeter or a hydrometer should be used. Each terminal from the battery should be tested. For instance, there is a wire to the lighting switch. It is insulated, and the first thing to test, after making sure that the battery is all right, is at the switch. If there is no current there, the wire may be broken or the terminal connections poor. But whatever the trouble may be it must be limited to this one small stretch of wire. The next step is to test where the wire leaves the switch to go to the device to be operated. If the current gets to the switch and does not get out of it, it is apparent that the trouble is in the switch, or if it gets to the switch, but not through the fuse, the fuse is at fault. If the current leaves the fuse, but does not get to the lamp which the switch controls, then it is certain that the trouble is in the wire somewhere. If the current gets to the lamp, but the lamp will not light, it is certain that the difficulty is in the lamp. If the current is traced through the lamp, but does not reach the battery, then the wire leading back to the battery is at fault. If the "juice" is carried back through the frame of the car, as is often the case, frequently the ground connections are poor or there is a break in the ground. Thus a ground wire might be attached to a piece of iron on the dash.

Stout-hearted, swift, smart and Studebaker-built!

THE NEW ERSKINE SIX

$860
F. O. B. FACTORY

STYLE that your eye will be quick to notice and approve. Speed conclusively proved by its record of 1000 miles in 984 minutes! This is but one of eleven official records which make the Erskine Six unquestioned champion of its class! No stock car selling under $1000 has ever approached its performance.

These outstanding Erskine records prove more than speed. They prove the Erskine Six has the greatest virtue desired in a car—*stamina*. Studebaker stamina! The heritage of 76 years of building quality transportation.

In the new Erskine Six, you buy for $860 a car you will drive with pride. Pride in its appearance, smartly styled. Pride in its performance, better than an honest mile a minute. Pride in its thrift with your fuel and oil dollar. Pride in its commodious comfort.

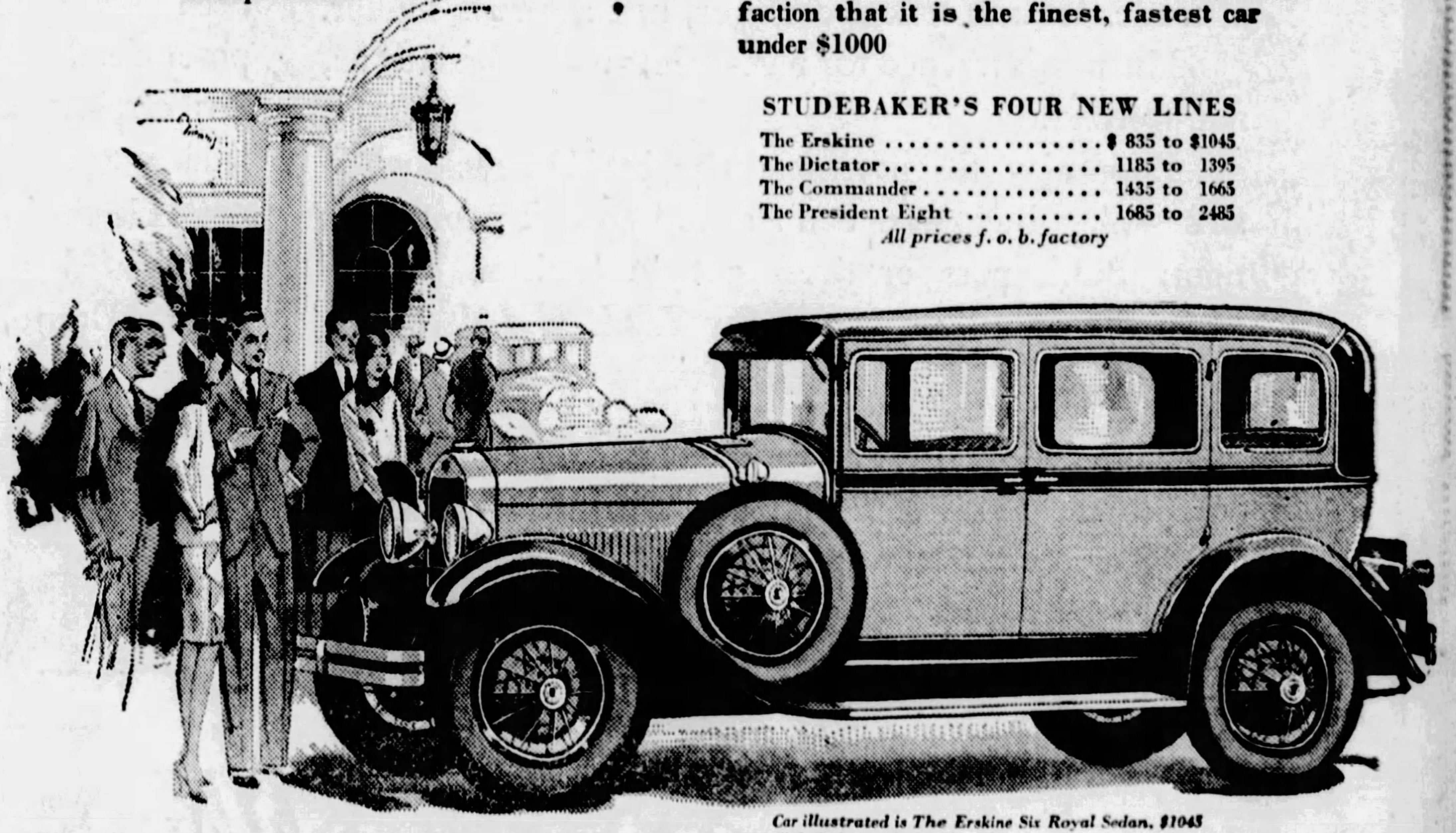
Studebaker engineering genius permits you to drive your new Erskine Six 40 miles an hour the very first day, and at 62-mile speed later. Motor oil need be changed but once in 2,500 miles.

Come, drive an Erskine Six today. Be critical—make it prove to your own satisfaction that it is the finest, fastest car under $1000

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES

The Erskine	$ 835	to	$1045
The Dictator	1185	to	1395
The Commander	1435	to	1665
The President Eight	1685	to	2485

All prices f. o. b. factory



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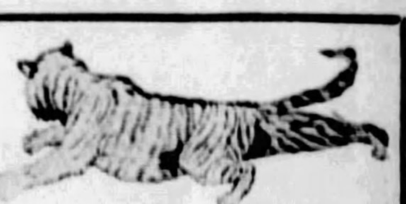

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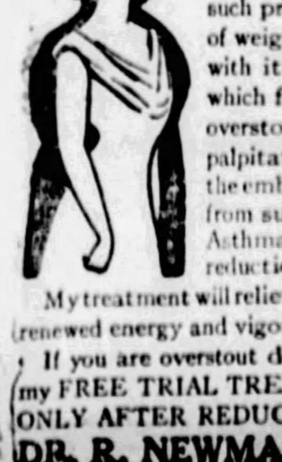

I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of superfluous fat.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth Ave., New York — Desk D.

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14 Years *in a* Glass House

SINCE 1914, camera, newsprint and jealous ambitions have kept vigilant diary of Herbert Hoover's career.

All those years he has been under the searching glare of international publicity.

The Great War thrust him, without preamble, to the center of its stage—a reticent man who had never *before* stood in the spotlight, held public office or moved out of his own special orbit.

He had been frontiersman for progress—pioneer for development—trail-breaker for modern method, and evangelist, spreading the gospel of wire and cog and rail.

Engineers are *organizers,* not *orators.* Their works speak for *themselves.*

Hoover's work in mining and manufacturing, in transportation and electrical production—in man and muddle handling—bore *eloquent* testimony to American efficiency and thoroughness, wherever industry had a hard nut to tighten—or crack.

He built power dams, erected bridges, set up turbines, and designed mining equipment. He rescued bungled enterprises from the red ink bottle—pulled investment from the mires of obsolesence. And let the achievement do its *own* talking.

Governments and technicians grew to know him as the handy man, whose mental monkey-wrenches never failed an *emergency.*

Words were not *then* and are not *now,* his tools of trade. He is a *phase* changer, not a *phrase* maker.

His pen is trained for blue-prints and calculations, not *speeches.*

Poppinjay fluency gets the inside track when all's well. But *crises* can't afford to risk commands upon Pull's pets or dress parade leaders. *Then's* when the *office* goes *hunting* for *THE MAN.*

That's why the post of Allied Food Administrator went *straight* to Hoover.

That's why America called him home when the United States took up arms.

The Wilson Administration, the Harding Administration, the Coolidge Administration successively drafted him.

National welfare has *kept* him in executive harness, just as world welfare kept him on the battlefields of famine, until bread-lines and soup kitchens demobilized.

Hoover is a *capture,* not a *product* of politics—a party general, *unhampered by promotion debts to any partisan organization.*

His candidacy is the *earned reward* of self-sacrificing and disinterested public service. He is *Merit's* nominee.

The electorate has had fourteen years to verify his *fitness* and his *character.*

No other Presidential candidate was ever so long in the Federal show window.

He has dwelt in a *glass workshop,* an open mark for critical investigation: the panes are all *unbroken,* and *none* need *washing.*

His sketch in "Who's Who" is a drab catalogue of year-to-year activities.

But biography, retracing his steps, reveals a life romance to rival Lincoln's. No American career has been more dramatic, more handicapped by initial poverties than this Quaker blacksmith's son's, a homeless orphan at ten—self-raised, self-guided to the ladder-top.

His distinction *symbolizes* Possibility. His candidacy *redeclares* that all men are born free and equal before Democracy.

The Republican Party proudly offers

HERBERT HOOVER

for President *of the* United States

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928

CROWNPRINCE WILLIAM, NORRIS, LUDWIG, SEIBEL, JOSEPH.

The Siege of Verdun by THE CROWN PRINCE

'Battle Became Gigantic Mill Grinding Humanity to a Pulp'

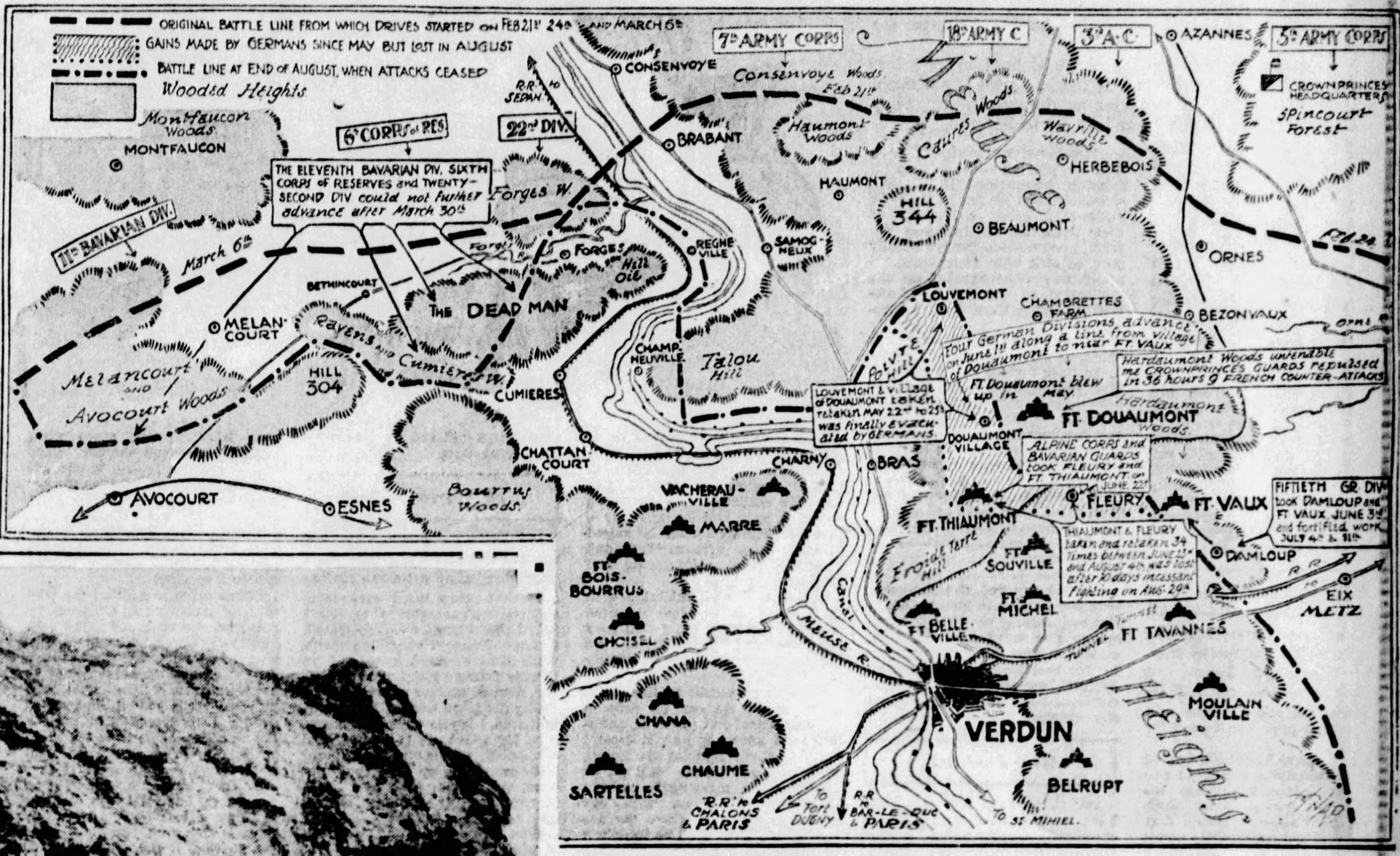
FRENCH MADE 34 ATTACKS DURING FURIOUS ATTEMPT TO RETAKE THIAUMONT

Underground Passages of Fort Vaux Were Scene of Desperate Hand-to-Hand Fighting and Germans Held It by Repelling Nine Counter-Assaults in June, 1916.

By CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM,

Son of Kaiser William II, former heir to the throne of Germany and Commander-in-Chief of the Fifth German Army in charge of the drive against Verdun.

IN the preceding installment of his vivid inside narrative of the siege of Verdun, Crown Prince William, who commanded the attacking Fifth German Army, described the titanic onslaughts of the besiegers during the early Spring of 1916, following the opening of the offensive on February 21. He also told the thrilling story of his secret visit to the battle line at Fort Douaumont and his close-range observations of the dramtic scenes there. His narrative continues herewith.



MILL OF DEATH—This map visualizes the area of the furious fighting between the Germans and French during the Summer of 1916, the chief objectives gained by the Germans, the desperate counter attacks by the French and progress of the German offensives described in the accompanying article by Crown Prince William.

RAVAGED—A gaping casemate at Fort Vaux, one of the Verdun chain of fortifications. In the accompanying article Crown Prince William describes the frightful struggle that centered around Vaux and the hand-to-hand fighting in the fort's casemates.

CHAPTER IV.

BACK at the headquarters of the Fifth German Army, preparations for the forthcoming attack were continued without letup. The very ridge on which we feasted our eyes, with Fort Souville leaning against its slope, was our goal.

When we would gain possession of that fort, we need not go any farther. Of course, we would not reach Verdun proper then, but we would force the Frenchmen in a position where, in all probability, they would be ready to evacuate the east bank of the Meuse.

Up to now we were unable to conquer the deep valley between Douaumont and Souville. A new attack was necessary to accomplish this. But while we were preparing this onslaught, the enemy, time and again, destroyed our advanced trenches and interrupted our preparations by surprise attacks.

Did my Fifth Army really attack Verdun?

Yes and no.

Our excursion to Douaumont clearly proved to us that fortified works are important, as they provide protection for the fortress proper. To arm these forts with guns of heavy caliber is impossible, except in rare cases. Such guns would be located quickly and put out of commission subsequently.

Extensive Preparations Necessary

The real value of a fortress results from the fact that through years and years it has been prepared painstakingly as part of an extended defense line. Within the limits of the fortress the defender is well acquainted with every topographical detail.

In addition the defender, having anticipated all possibilities, has provided himself with efficient communications, good roads, dependable maps. The attacker, on the other hand, has to make so many extensive preparations that there is no chance of his taking the fortress by surprise.

Things are decidedly different, of course, if a fortress is entirely dependent upon itself, because it has been cut off from the gross of the army. Then it is only a question of time until this stronghold will yield. Neither the Rumanian Bucharest nor a number of big Russian fortresses offered any energetic resistance to us, because such resistance would have availed them nothing.

Verdun, through a projecting point of the French line, remained an uninterrupted connection with the French Army as we were unable to cut it off from the gross. Had we been able to do that, Verdun, exactly as Maubeuge, Nowo Georgiewsk, Kovno and other strongholds, would have fallen into the hands of my Fifth Army.

Douaumont Difficult to Hold

With the exception of a few places, the reinforced concrete roof of Fort Douaumont had survived up to new, the bombardment in good shape. A weak spot, of course, was that side of the fort which faced Verdun, and which naturally was not as strongly armored as the other side. Eventually, no doubt, the enemy would succeed in making the fort untenable for us.

The whole position at Douaumont was difficult to retain. Even under the cover of night we found it an arduous task to move food and ammunition over the extended slope of the Douaumont and up to the fort. Almost all this transportation work had to be done without the assistance of motors or horses.

Frequently whole regiments were employed to carry materials up to the fort. To undertake such work during daylight would be extremely dangerous. Time and again the entire terrain towards the north of the fort was kept by the French under fire and gas of such intensity that it was absolutely impossible to cross it.

Fort Becomes Volcano

Although we exploited the slightest interruption in the activities of the French artillery, and made the most of low visibility, the situation became more and more difficult.

The French artillery did not succeed in doing appreciable damage to the fort. Even the less protected side, facing Verdun, did not suffer much from the French fire. However, one morning in May catastrophe overtook the fort. Obviously, it was brought about by our own men, since on the particular morning the enemy artillery was less busy than usual.

At any rate, everything combustible inside the fort went up in flames: Ammunition, signal flares, materials of all kinds, brought up to the fort under a tremendous handicap, now went up in smoke. The cave-like rooms of the fort, garrisoned by two battalions, were soon filled with suffocating vapors. Observed from our main position, the fort resembled a volcano.

Appalling scenes were enacted in the fort that morning! There were the garrisons themselves, trapped in the fort. There were the wounded men down in the sub-basement! Even if orders were given, who would—who could—have obeyed them? Only those nearest the exits were able to run for their lives. All the rest perished! Nevertheless, we retained possession of the fort.

French Counter-Attack

When our engineers a few days later tried to clear up the debris, they soon had to desist from bringing out the corpses. This was very dangerous work, since the enemy artillery was keeping the fort under fire. All that could be done was to collect the remains of the victims in one of the deepest vaults and immure them.

All this time I was growing more and more skeptical in regard to the whole enterprise. However, the Supreme Command considered a continuation of the attack essential. They put at my disposal one fresh division—the First Bavarian Army Corps.

We were still preparing the forthcoming assault, when a French counter-attack of great extent broke loose. On May 22 the enemy, along the entire sector from the Meuse to Fort Vaux—which was not in our possession then—intensified the activity of their artillery to drum-fire of the heaviest kind.

Then the French infantry charged. In the neighborhood of Fort Vaux, repeated attacks were repulsed by the First East Prussian Division.

Near Douaumont the French were more successful. Time and again, Fort Douaumont and the village of Douaumont—the latter now reduced to debris—fell into the hands of the enemy, only to be recaptured by us in counter-attacks. When night fell, both strategic points were again firmly in our hands.

Fighting continued on May 24 and 25, mostly in the neighborhood of the fort. As soon as the newly arrived Second Bavarian Division had entered the fray, however, we gained the upper hand definitely. The opponent was driven back, leaving more than 2,000 prisoners in our hands. Our casualties had been extremely severe, and part of the recaptured ground had to be evacuated by us again.

It was at this critical moment when our drooping spirits were refreshed by good news: The Austro-Hungarian army had beaten the Italians in the Alps, taking as many as 30,000 prisoners and 300 guns. In the North Sea the German High Sea Fleet had given a very good account of itself when encountering the British Grand Fleet.

This news raised our hopes once more. However, we did not know then that the victory over the Italians had been paid for much too dearly with a dangerous weakening of our front in Russia.

On June 1 we once more entered into a stage of successful operations along the east bank of the Meuse. Four of our divisions advanced along a line from the Douaumont to the neighborhood of Fort Vaux. With comparatively slight losses, the first day netted us 2,000 prisoners, a number of field pieces, many machine guns and appreciable terrain.

Fighting for Fort Vaux

In spite of furious artillery fire, the French did not succeed in driving our shock units out of the wooded ground we now occupied.

On June 3 the Fiftieth Division, arrayed to the left, took the village of Damloup, and, pushing on boldly, reached Fort Vaux.

There was no interruption in the fighting during the ensuing days, with both antagonists stubbornly endeavoring to improve their positions. June 5 and 6 brought especially sanguinary battles.

Within 36 hours the First East Prussian Division—partly made up of my own "Crownprince Grenadiers"—had to repel no less than nine counter-attacks. This was the more difficult as their positions near the Hardaumont had been completely destroyed, and they had lost communication with the rear.

As mentioned before, on June 3, the Fiftieth Division reached Fort Vaux and penetrated part of its works. Once before, in April, we had believed ourselves masters of this fort for a short time, but had been ejected by the French.

This time, however, Lieut. Rackow, Infantry Regiment No. 158, held on tenaciously to Vaux. He succeeded in collecting three companies of his regiment around himself.

Four long days of terrible fighting ensued inside the conquered part of the fort. Yard by yard the French were driven out, while the French gross tried desperately to come to the assistance of the fort garrison. The latter kept their headquarters informed by means of carrier pigeons, but to no avail. At last, after hand-to-hand fighting in casemates and subterranean passages, Lieut. Rackow and his men succeeded in trapping the defenders in the sub-basements of the fort.

Unable to fight their way to freedom, and suffering from lack of food, the brave French Col. Vidal and 550 men capitulated on the morning of June 7.

In spite of this success at Vaux the situation as a whole—serious already for the longest time—grew continually worse.

The Nick of Time

IN June, using gas shells to a great extent, we once more assumed the offensive east of Verdun. Although in the [illegible] of June 21, the first day of the onslaught, the four divisions employed—among them the Alpine Corps—made good progress, they did not reach the prescribed objectives.

However, supported by additional gas shells, we made very encouraging progress on the next day. To all appearances, the French artillery had suffered greatly under the gas, even though they rallied quickly. The French infantry had fought with extreme stubbornness.

Nevertheless, the Alpine Corps, in conjunction with one regiment of Bavarian Guards, occupied the village of Fleury, or rather the debris left of this hamlet. They even succeeded in pushing on further. Other Bavarian effectives took possession of Fort Thiaumont in the "Froide Terre" area.

In the glens to the north of Fort Souville, no progress could be made. To reach the fort proper proved simply impossible. However, the fact that we took 4,000 prisoners encouraged us to believe that we were gaining our goal, in the nick of time, as it were. This belief, probably, was the reason for the Supreme Command to order the continuance of our attack. As fresh troops were not available, I had to draft reserves from the less exhausted units of my own army.

Astounding Tenacity

The enemy displayed astounding tenacity. According to a French Army Order, which fell in our hands, it was expected that every man would fight to his very last breath to regain lost territory, thus improving the general situation.

Exhorted in this way, the French infantry charged our lines time and again, suffering appalling losses without ever reaching our positions. All attacks broke down under the tremendous defensive fire of our artillery.

After the Alsatian Infantry Regiment No. 99, on July 4, had taken the fortified work—the high battery of Damloup—we assumed, on July 11, that we had done everything possible to prepare a renewed attack effectively.

Accordingly, at 6 a. m., our infantry went over the top. Again the Alpine Corps—crack unit that it was—gained a few hundred yards of terrain. However, we were unable to break down the resistance of the enemy in the wooded and entrenched sector between Douaumont and Souville. What did it matter that we succeeded in taking another 2,400 prisoners? Once more we had failed to reach our goal!

A Temporary Respite

In the summer, 1916, our Supreme Command clearly perceived that utmost exertion of all available strength would be necessary to hold our own on all fronts. We had not only to deal with the new Russian offensive, but also to throw down a new enemy, Rumania.

In addition to these activities, we continued our operations against Verdun while repelling the Franco-British Somme attack—all at the same time! Aside from the later situation that prevailed in summer and fall, 1918, June, 1916, ushered in for us the most serious phase of the whole war.

In spite of all this, the German Supreme Command did not abandon the Verdun drive immediately. Not before July 11, after the Somme battle had raged for a full fortnight, consuming men and ammunition in unheard of numbers, was a temporary discontinuance of the attacks against Verdun ordered.

There is no doubt that valuable advantages could be gained if it were possible to continue the onslaught against Verdun while resisting the Franco-British attack along the Somme at the same time. The Somme battle, naturally, prevented the French from reinforcing Verdun, while for us to keep them busy at Verdun would, in turn, prevent them from transferring additional troops to the Somme!

However, in the opinion of the Supreme Command such a twofold employment of German forces was more than could be ventured. Thus, the order of July 11 was issued to desist from further operations against Verdun. Numerous units of my armies, together with heavy artillery, were now transferred to the Somme.

Grinding Up Humanity

The First Division, returning from a short period of rest, had to be entrained hastily for the East front without waiting for the withdrawal of the one regiment which had already entered advanced positions.

Until summer it had been possible to continue the offensive against Verdun with comparatively limited forces by relying on the ingenious, almost super-human, system of relief—if it could be called that!

Divisions were kept at the fighting front as long as possible. They were then retired for a rest period of approximately two weeks, employed once more at the fighting front, and, finally, when exhausted to the very limit, transferred to a so-called quiet sector. Theoretically, such a procedure seems almost intolerable; actually, it was still worse

THE BATTLE OF VERDUN WAS LIKE A GIGANTIC MILL, GRINDING HUMANITY TO A PULP.

On August 1, four of my divisions once more assumed the offensive east of Verdun. I shall make no attempt to describe how things looked in the woods between Douaumont, Vaux and Souville!

It was not so much the attacks themselves that used up my troops, but rather those agonizing periods of waiting! These sometimes lasted for weeks, during which time our men were under the fire of artillery and subject to gas attacks.

The trenches were alternately blown to bits and reconstructed, as well as could be under the conditions.

A Secondary Offensive

The attack of August 1 netted us 1,000 prisoners and 14 machine guns. However, the ground gained was entirely out of proportion to our sacrifices. The enemy counter-attacked furiously, but made only slight progress, although they succeeded in retaking part of the Pepper Ridge.

On August 3, Fort Thiaumont was lost to the French, and reoccupied again by us the very next day.

Time and again, the village of Fleury changed hands. The French attacked Fort Thiaumont not less than 34 times between June 23 and August 4. For the possession of the village of Fleury, they made not less than 13 attempts.

On August 4 I received a wire from the Supreme Command stating that "activity of the French at Verdun constitutes the long-planned secondary offensive of the enemy in support of Somme operations. We shall do well to anticipate a long duration of these attacks."

Nevertheless, the Supreme Command ordered that one more of my divisions be entrained for the Somme. My chances to take possession of the Souville ridge diminished more and more in view of this continuous drain on my effectives and the insufficient replacement of ammunition and other war materials. This was a state of affairs easily accounted for by our activities on many fronts, especially on the Somme!

Appalling French Losses

I soon gained the impression that we of the Fifth Army were slowly gliding backward. Only step by step, to be sure, because our artillery was still very effective, as was conclusively shown on August 16.

On that day we had been under the heaviest fire on the enemy from early morning. Nevertheless, when at 7 p. m., French infantry attempted to advance in storm columns, our artillery annihilated their shock units before they could even get under way.

On the next day, however, the French succeeded in re-entering Fleury, holding on to the edge of the village, despite bitter hand-to-hand fighting which lasted until 3 o'clock in the morning of the following day.

Another part of Fleury was lost to the French on August 18 after the Supreme Command had withdrawn additional units from my sector for employment on the southeastern theater of war. In general, however, our lines were maintained even though we lost a little ground here and there.

The French attacked in close formation and their losses were appalling. Time and again they attacked the Thiaumont-Fleury sector with hardly discernible results. In the end, after 10 days of incessant fighting, they finally succeeded in taking from us the last fragments of what once had been the village of Fleury.

(Copyright, 1928.)

IN next Sunday's final installment of the Crown Prince's narrative, he tells of the later phases of the historic siege and sums it up from the German viewpoint. After that will appear five articles by Marshal Petain, who commanded the French force defending Verdun, and who presents the French side of the great struggle in thrilling, authentic detail.

"LIVE RIGHT; IT'S EASIEST WAY"

"Teach Children Proper Code of Morals"—Kathleen Norris

"Character of Child Is Like Wax; It Is Easy to Form"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN an English magazine the other day I found an interesting and amusing article about raising children. It was written by a doctor whose theory is that we make a great mistake in smoothing the path of goodness, and keeping opportunities of badness out of our children's way. He says that children love to overcome obstacles, and that when naughtiness is hard to manage, they are bound to try to be naughty. On the other hand, when goodness is made easy; they have a contempt for goodness.

This seems to me a fantastic and roundabout way of stating a simple fact. And the fact is that as soon as children see naughtiness and good behavior as they really are, they stop being wantonly naughty, and begin to be good.

It holds true of grownups, too. Sometimes it takes a man or woman a whole lifetime to learn how stupid, meanness, badness and unkindness are. Some persons never learn it. They go on from a twisted, badly-directed childhood into youth, middle age, old age, and they are still only blind, naughty children, hurting themselves alone.

We work on wax, when we work with children. They are easily influenced, easily guided, deeply impressed with comparatively small effort. In their teens, the souls of boys and girls are more like plaster. They CAN be moulded, but not easily. Only when the girl herself will co-operate, and can see her fault, can the mother of a 15-year-old hope to make any change in her.

Rooted for Life

And a few years later the character "sets" like molten iron. At 25 it is done with changes, and the baby selfishness and laziness and meanness and jealousy and timidity and pride are rooted for life.

This, it seems to me, is one of the most terrifying truths of our existence. Poverty, work, responsibility, change, even death are all bugaboos—all words that veil beauty and opportunity under frightening exteriors. But when we stop to think that the children who are playing about us are all forming habits and ideas and characteristics as fast as flowers grow—that every INSTANT of their lives has its messages for them, good or bad, then we really may be sick with fear; then we really may stand appalled at the realization of our own helplessness to save them from themselves.

Poor children, born without any choice of their own, to fine homes or to base hovels, unable to save themselves from drunken fathers, selfish and superficial mothers, misunderstanding, injustice, pain and bewilderment! We ought to have great beautiful state institutions to receive every one of them, great white houses on the tops of hills, with gardens and ponds and fruit trees, and books and games and fireplaces, and clean blue bowls of cereal and cream——

This carries one off into a dream that is nothing less than the Kingdom come, that Kingdom that is promised to little children. But seriously, if we COULD manage to give every American baby ever born into the world a chance to be healthy, loved and LET ALONE, we should have no bad children, no difficult children, no sick children.

Will Find Out

And that means that we should have no bad, no difficult and no chronically sick grown-ups, either. Some day the world will find that out. Some day the world will find out that what the child is, the man or woman is,—that the child, in fact, IS the man or woman. And when we realize that, we will also realize exactly how important it is that our children shall be raised without fear, without hate and greed, without punishments and threats.

One of our great mistakes with them, through the ages, has been in our deep-rooted belief that they are different from ourselves. We say carelessly that they are "only children."

We can be unjust to them, and laugh it off, we can be rude to them, satirical and sarcastic, snubbing and sneering, and it doesn't matter. Their troubles are funny, their passions trivial, "It'll all be forgotten by morning!" we say cheerfully, going on with our bridge game. But there we are wrong. It WON'T all be forgotten by morning, nor by the time the child grows old and dies, seventy years from now.

THEIR troubles are funny, their passions trivial, "It'll all be forgotten by morning!" we say cheerfully, going on with our bridge game.

Not Correct Plan

And that's one reason why good mothers make me a little impatient when they write me resentfully that they can't give their children advantages; they can't afford the "best" schools, travel, tutors, college. "Everything worth while costs so much money," says a letter I have just finished reading, from a mother of five. "Since Daddy died we haven't had a car, and even bicycle tires are expensive. My girls are 15 and 13, and could play tennis and golf at our little country club, if I could get them out there. And how can I manage college for my biggest boy, on $150 a month?"

Why, you poor blind woman—I wish I dared say to her you poor blind woman, since when have bicycles and country clubs been important in the making of fine men and women? The world's finest—the world's most useful and wisest and best-educated citizens haven't had these things. The happiest lives aren't based upon a childhood filled with luxury and spoiling.

This mother is making the mistake of treating her children like children, instead of like the highly-sensitized, keenly receptive men and women in embryo that thy are. She is trying to keep them in cotton wool, and pamper their bodies, instead of giving their minds and souls a chance. The things that are worth while, the things that are valuable, don't cost a cent. If they did, there wouldn't be any God, for it is impossible to imagine a Deity to whom one's bank balance is important. No, there could be no God, if rich persons could really buy their children anything that poor persons can't. There have been pagan religions built upon this idea, but our civilization has been casting off these inherited ideas for a long, long time, and we have almost heard the last of the "divine rights of Kings."

Children of the poorest home in the Union, if they are taught simple goodness, will have an advantage, as the years go by, over all the other children in the world who are NOT. It takes a good man and a good woman to teach goodness, and these are apt to be surprisingly absent from most wealthy homes.

And why "goodness" instead of badness? Because of an arbitrary God somewhere who laid down that law? Not necessarily, no. But goodness is much more SENSIBLE than badness, and it is not hard to help children to see it. To get that through their little heads,

"Badness Is Expensive in The End," Writer Asserts

once and for all, means more to them in happiness, health, friendships, service, success, than all that the country clubs, tutors, colleges, bicycles and private schools could ever do for them.

We call charity, gentleness, humility, service, love, forgiveness, and all the rest of it "God's law." But that is only another way of saying "good's law." There are too few grown persons in the world who know it; too few children into whose plastic minds and hearts it is being instilled.

The minute a child KNOWS that gorging hot dogs, lemonade, milk shakes and half-ripe cherries will make him ill, especially on a hot circus day, he stops indulging in them. He is far more sensible than the grown man who goes on drinking alcohol, or stuffing lobster and mince meat, BECAUSE he is a child, and he CAN learn, and he CAN change.

Hurts Himself

In the same way he can be taught, by a quiet, wise mother, that in teasing the girls until they cry, grabbing the best seat at the theater, and idling, whining and fooling at his lessons, he hurts only himself. This sounds like a golden opportunity for the spoiled and selfish child, but it is only that as long as he SEES it so. If his mother and his sisters are honestly sorry for him, if they concede him the theater seat, forgive him the teasing, and help him pityingly with his lessons, he is defeated.

Instead of whipping, scolding and bullying him, his mother at the time, ignores his deficiencies with the politeness she would show to any grown-up friend's faults, and at the dinner table he hears her telling his father simply and truthfully of the day's events.

"I felt so sorry for Bob, he got into one of his silly moods, and had the girls all wrought up while they were cleaning the nursery. You would have been so pleased to see how sweet they were, and how they forgave him! I took them all to the movie, and poor Bob squeezed into what he thought was the best seat again—it proved not to be, but that didn't matter. And then he wasted his whole study hour, sharpening his pencil and playing with Jip—isn't it funny that the girls are so sensible about lessons, and he is so blind!"

Thus mother. And father, looking over his glasses, says mildly, "Let's see. He's twelve. Better get to work, Bob. You want to get into High School with your own crowd."

Now, I do not say that this system might work with children, I say that it will. Being teased hurts nobody, and giving up the best seat in the theater means nothing to a little girl, if grandma wants it, and equally means nothing to her if she has been trained to regard her brother's selfishness as a sort of stupidity and sickness on his part—something he will have to get over. And that is what it is, so that the little girl is only getting near to the truth, when she sees it so.

Will Be Sensible

A few patient years, when they are very small, of this sort of thing, and your difficulties with your children are over. There are delays and set-backs, of course, but in the end you have little human beings that are going to grow up to be sensible, disciplined men and women, after all, and that is all any of us hope for. Your girl is not going to be sensitive, haughty, lazy, when she takes her first office job—she is not going to lose job after job, and friend after friend, because of these qualities.

And THEN, if the country clubs and trips come along, she is going to appreciate them and profit by them. By themselves, they mean nothing. The girl with an unfortunate nature might just as well be poor as rich, or sick as well. I know—we all know, enormously rich persons who live lives of utter uselessness and loneliness, and poor persons whose days

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Political Pot and Kettle

WE are in the latter days of a political campaign, and so the history of the major political parties in the United States may be of some interest to a few voters curious to know something about their parties. Such knowledge is often embarrassing to the ardent partisan, but if he is ardent enough nothing can embarrass him. The beam in his eye does not bother him, as long as he can observe a mote in the other fellow's. Doubtless it will be mostly Democrats who buy "The Republican Party," a history by William Starr Myers, professor of politics at Princeton; and mostly Republicans who buy "The Democratic Party," a history by Frank R. Kent, a well-known newspaper man (both published by Century). They will get these volumes in order to see the scoundrels and traitors on the other side thoroughly exposed.

Such books are needed, in view of our political apathy which usually is matched by our political ignorance. Prof. Myers tells how in 1925 the Republican voters of Essex county, New Jersey, re-elected Hunter Lindsay to the state legislature with a majority of 9,000 though he had been dead three weeks—perhaps on the theory that a dead Republican is better than a live Democrat. If this is a normal exhibition of the voters' intelligence, Mr. Kent does well to depict the Democrats as a "fool-proof party whose indestructibility is a most fortunate thing for the country."

Both books have great merit in presenting American history from the political angle, and the personalities who have been leaders in our great political struggles in their human aspects. Some startling facts are brought out—namely, that "prosperity more general and more abundant than we have ever known" has been a chronic condition of our country in almost every campaign. The parties have claimed the credit for nearly everything except good weather and immunity from earthquakes. Mr. Kent hasn't even heard more than faint murmurs of graft during the two Wilson administrations.

All this is as it should be. What is the use of a political party if it is not infallible, impeccable and immaculate? The histories of Myers and Kent should really be read together and alternately to serve the cause of political education. According to Kent, the Harding administration were "an unscrupulous lot;" according to Myers, quoting one of Woodrow's friends, "Wilson's intellect was an acrobat, walking the tightrope of his conscience."

Perhaps we ought to have a history of both parties written by a Socialist or a Prohibitionist. Even that might be unsatisfactory, as even the members of these select aggregations are human, and might not recognize the divine mission of their political adversaries to safeguard virtue and humanity.

Perhaps the long-felt want will be filled by Samuel H. Ordway, Jr., whose "Elegant History of Political Parties" (published by Duffield) is lightly humorous. It aims to be "a history so written that schoolchildren, policemen, society folk and other politicians can understand it." His final conclusion is that "party allegiance has always been a fetich, and like other religions it is suffering now from modern scientific exposure."

There remain various other works, like Will Irwin's campaign life of "Herbert Hoover" (published by Century) and numerous ill-natured books on religious issues of the political fracas. But these things do not properly come under the head of literature—so they may be referred in bulk to the Bureau of Charities and Corrections.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Silas Bradford's Boy," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"Old Pybus," by Warwick Deeping.

"As a Thief in the Night," by R. Austin Freeman.

"Silver Slippers," by Temple Bailey.

"My Brother Jonathan," by Bret Young.

"The Devil," by Alfred Neumann.

"Goethe," by Emil Ludwig.

More of Trader Horn

The great success of "Trader Horn" made a sequel inevitable. It is at hand in "Harold the Webbed" (published by Simon and Schuster). Aside from the racy individuality of the old freethinking roustabout, a compound of Baron Munchausen and Bertrand Russell, translated into jovial slapstick, there is little in this book that justifies its existence. It is a story of Vikings and Romans, told with the Trader's wild imagination in his picturesque lingo, but it is full of incongruities that are not intentionally humorous.

Books on Aviation

Aviation is producing a vast literature of its own. "An Alphabet of Aviation," by Paul Jones (published by Macrae-Smith), makes all the new words and technical terms easy to understand. "A Map Showing the Flights of Charles A. Lindbergh" will be useful to historians following the course of this new Columbus. "Record Flights," by Clarence D. Chamberlin (published by Dorrance), tells the stirring story of this man who has been one of the pioneers of the Sky Trail. "Building and Flying Model Aircraft," by Paul Edward Garber (published by Ronald Press), is a complete manual for the amateur flier who would build his own plane.

White Slave Traffic

A book by Albert Londres, "The Road to Buenos Ayres" (published by Boni and Liveright), gives impressionistic glimpses of the international white slave traffic. It would be more impressive if it were less gossipy.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, October 28 (1842)—Anna Dickinson, American author and lecturer.

October 29 (1795)—John Keats, great English poet. "Ode to a Nightingale."

October 30 (1762)—Andre Chenier, French poet.

October 31 (1782)—Giovanni Battista Niccolini, Italian poet.

November 1 (1870)—Stephen Crane, American writer. "The Red Badge of Courage."

November 2 (1826)—William H. Lytle, American poet. "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying."

November 3 (1794)—William Cullen Bryant, American poet. "Thanatopsis."

THE NEW FICTION

Strange Fugitive

One of the most-talked-of books of the present season is "Strange Fugitive" (published by Scribner), and the author, Morley Callaghan, is the subject of much literary discussion. Some go so far as to hail him as a brilliant genius; others put him down as merely a stylist with no solid merit. It must be admitted that at least he is different. Following the example of Ernest Hemingway, Callaghan presents the events of his story without comment: he diagnoses none of his characters, he indulges in no introspective questionings as to why they are what they are; he tells their actions in unadorned reportorial style, and the rest he leaves to the reader. The story itself records the evolution of a bootlegger in Canada; highjackings and shootings form the main action of the plot. He is a mediocre person who gets money in the business that provides it so easily, and then gets into a sort of Napoleonic pose, until he is finally killed—"and he was dead." That ends the story, in which some very ordinary people and some impossible people do things that are never incredible and often commonplace. The book is an interesting piece of literary pathfinding, but nothing to get wildly excited about.

The Return of Blackshirt

Another king-crook who has reformed goes back to his trade. Such is the original plot of "The Return of Blackshirt" (published by Dodd-Mead). A bad man who always baffled the brilliant inspectors of New Scotland Yard, Bruce Graeme's villain appears more than human in the marvelous feats that attend his escapes from the clutches of the law. But his immunity may be due to the detectives and reporters who haunt his trail being so extraordinarily lacking in brains that they would not shine as small town constables. The book gives the impression of being an overdone attempt to create another Jimmie Valentine or Lone Wolf.

Renfrew Rides the Sky

Continuing the series of Renfrew yarns, Laurie York Erskine writes another rousing adventure story that moves with breath-taking speed. "Renfrew Rides the Sky" (published by Appleton) should delight the heart of almost any boy, and perhaps a dad or two who have not yet lost the ability to enjoy the thrill of wild deeds. Mr. Erskine was a flier during the great war. He makes no amateurish mistakes when writing of planes and their performances, but he does fail to explain how Renfrew was able to bring back an enemy plane and land safely at his own airdrome. Such a feat usually involves not only great risk, but almost insurmountable difficulties. Mr. Erskine should have explained it.

The Kiss

A clergyman with human gifts and some fine traits of character, but beset with love of ease and desire for popularity, is the hero of "The Kiss," by M. K. Wisehart (published by Century). Unhappy Rose Downing seeks his advice, and sympathy for her makes him forget his position and calling. He kisses her. Soon it is noised about the small town, till a newspaper reporter prints it. The preacher leaves the town, taking up work in the city as a collector. His life from that time seems marked with failure and disappointment. The last blow is the news that his successor has built a wonderful church in his former parish. Mr. Wisehart paints small-town life with a lively brush, and has a canny understanding of clerical psychology in some of its phases.

2. L. O.

Walter S. Masterman scores another baffling triumph with his latest mystery novel, "2. L. O." (published by Dutton). It is an excellent example of how a mystery story should be written to mystify readers without resorting to subterfuge and misstatement to cloud the main issue. An actress is murdered in the home of the playwright who had starred her. Suspicion and evidence point to an actor who had frequently worked with her on the stage. But not until a program is to be broadcast is the real murderer disclosed. The title "2. L. O." is a poor one for a book published on this side of the Atlantic, since to most readers it will mean nothing, although the title is taken from the call letters of an English broadcasting station.

The Jade Rabbit

Founded on a legend of ancient Ling-nan, now Hangchow, Adele Blood and Tam Marriott have woven a thrilling story in "The Jade Rabbit" (published by Dial Press). The rabbit, symbol of wealth and power, is always entrusted to the youngest monk in the Temple. Coveted by the three different branches of the Triad Society, it is desperately pursued by a young Englishman and an American. An attractive English girl, seeking revenge on the Englishman, proceeds to steal the rabbit for the American. What results would make a real old-fashioned melodrama, and Miss Blood, by the way, is an actress—she was the original "Everywoman."

Trigger Justice

Starting with a burst of speed almost bewildering, Clem Yore's "Trigger Justice" (published by Macaulay) loses its momentum the farther the story progresses. As the title implies, it is a story of a hard-riding, straight-shooting old-time cowboy, who slays the villain and rescues the sweet young heroine. The author rides too hard and pulls the trigger too soon to sustain interest.

The Emperor Falls in Love

Another of the many books which during the last year or so have marked a keen revival of interest in Napoleon is "The Emperor Falls in Love" (published by Harper). Translated from the French of Octave Aubry, the story covers the period of Napoleon's life when as an obscure officer he first was introduced to Josephine, until that time during the Egyptian campaign when he was forced to realize that she was unfaithful. Monsieur Aubry tells this tale with restraint and a nice literary balance, but he fails to add anything new to the knowledge of the little Corsican and his empress.

Escape Me—Never

Vienna and the social upheaval after the World War furnish John Presland (Gladys Skelton) with a heroine for her story, "Escape Me—Never" (published by Appleton). This story is pathetically beautiful, showing a love so strong and understanding that it can set aside the unhappy past of the beautiful Anastasia. The victim of the aftermath of the war, to save herself and her family from starvation she has sold herself for bread. Raimond sees her and loves her; he is able to forgive—but too late. Beautiful sentiment marks the tragic tale.

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Five Tragic Weeks by EMIL LUDWIG

Historian Reveals Maneuvers of Monarchs on War's Eve

'Czar Nicholas Falteringly Ordered Russian Mobilization, Then Vainly Tried to Halt It,' He Declares.

IN the preceding installment Dr. Ludwig told of the efforts of British statesmen to avert war after Austria's ultimatum to Serbia in July, 1914, and the attempts of the rival powers to enlist various of the other European nations on their side in the impending conflict. Dr. Ludwig now continues his absorbing narrative:

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus—Was Recently Published.

CHAPTER VIII.

The European Concert.

LET us get back to the confining closeness of the Cabinets! Let us hear what it is that so embitters the leaders of states. What these two dozen men have to say to each other—while they weigh the fate of Europe—will never be tragic, but merely sad, never sublime, but merely ridiculous.

None of the millions who lost husbands and sons should read this super-national truth, for they will curse that cherished lives have been taken for nothing; for the catastrophic politics of the few Viennese counts, for the negligence of German statesmen, for the greed for power of Russian generals, for the weak nerves of crowned cousins—for men who, neither in greed nor guilt, neither in purpose nor in desires, neither in giving nor in blaming, ever rose above the average; who were great in only one thing; in the means with which they plotted the destruction and annihilation of unsuspecting millions.

How the Kaiser Delayed

COUNT BERCHTOLD in Vienna smiled. He had learned how to hide his emotions. His stallion had returned from Belgrade badly beaten. Pashitch admitted defeat. The king of a free nation had obligated himself to condemn publicly the ideals of race and of his nation, to dismiss the defenders of his people at the command of a threatening neighbor. The statesmen of Europe breathed more freely as they read of the fall of Pashitch the morning after the last scene in Belgrade.

Only Berlin was badly served; neither allied nor native Ambassador sent the text of the Serbian reply. After twenty-four precvious hours of delay the Serbian Ambassador himself brought it. It was 10 o'clock at night when it reached Potsdam and the Kaiser. The Monarch postponed reading it!

Next morning he read the document. His marginal note is:

"A brilliant achievement for a time limit of forty-eight hours. It is more than one could have expected! A great moral victory for Vienna; but also it eliminates all reasons for war and Giesl should have stayed in Belgrade. After this I would never have ordered a mobilization!"

At the same time he instructs Von Jagow: Negotiations could clear up the remaining points, yet Austria should be given satisfaction of honor. They shall have stood on alien soil, shall have held Belgrade in their grip as hostage. Upon this basis he is willing to mediate.

Today he is peacefully inclined.

* * *

IN the meantime Count Berchtold has ordered a so-called dossier into circulation against Serbia. It might even he called a "note explicative." Then he ponders the mode of declaring war. Finally he sends a straightforward telegram in French.

On the first day of the war in Europe God is mobilized for the first time, too. For the old emperor is **"fully aware of the significance of my decision before the seat of the Almighty."** He is followed after a period of two days, by the German God in a marginal note by the Kaiser:

"God help us in this struggle for our existence."

The Russian arrives at the post only as third. Of Him the Czar says to the German Ambassador, pointing toward the heavens:

"There is only One who can help hereafter."

After these three invocations God is almost as little regarded as human beings at the front.

Thus in the name of God the sound of the first shot ascends to the heavens on such a night; the Austrians bombard Serbian boats on the Danube. Only a few shots, yet their echo will never die!

Diplomatic Maneuvers

NEGOTIATIONS in Berlin were conducted by the ambassadors of France and of England. For years Jules Cambon has been the man who knew everything that transpired in Berlin, most of everything in London and much of what went on in Paris. He likes to live in Berlin. So does his British colleague, Sir Edward Goschen, more restrained, more cultured, respected, rather than popular. These two have ironed out many a stubborn question in bygone days.

Similar is the situation in Vienna, where their colleagues, the old M. Dumaine and Sir Maurice de Bunsen, of German extraction, grandson of the Prussian Ambassador in London, breathe the half French air of the Hapsburg court with joy.

All four of them, particularly the two Britons, are given the task in these days of securing the acceptance of one of the English conference proposals. When the Viennese reject the "specter of a conference" because of the term, Grey proposes a conversation between the four envoys. "If I have them all sitting at a table no one will rise to fire a revolver."

First the Englishman in Berlin speaks, and his proposal is not refused. Next day, between the morning and the afternoon, the feeling changed. Jagow tells Goshen that such procedure would be equal to bringing Austria before a court of arbitration in her affair with Serbia.

In the evening Cambon, the Frenchman, calls on Jagow again. The latter has not had time to read the Serbian reply. Cambon speaks to Jagow as man to man, like Berthelot did to the German Ambassador the day before in Paris.

After Cambon is finished, the German smiles just like his countryman did in Paris.

"You have your information, and I have mine. We are sure of England's neutrality."

Three minutes later the Frenchman sits with the Englishman in the latter's embassy and recounts the conversation. The Briton nods.

"I share your opinion of England completely, my dear friend. Unfortunately, I am not authorized to say so, however."

The Tragic Climax

THIS is the tragic climax. This single question whirls in Grey's brain incessantly. Virtually in the same hour that the Berlin conversation takes place the Russian is pressing him for an open declaration of England's attitude. An hour later the Russian's cousin, Count Mensdorff, of Vienna, sits by the side of Grey's desk. To him the Englishman repeats what he has said to the Russian: The fleet will not disband from Portland. Yet this is not to be taken as England's threat. It means only that Great Britain will intercede diplomatically.

Thus the painful situation of a minister who, despite a genuine desire for peace, becomes through his reservations and his half-spoken words suspicious to both sides, and finally to himself as well.

* * *

ST. PETERSBURG! The same dilemma of the Englishman. Since that first breakfast of the three of them, the Franco-Russian duet drones constantly into the ears of the English envoy. The three of them are sitting in Sazonoff's stury.

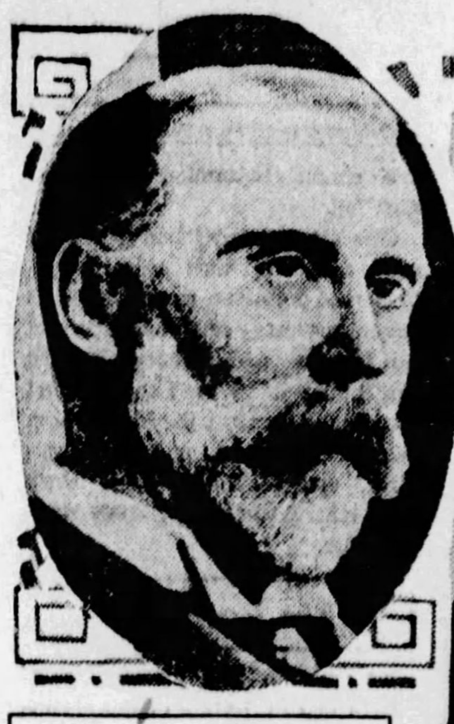
SAZONOFF—"Blood will flow in a stream if you do not declare yourselves quickly and openly against the German Empire."

BUCHANAN — "England can play the mediator in Berlin and Vienna much better as Russia's friend than as Russia's ally."

To Paleologue, who seeks to point out the example of '70 to the Briton, Buchanan replies: "You know that you are endeavoring to convince one who is already convinced."

The two allies are silent and force themselves to think of means to strengthen this conversation in London.

A second group in St. Petersburg. The German and Austrian ambassadors, who distrust each other, are treated each according to his own personality by Sazonoff. While the German Count Pourtales' limited arrogance is repulsive to the Russian, the



SIR MAURICE DE BUNSEN, who was British Ambassador to Vienna when the war broke out.

Hungarian Count Szapary's national courtesy tempts him to be more amiable to the latter than is customary among adversaries. With the German he is more sharp than it is advisable for a mediator to be.

Official Dickering

After a great deal of what the Prussian is pleased to call official dickering, Pourtales says privately: "If the question at issue between you concerns only one or two points of the ultimatum, perhaps it might be possible for Vienna and St. Petersburg to enter into a direct conversation."

The reader must be startled. He thinks that they have been doing this very thing for the last three days! But the reader is mistaken!

Next morning Sazonoff speaks very cautiously to the Hungarian. Finally they agree, privately, that there are only three points of the ultimatum that are unacceptable. Both wire to Vienna.

Then he receives the text of the Serbian answer. Only two disputable points left—surely Vienna will be easier to win over now and he will have scored a diplomatic victory over Berchtold.

Everybody declares for the new method of direct negotiation enthusiastically. Grey considers it "better than his own proposal." They do not know that in the same hour in Vienna the declaration of war is being put on the wire to Serbia.

* * *

SHALL they have waited in vain for the sixth time in Vienna for a pretext against Serbia? No! Therefore only summary refusals are to be had in this month of July in Vienna, no matter whence the proposals.

We can count four of them already: Russia's proposal for the extension of the time limit of the ultimatum and Grey's first suggestion of a conference. Now Russia's proposal that there be a "conversation" is also summarily rejected. And, finally, when the Serbians send a message that they are willing to accept the remaining two points of the ultimatum, Berchtold answers that there are still many question open, since Austria has decided to present an entirely different set of demands after the declaration of war.

The Peaceful Czar

THERE is a warlike mood in Tsarskoe-Selo. Austria's silence and Berlin's evasive answers have freed the urgings of the generals. Into this atmosphere comes a telegram from the Kaiser which had been requested privately three days before, but which had just been sent.

Only yesterday when the Kaiser decided to become conciliatory and Bethmann-Hollweg wanted a guilty Russia, did the Chancellor submit to his master a draft of the dispatch. The Kaiser asks the Czar's co-operation in settling the dispute for, he contends, both of them have ample grounds to punish regicides.

The Czar, the most peaceful man in the world, would really like to retreat as the clatter of arms grows around him, and indicates in his answer, the most sensible way to a solution: to lay the Serb-Austrian dispute before the court at The Hague. He closes his dispatch, however, with the following words:

"I forsee that very soon I will succumb to the pressure that is being brought to bear on me . . . Your loving Niki."

Is this sentence in which the most powerful monarch in the world, the last absolute ruler in history admits his impotence, more pathetic or ridiculous?

Sazonoff is active. In the course of the day Vienna finally rejects proposed "conversation." Now he wants to be sure. One after the other he receives the envoys.

First he speaks to the Hungarian without mincing words: "We are ordering a partial mobilization today but these troops are not to attack you. It is precautionary measure merely, for Austria has the advantage and can mobilize more quickly anyway."

The Hungarian: "Still this will make a very deep impresion at home."

The Russian is pacifying again. During this "confidential exchange of ideas" the telephone rings: Belgrade is being fired upon. Suddenly Sazonoff is changed, he turns on the Ambassador fiercely:

"The Czar is quite right, your only object by negotiating is to gain time and in the meantime you bombard an undefended city!"

As the Hungarian leaves Sazonoff's study he encounters the

"WILLY AND NICKY"—In the days before the war when this picture of Czar Nicholas of Russia (left) and Emperor William of Germany was taken aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, the two monarchs thus addressed each other in confidential communications.

Frenchman in the antechamber, who asks:

"Have you any better news from Vienna?"

"Nothing new. The motor has been started."

Again someone, without realizing it, is accusing Europe.

The Hungarian goes. The German arrives. The Frenchman makes a phrase-laden speech to him in the antechamber. The German replies:

"I swear to God that Germany is peaceful. History will prove that our conscience is clean."

"Have we reached the point where we must refer to history?"

"We cannot desert our Allies."

The last one to enter the minister's study is his friend, the Frenchman. He finds the Russian excited, requests details and warns:

"The slightest premature hurry on your part at the front can cost us the aid of England."

Sazonoff: "I know it. But our general staff is getting restive and it will require my most strenuous efforts to hold them back any longer."

Today the St. Petersburg Crown Council decides. Official mobilization against Austria, secretly general mobilization.

The Faltering Nicholas

THE Czar's study in Peterhof. The tall windows give a wide view of the Gulf of Finland, there are two tables covered with documents, a few war paintings, leather chairs—all simplicity. It is here that Sazonoff standing before the Czar that same afternoon, reads the new dispatch from the German Kaiser. If Russia were to mobilize against Austria, he would be unable to mediate. Sazonoff replaces the telegram on the desk:

"We shall be unable to avoid war any longer. Germany, as a matter of fact, is rejecting the role of mediator and seeks only to win time. Under such circumstances Your Majesty should no longer delay the mobilization."

The Czar, pale and in a faltering tone of voice:

"Think of the responsibility that you are assuming by giving such advice! Think of the thousands who will have to die!"

"Neither your majesty nor my conscience need fear should war come. We have tried everything. Today the safety of the empire is at stake. Germany thinks that we will not be ready until '17, therefore they will start the war at the time that seems most opportune for them."

Pause. Thereupon the Czar, in a steady voice:

"Well, then, Sergei, telephone to the chief of staff that I hereby order the mobilization against Austria."

Sazonoff bows, goes to a telephone booth in the vestibule, transmits the order to Juskiewitsch. It is exactly 4 o'clock. Then the Czar signs the ukase to the Senate.

The Czar, always endeavoring like the Kaiser—only more naively—to nullify the result of his energetic decisions, sends a messenger to the German ambassador to inform the latter that the mobilization is not an overt act against Germany.

The German major, who usually appears in uniform and punctually on the dot and speaks Russian, today comes in his civilian clothes an hour late and speaks French.

"We have definite information that your mobilization is going on."

"My word of honor as a gentleman that you are mistaken."

"I do not doubt your word, yet we have indisputable proof."

"Do you want my written word of honor?"

"No, thank you."

"Well, then, I will repeat: It is 3 o'clock. At this hour not a single horse, nor a single man has been drafted."

Something Terrible

The Russian considers himself technically within his rights in making this statement, for he still has the Czar's ukase in his pocket.

But the ministers had not triumphed yet.

In the evening the Czar opened a third telegram from the Kaiser in which the latter promised peace if the Czar would stop his mobilization. The Russian ruler was influenced by his suffering wife, who was completely in the hands of the peace-loving monk, Rasputin. At 11 o'clock at night he called his Minister of War, Suchomlinoff, deeply engrossed in the work of mobilization, hears the voice of his master over the telephone:

"I cancel the order for mobilization. Take all necessary steps."

The Minister of War replies:

"That is impossible, Majesty, for it means disaster!"

Strangely significant is the mode of thinking of the Minister of War to whom the disorder of a canceled mobilization is more horrible than the war! After a while he is called to the telephone again. It is Januschkewich, Chief of the General Staff.

"Something terrible has happened! The Czar has just phoned to stop the mobilization! I answered that it is technically impossible. He insisted. It seems that the German Kaiser has given him his word of honor. What shall I do?"

"Do nothing!"

"Thank God!"

Instead of recalling the order for partial mobilization, the entire Russian empire was mobilized.

How these nights are filled with the spectral voices of fear, of lies, of fate which float through the brilliantly illuminated offices of the ministers in all of the capitals on the continent.

* * *

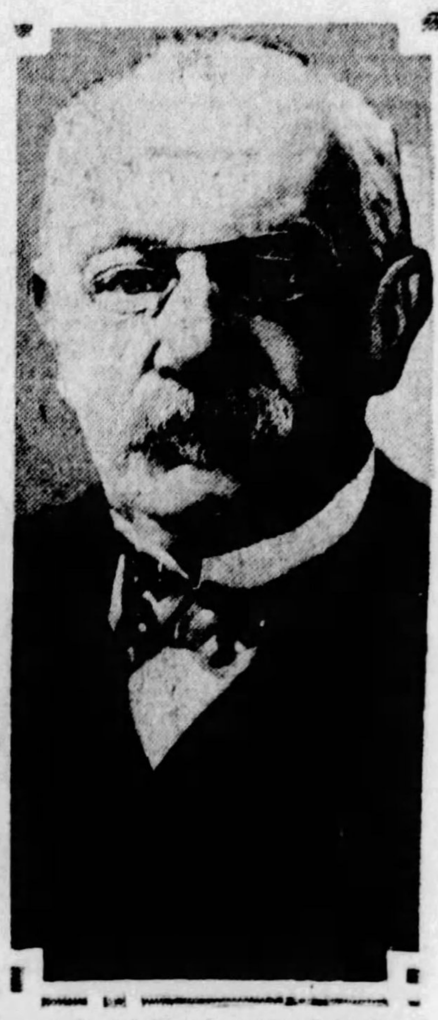
THE same day that Russia takes the deciding step in a military fashion, Russia does it diplomatically.

In the same hour that the Russian General points to the clock in Petersburg in order to give the German Major his false word of honor, the British Secretary of State speaks to the German Ambasador in London.

"The situation is constantly becoming more and more pointed. Vienna can not be handled in any way. Since we have always negotiated on friendly terms, I can not deceive you now. As long as matters limit themselves to a strife between Russia and Austria, we shall remain neutral. If, however, Russia and Germany and France become involved, then England must arrive at a quick decision as to the method in whose direction honor and interests beckon."

To Cambon, whom he informed of this step an hour before, Grey added:

"Draw no final conclusion from our orders to the fleet! England is without obligation. I feel that it is necessary for me to repeat this to you."



JULES CAMBON, the astute French Ambassador in Berlin, when the World War started.

In the course of the same evening the Cabinets in Paris and Petersburg learned of what has happened, all friends of war feel themselves strengthened; everybody considers it as England's consent. Thus can the most peaceful Minister make war easier by too clever weakness.

Kaiser Advises Peace

TODAY Berlin's mood has grown darker—they are beginning to realize that the situation is serious. In the evening the Kaiser calls the Crown Council in Potsdam. Ministers and generals are present, mobilization is decided upon, but it is not spoken about. The proposition made by the Czar to the Hague is ignored by virtue of his orders for mobilization. But what's happening in England? Patience. This very evening Bethmann-Hollweg makes his master stroke.

During the same night the plain-spoken warning from London arrived, which had not been believed by anyone in Berlin until now. Mortal terror! What is there to do? Call off everything! The Kaiser is made to send another wire to the Czar. It threateningly advises peace.

Bethmann is breaking down. He seeks to save, to repudiate whatever is possible, he wires his Viennese ambassador: "Berchtold should be convinced and made to accept London's proposal for mediation immediately. We must refuse to let Vienna carelessly and without considering our advice draw us into a world conflagration."

Do they hear the spectral voice of Bismarck, who once said warningly: "The moment Vienna is convinced that all the bridges between Germany and Russia are broken, Germany will find itself in the danger of being dependent upon Vienna in a certain sense and will finally have to risk life and stock for Vienna's Balkan policies."

Had the chancellor sent his wire three days before, Europe might, perhaps, have been saved. Today it was worthless, even though he had not repudiated it.

At noon unknown parties have tipped the semi-official Lokal Anzeiger that they may make public general mobilization as a fact, although it has still been impossible to obtain official confirmation. At 1 o'clock a hundred thousand extras appear on the streets of Berlin. All the diplomats wire the news home. Jagow telephones to the ambassadors and denies. No one believes the denial.

The generals are now governing Berlin.

The Kaiser breaks down. The Czar wires again, asking him to mediate. The Kaiser's marginal note:

"It is out of the question! It is only a manoeuver to lead us on and to increase the advantage they already have. My office is over. W."

After so many false notes the Kaiser writes the following on the margin of the last report from St. Petersburg:

"So the famous encircling of Germany has finally become a complete fact despite all of the efforts of our politics . . . a splendid achievement which awakens admiration even in the hearts of those who are destroyed by it. Edward the Seventh is still stronger after his death than I am alive!!! . . . and we marched into his trap in the touching hope thereby to calm England!!! All warnings, all steps on my part have sounded in vain! Now we are getting the English so-called thanks for it.

War Is Declared

"Out of the dilemma of fate to our revered old Kaiser there has been created the desired pretext to annihilate us. . . . Now must all these machinations be uncovered mercilessly! And our consuls in Turkey and in India and Egypt, etc., must inflame the entire Mohammedan world to wild uprising against this hated, lying, conscienceless nation of shopkeepers; for if we are to bleed to death, let England lose India at least. W."

SIR EDWARD GOSCHEN, the British Ambassador to Berlin in 1914, and who handled the feverish negotiations that preceded the opening of hostilities.

* * *

EVEN before the German ultimatum to Russia requesting immediate cessation of the mobilization is delivered the Kaiser makes his first martial speech from the balcony of his castle. He speaks about God, the sword and the enemy.

In the meantime they stand almost in confusion before the question of how to make a declaration of war plausible.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the document was wired to the German ambassador in St. Petersburg, with instructions to deliver it to the Russian government at 5 in the afternoon. Although a conciliatory telegram from the Czar arrived in Berlin at 2 in the afternoon, nothing was done about it.

Count Pourtales delivers the declaration of war; first, however, thrice asking Sazonoff whether there is an answer to the ultimatum. Three hours after the declaration of war is delivered an-

'Kaiser Advises Peace, Then He Changes Mind.'

other telegram arrives from Kaiser to Czar warning the latter against any violation of the frontier. It is virtually a suspension of the war declaration.

A last hope arises in the heart of the Czar: "This sounds like a recall to the declaration of war. At least, like an attempt to make it conditional. Yesterday I sent my adjutant to Berlin. If I can prevent the armies from crossing the border perhaps I can prevent the war." He informs Sazonoff of the contents of the telegram immediately, and orders him to telephone to the German ambassador.

It is near 4 o'clock and dawn is just breaking. Count Pourtales had been packing all night. When he answers the phone, he refuses to believe his own ears, but Sazonoff confirms the time and the day of the dispatch. The Russian then asks:

"How can I reconcile this dispatch with your declaration of war?"

At this moment he fears the collapse of his carefully built up enterprise. He trembles as he stands at the phone.

Once again the Genius of History enters on the scene: Will he whisper the right word to the German Count? Will he send him forthwith to the Minister, to the Kaiser? Sazonoff hears the German's voice:

"I regret to be unable to give you any information about that. Most likely the telegram was sent not yesterday but the day before yesterday evening. Furthermore, I must ask you to refer all matters to the Italian Ambassador, who has taken over the protection of our interests. We leave in three hours."

Ought one to say good night or good morning now? thinks Sazonoff, relieved, and hangs up the receiver.

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ANOTHER instalment of Dr. Ludwig's absorbing narrative will appear next Sunday.

Auction Bridge

-:- -:- By Ernest H. Heinrichs. -:- -:-

DURING the process of bidding at the game of Auction Bridge a point requiring often serious consideration, but very frequently overlooked, is, whether, after the contract has been secured, the opening lead will be made by your right or left-hand opponent. In order to place the lead in such a case to your best advantage it may sometimes be advisable to take the bid from your partner, because that move promises to be more productive for tricks.

The following game which was played recently in Wilkinsburg presented such a situation.

N
Spades—8, 4, 3, 2;
Hearts—2;
Clubs—7, 6, 5, 2;
Diamonds—j, 10, 8, 2.

E
Spades—k, 6;
Hearts—a, k, 10, 7, 4;
Clubs—q, j;
Diamonds—a, k, 7, 3;

W
Spades—10, 9;
Hearts—q, j, 9, 8, 6, 5;
Clubs—a, k, 4, 3;
Diamonds—q;

S
Spades—a, q, j, 7, 5;
Hearts—3;
Clubs—10, 9, 8;
Diamonds—9, 6, 5, 4;

South was the dealer and bid one spade, his holding in that suit of ace, queen, jack, seven, five, representing the minimum for an original bid in that suit. West with six hearts, headed by queen, jack and holding besides two quick tricks in clubs, bid two hearts. North, who held a near bust, although he did have four cards in the suit in which his partner had bid, passed. East, as you can readily see, holding a very powerful hand, quickly recognized, that with his partner's bid in hearts, in which suit he himself held ace, king, ten and two minors, game at that call should be very easy; but it was almost equally certain that, if his partner became the declarer in hearts North, as the original leader would lead a spade, in which case he, East, was in danger of losing two tricks in spades, whereas, if he played the contract, putting South in the lead, both of his spades might be saved, while in addition his hand showed possibilities of much larger proportions. He also figured that his partner must hold two quick tricks in his hand, or he would not have mad the initial heart bid; and as these quick tricks must be the king and ace of clubs the probabilities for a grand slam at no trump did not seem so very remote. He therefore bid two no trump over his partner's bid of two in hearts. South now passed, because his hand did not warrant a bid of three spades. West, however, holding a singleton diamond, very discreetly bid three hearts, because his hand gave better promise for success, if the game were played at that call. North, of course, passed, but East persisted and bid three no trump, at which call he played the contract, making a grand slam. South, as the initial leader, played for the first trick the conventional queen of spades, which East took with the king and then made all the rest of the tricks. Some of you may find it quite instructive to play this hand over along the lines here indicated.

"Thief of Tricks"

While procrastination is known as the thief of time, in auction bridge precipitation may be called the thief of tricks.

* * *

However, paraphrasing the classic expression of the Governor of North Carolina, "Do not be too long between tricks."

* * *

If you have doubled for "business" you are, in a general way in a more advantageous position, if you sit on the declarer's left, than on his right side.

Considering that scarcely a day passes in which we do not hear or read of another instance of a Bridge player having been dealt all the cards of one suit it is interesting to note that according to mathematical computation such a hand is held once only in 159 billion deals.

Foster Retires

R. F. Foster, who was Whist editor on the New York Sun for 25 years, and who is universally recognized as the man who introduced the game of Bridge in this country, has recently retired. Besides being the author of Foster's Whist Manual, which he published about 50 years ago, he wrote more than 60 books on indoor games. Withn recent years he devoted most of his time to making addresses throughout the country on Auction Bridge. It was in that capacity he was in Pittsburgh last spring when he made an address in the auditorium of Joseph Horne Company.

* * *

The most maligned man in the Auction Bridge world unduobtedly is the eminent authority Mr. Work. Whenever a player displays his ignorance of the laws, the rules and the conventions he usually tries to justify himself with the remark:—"Why, what's wrong with that, Mr. Work says so."

Discard Essential

Although every Auction Bridge player knows that the ace ranks first in value among all the cards in a suit, situations often arise during the playing of a hand when it becomes imperative to discard an ace in order to make as many tricks as possible.

Below is a very simple problem, which illustrates this fact very cleverly:—

N
Spades—a, q
Hearts—none.
Diamonds—a, j, 10, 9.
Clubs—a.

W
Spades—k, 8
Hearts—9
Diamonds—none
Clubs—7, 6, 4, 3

E
Spades—j, 10
Hearts—8
Diamonds—k, q
Clubs—5, 2

S
Spades—5, 4
Hearts—10
Diamonds—none.
Clubs—j, 10, 9, 8

South is declarer and plays a contract in which hearts are trumps. He has the lead, and with his own and the cards in dummy, North takes every trick. How does he do it?

* * *

Like we say in football, baseball and golf: "Keep your eye on the ball," the careful bridge player will keep his eye on the cards from the moment the opening lead has been made until the last card is played.

'How U. S. Army Aids Peacetime Progress'

Sec. of War Davis Tells of Valuable Service by Nation's Fighting Force

'MILITARY EXPERTS PROVE ABLE ALLIES OF ADVANCE IN COMMERCIAL FLYING'

"War Department Is Engaged in Pioneering Work and Practical Endeavor in Many Other Fields of National Progress Besides Country's Defense," Says Cabinet Officer.

By DWIGHT F. DAVIS,
Secretary of War,
As told to Charles Brower Parmer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.

TEN years after victory on the battlefield our army reveals itself in a new role—as the ally of commercial aviation. This doesn't mean the army is neglecting the main job of being ready to restore peace if all civil agencies fail; if we were dragged into war tomorrow we would be better prepared, from the standpoint of men trained, to put up a winning fight than we have ever been.

But it does mean we are not living solely for the future. We are engaged in peaceful action to aid our country's industrial progress.

We don't want war—may not have it for decades. But we can't scrap our little standing army, nor whittle it down. We have barely enough men to police our far-flung outpost line, and to form a first line of defense if need be.

Commercial Pioneering

But here's what we can do, and are doing, to make the Army pay its way in peace time:

We are pioneering in commercial fields, and we have blazed the way of progress in commercial aviation.

The Army always has been the pioneer of pioneers. Since its organization its peace-time activities have been closely woven into the commercial development of the nation. The first canals, the first transcontinental railroads, the first radio communications—all these were first projected by army engineers.

And our commercial airways, which will have a tremendous effect upon the internal trade of our country, were begun by the Army Air Corps.

Today, in every phase of the development of this new commercial arm which is destined to revolutionize our national life, the Army is serving as the ally of industry and commerce, WITHOUT CHARGE.

This is possible because the development of the use of the airplane for war purposes is paralleled by its development for peace time pursuits.

In accordance with acts of Congress in 1926 substantial governmental supervision and assistance were provided for all aviation. The Department of Commerce very properly became charged with functions pertaining to commercial aviation.

In the administration fulfillment of those functions that department has been most ably conducted. Yet there are a number of ways in which the army still is able to aid the progress of the industry.

Here is what we are doing today—and we believe that the army, in THIS ONE FIELD ALONE, is more than paying for its upkeep:

We are training men in both an art and a science—the art of flying and the science of aeronautics.

We are developing material, creating new types of planes and perfecting instruments which increase their usefulness and safety.

We are pioneering in new uses for aviation.

It is one thing to establish a new bus line, say; it is a far different thing to start and maintain an air line over a commercial airway.

First of all you need the airway, just as the motor bus needs the roadway. But you say, "the air is already there." True, but there must be landing fields, beacons along the way to designate the course, and a hundred and one services which only a gigantic organization — such as the Army Air Corps—could initiate.

The Army Air Corps pioneered the airways.

Service Without Cost

Today the Air Corps has data on nearly 2,500 landing fields, and has published descriptions of them for the use of the civilian as well as military aviators. And if the chamber of commerce of Country Crossings, say, wishes to establish an airport, the Air Corps will give it every engineering and aeronautic aid possible—and without cost.

Advice as to where to put the field, what its surroundings and physical attributes should be, its size—a hundred and one such points, learned in the hard school of practical experience, are willingly given.

And if you do establish this airport, the chances are that Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, the chief of the Army Air Corps, will fly to your opening with an escort of Army planes, and wish you luck.

The commercial planes you buy will not be fighting planes—they are not for sale; but perhaps it will be a type of plane which was first tested and proved in the Air Corps' great aeronautical laboratories at Wilbur Wright Field in Ohio. And a dozen or more instruments on your plane's panel —instruments on which your own life may depend—may be the same which the Army developed and perfected, and then gave to the commercial world.

The radio or aerial beacon was developed and made practicable by the radio experts of the Signal Corps.

Then there is the earth inductor compass, of which Col. Lindbergh, referring to his flight to Paris, said:

"My real director was my earth inductor compass. The indicator was so accurate that I really needed no other guide."

The development of this compass grew from the need for a reliable compass for bombing planes, whose military missions require them to traverse long distances regardless of weather conditions. Private instrument manufacturers, the Bureau of Standards, and the Air Corps working together with Air Corps funds perfected this invaluable instrument. Today any one may buy it in the open market.

But the first need, and the last need in aviation is for trained men. One of our rarest types in our business world today is the trained aviation executive — the man who knows the art of flying, the science of aeronautics, and possesses the executive ability to direct an aeronautical industry.

When you find such a man he is likely to be an army-trained man.

It is with difficulty that we keep some of our finest aviation executives within the army's ranks. The commercial fields continually offer them high rewards, for the army-trained aviator has a reputation second to none.

Sowers From the Skies

Of that splendid group of round-the-world fliers only one—Capt. Lowell A. Smith—remains in active service. All the rest have gone into civil life.

We hated to lose those sterling men; yet we are glad that we trained them so they may be of use in building up the commercial aviation interests of our country—which will serve as an auxiliary if war ever comes.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES—Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, who tells in the accompanying article how Uncle Sam's fighting forces are being employed as allies of the nation's peacetime progress.

One of the great services we are rendering commercial interests today is the training of civilian flyers in our Army flying schools.

Every four months we call for youngsters to step from civil life into the ranks and learn to fly and fight in the sky. We give them the rank of cadets, pay all expenses, and give sufficient pay to meet their personal needs.

From the applications received we choose 100 men—men who are as nearly perfect, physically, mentally and morally, as possible. They must have had at least two years of college training; and in addition to our normal requirements, they must be youngsters displaying that intangible quality called leadership. It is a rare thing.

The Army Air Corps gives these lads a year's training, which includes at least 250 hours in the air, as well as a complete course of instruction in the care and handling of planes on the ground.

At least twenty-five out of each hundred generally pass the final tests at the end of the year's course. A few of these successful ones may be taken into the Regular Army; the remainder are commissioned in the Reserve Corps.

These pilots are the best we can produce, and we believe they are as good as any in the world. They form a great reservoir of trained man-power for our commercial aviation interests, in peace time. You find them flying planes over every airway in America today.

In pioneering in new uses for aviation we continually discover services which can be performed by commercial interests for the benefit of the country at large—once the Army has blazed the trail.

Did you ever think that some day the barren sections of America may be reforested, if desired, by airplane?

Such has already been done in Hawaii by the Army Air Corps, assisted by the Territorial Horticultural Department of the Hawaiian Islands.

Many of the mountain ranges in the islands are steep, high and barren, with their treeless peaks above the clouds. Since there were no trees to retain water, the rain fell off, causing floods in the valleys during the winter months. The principal industry of the islands being sugar cane, water is essential, and trees are needed on the mountain sides to retain it.

But it is a difficult job, indeed, trying to plant trees on a steep and almost inaccessible hillside.

The Army solved this problem a few years ago by dropping from army planes tons of tree seeds on these slopes. Reports just received from Hawaii say the seeds took root, and the mountains are now covered with tree life.

Having done that successfully in Hawaii, we should be able to do it in any section of the United States.

Here is a graphic case of turning swords into plowshares:

You know that our chemical warfare service has developed a chemical which, it is hoped, will rid the South of the boll weevil. But did you know that we are now experimenting with a method of spraying this from airplanes, treating hundreds of acres a day? This process, if perfected, may save our planters millions of dollars yearly. And the Army gladly makes such experiments, because we have the methods at our disposal, and, if successful, the country as a whole will eventually profit by our services.

'Service Given Without Cost.'

The Army first developed the use of aerial photography in peace time. Great sections of our Western country swamp lands impassable to man, forests and mountain ranges—all these have been photographed by the Army Air Corps, and the data given to the United States Geological Survey.

This year the War Department will photograph from the air 35,000 square miles of territory for the survey—a work which formerly would have taken years to do.

But aerial photography is as much a business as railroading, or running steamboats. The Army pioneered in this field until civilian agencies were able to do the work; then it withdrew from the competitive field, still giving, however, to private interests the results of its developments and discoveries.

This is the Army's policy in all pioneering work—to do the job until civil agencies can carry on with it.

You may wonder were we obtain our key men—the specialists for these non-military activities. We cannot compete with civil life in obtaining them; we must develop our specialists from raw materials. We take them into the Army, give many of them a highly specialized training, retain them as long as we can, and then they return to civil life again—far better equipped to wage the economic battle.

Today nearly 45,000 enlisted men—almost half of our entire standing army—are attending military vocational schools or are engaged on military duties which directly fit them for good positions in civil life.

The mechanics of the Army Air Corps—like the specialists in the various branches—are in great demand. These men we truly hate to lose, but we do not stand in the way of any man's advancement. And when an excellent aviation mechanic removes the uniform for the last time, we have the satisfaction of knowing this:

An Ally of Commerce

Though we lose the direct value of his services, we continue to receive it indirectly; for by aiding in building up commercial aviation, he helps establish an aviation auxiliary for service if war threatens.

Although our Army Air Corps has pioneered in several vitally important fields, we do not think our labors are ended. Instead, they have only begun. As the science of aeronautics increases, so will the use of the airplane as a complementary arm of the Army increase.

This will call for further experimentation and pioneering. New uses, applicable to commercial life, may be discovered for the airplane. If so, they will be made public promptly by the Army Air Corps.

I speak especially of the Army's new role as an ally of commercial aviation. I do so because aviation is the latest branch of the service to experience vast developments in material which can be put to use in civil life. But the Army has been always an ally of the commercial development of the country at large. And it has pioneered in things necessary to transportation and communication—the very bases of trade.

Our early canals—the Erie, and the Chesapeake and Ohio—were built by the Army; the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, pioneer among railway systems, was first constructed by our engineers; and even today you will find 200 harbors, 292 rivers and 47 canals being cared for by our engineers.

Manifold Activities

And for more than 25 years the Army has maintained in Alaska a system of wire and radio communication which has given that territory its only means of communication with the outside world.

In addition to its pioneering work—which is being conducted in all fields, some not being as spectacular as the Army Air Corps, but every bit as valuable—the Regular Army is busy policing our foreign territories, maintaining necessary garrisons at home, instructing youths in camps and schools, keeping itself in readiness to form a first defense line if necessary. And in addition to all this it is on call, at any hour of the day or night, to carry relief to our people when stricken by flood, or fire, or tornado, earthquake or other essential.

The Regular Army is an essential part of our social fabric, just as the transportation and communication systems are. It plays more than one role which no other agency is fitted to play. And above all else is the pioneer, with its peace time activities inextricably interwoven into the commercial development and industrial progress of our country.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

GENE TUNNEY intends opening a literary salon. In the old days an ex-prizefighter used to open a saloon.

* * *

The whisperers have stripped Al of everything but his shirt and they are hoping he will lose that at the polls.

* * *

THERE'S one place you won't find the Klan cross and that's on the Democratic ballot.

* * *

Religion is spreading—even the murderers are catching it.

* * *

IT has been left to the younger and more modern generation to discover the value of a chicken's neck.

* * *

Will Rogers, the presidential candidate of "Life," the humorous weekly, believes that while there's life there's hope.

* * *

THEY say that the President of Mexico is a "straight shooter," which may prove quite an advantage in his present job.

* * *

If this divorce business keeps up we shall have more mismates than mates.

* * *

WELL, Jack finally got a punch that landed him right in the middle of the stage.

* * *

Headline: "Kissing Still Holds Center of Stage." The feature act, so to speak.

* * *

SOME typists have all their knowledge right at their fingertips.

* * *

We might call the election "The Battle of Sects."

"LIVE RIGHT; IT'S THE EASIEST WAY"

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

are simply brimming with love and joy.

One old woman I know lives in an apartment that costs her a thousand dollars a month, and has seven servants—and no family and no friends. She is about 70, and her butler is 28, and the general impression is that they have been secretly married, and that this slim, suave, foreign-born sheik will inherit about $20,000,000 when she dies.

The Real Thing

If someone had trained her 65 years ago in habits of consideration and unselfishness, she might have discovered something happier and better to do with $20,000,000. The 20 million didn't help her, with her cramped, suspicious, selfish nature, but a fine nature, trained in goodness, would have carried her safely to a happy harbor without the 20 million.

So that's the REAL thing we can give our children; a simple perception that badness is expensive and stupid, and goodness the easy way, after all. Life is going to give them back exactly what they give life—only more of it. If it is goodness, it will be goodness, pressed down and running over their cup. If it is hate and selfishness and hardness, then it will be that, a hundred fold.

Many years ago there were four children in a nursery, the oldest of whom was a boy. One day his mother gave him four candied apricots, and told him to give one to each of the other children. He ate all four.

She found this out a few days later, and so did the others, and they made a loud outcry. But the mother merely looked gravely and sympathetically at the guilty child.

"Why, you others are all right, you would have forgotten the taste of them in a few minutes anyway," she said. "But poor Tom! Now he's got to remember that all his life."

He is a very aged man now, but he told that story the other day, proving that the mother's words were true.

"A hundred—a thousand times, since," he said, "I've made myself do some decent or generous thing just because of the terror that those words put into me. I'd tied myself to that dirty little memory, for life."

Which one of us hasn't? Which one of us wouldn't like to go back to some scene or other, and NOT be weak this time just for one vital minute, or NOT lose our tempers and say the silly and unmeditated thing? It isn't the OTHER persons tantrums and passions that hurt us, to remember.

On the contrary, these fill us with a sort of smugness. How red poor Sam's face got, and what a furious little virago Mary made of herself! No, as long as WE were calm, and dignified, and scrupulously truthful and charitable, what THEY did is merely interesting.

It's when we break, ourselves, that we suffer. There is hardly a life that hasn't been hurt, in middle years, by the unchecked naughtiness of babyhood, in a grown-up form. There is hardly one of us who hasn't stood by a grave somewhere when it was too late and thought, "Ah, darling, if I hadn't failed you that day! If I hadn't said what I said! If my wretched meddling, or gossiping; or temper, or selfishness, or laziness—hadn't come between us!"

Who pays for our faults then, ourselves or the friend we hurt and snubbed and failed?

That's all we have to get the children to see. The minute they know WHO IS GOING TO PAY, they begin to learn sense. Threats, punishment, scolding, nagging are all unavailing. But begin, in all simple charity, to pity the naughty child, begin to give him some idea of the difficulties and dangers that lie ahead of him, and your fight is won.

Make badness artificially difficult and unattractive? No, I don't believe the English doctor is right in thinking we need do that. Badness IS expensive and painful in itself, without any dramatizing whatsoever, and all we have to do is to put it in its right colors before our children's eyes.

Possibly the quickest cut to that desirable end would be to begin to see it so, ourselves.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Mere $100 Per Week Limit for Some Rich Youths

SIX sons of rich New Yorkers are limited to $100 a week spending money. A few years of this and a $35 a week job will seem rather, well, nothing to turn a handspring about.

* * *

There are many of us who reached long pants before we ever received a quarter in a lump. And that was for a day at the county fair or something important.

* * *

New York knows winter is near when roasted chestnut vendors take their street corner stands. We often wonder what becomes of chestnut vendors in the summer time. They are the meekest of all street hawkers, standing silently all day long beside their slim supply of wares and so profuse in their thanks for the sale that is so rare.

* * *

Life insurance solicitors are never rebuffed. Their success depends upon bulldog tenacity. This morning a friend tells of an agent who has been on his trail for seven years. "Yesterday," he said, "he landed me for a $75,000 policy. Had he taken my many 'Nos' as final he would never have sold me."

* * *

Will Rogers has a private polo field on his hilltop estate back of Beverly, and is said to be rapidly developing into one of America's best polo players. Rogers, incidentally, is said to have trebled his fortune in Beverly Hills real estate in the past three years.

* * *

There is a New Yorker who has breakfasted at a certain street corner window of his club for twenty-three years and his menu has never changed—sliced oranges, soft boiled eggs, toast and coffee. That's making monotony hum.

* * *

Two couples have announced within a month a 50-50 marriage arrangement—each from now on goes their way with no questions asked. It seems jolly, but marriage is not that sort of an affair, or never will be. Such 50-50 arrangements are merely delaying the eventual trip to a divorce court.

* * *

You often hear it said marriage has fewer responsibilties these days. One also notices the whopping increase in divorces. All of which makes a brief and dull paragraph.

"The Most Beautiful Word"

A French novelist selects "glamorous" as the most descriptive and beautiful word in the English language. And it is not a poor choice. I like it, too, as you may have noticed.

* * *

In Agua Caliente, Mexico, some time ago I heard a Mexican guitarist play and sing. General Obregon's favorite song—a mournful dirge like threnody that seemed to encompass the wall of peon oppression. It was a moving aria and even those of us who knew little of music were affected. I heard the same song in a New York cabaret the other night and it had no emotional effect whatever.

* * *

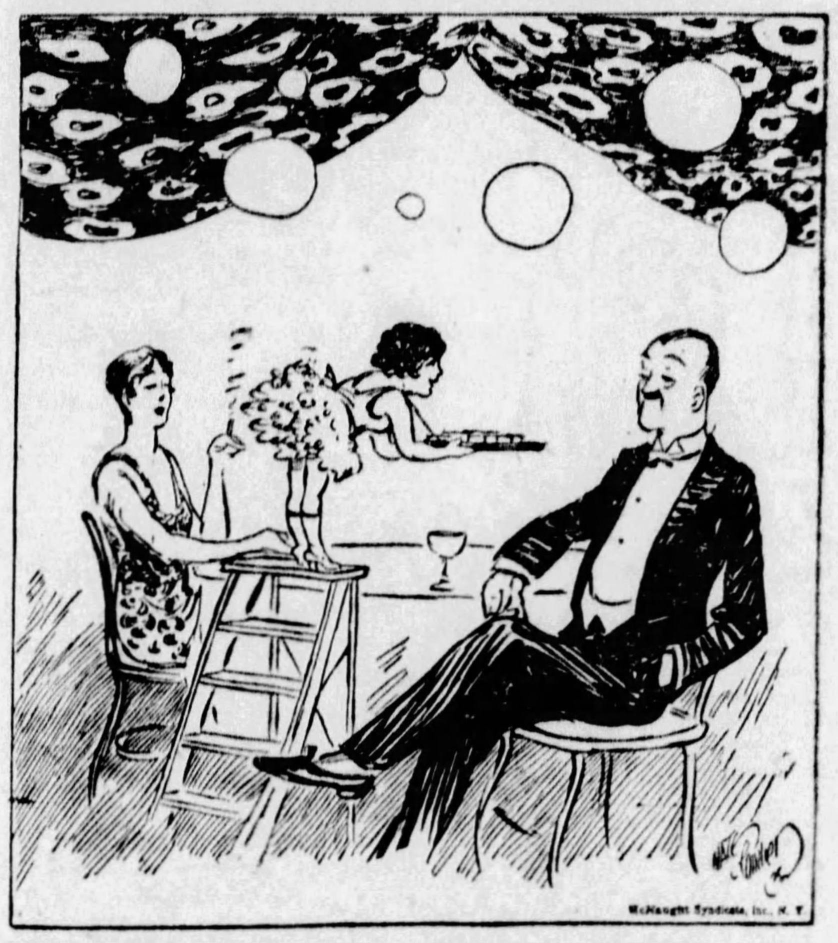
The song that hits me as best of all popular ditties in the past few years is the one called "Sun Down."

* * *

A fire insurance adjuster tells me of one of the methods of firebugs. They secure candles that can be accurately timed to burn down to highly inflammable material and ignite it. Thus they can light the candle, close up their property and be several miles away when the fire breaks out—thereby establishing an alibi. But most of them are caught just the same.

* * *

Barney Oldfield is the best known of the auto racers. His name is instantly associated with speed.



FEATURING A MIDGET CIGARET GIRL.

The names of other auto racers are comparatively little known. Oldfield happened to be the first. Being first is always important in any field.

* * *

It strikes me the S. P. C. A. should get after aviators who take cats or any other animals with them as mascots for long flights or in air races. It is cruelty and accomplishes nothing. One of the finest things Lindbergh did was to refuse to take a kitten with him on his famous flight to Paris. It bespoke a consideration that he has shown before and after his hour of fame.

On the Slang of Greeting

Short Shavings: Al Wood was the first of the hard-boiled habitues of Broadway to call his cronies "Sweethearts." . . . It is now a part of the greeting slang of the street. . . . Speakeasy sign: "Not responsible for hats, overcoats or kidneys." . . . Albert Keller, of the Ritz, issaid to have the finest small collection of Chinese porcelains in America. . . . Only two roof gardens in New York attracted more than a handful of patrons this summer. . . . Jascha Heifetz is reputed to have received $15,000 a week to appear in the movies, following his marriage to Florence Vidor. . . . He went on a concert tour of Europe instead. . . . Five free lance artists, who sell their pen and ink drawings to whoever will buy here and abroad, are said to make more than $25,000 a year each. . . . Will H. Hays usually travels with two secretaries, to whom he dictates constantly. . . . Harry Pollak, a former New York sporting writer, is associated with the new Mexican Monte Carlo at Agua Caliente. . . . An uptown cafe features a midget cigaret girl who carries a stepladder to your table. . . . Elmer Davis, Life's new editorial writer, is from Aurora, Ind.

* * *

I like Jim Quirk's story of the Scotsman who, upon the eve of an ocean voyage, swallowed a nickel as a prevention for seasickness.

* * *

The smartest hotel in almost every big city now permits small house dogs in rooms and suites. The loss of business to forbid them was too heavy. Said one manager: "One cocktail party does more damage than 500 well-bred dogs." The Pullman Company, usually up-to-date and the last word in public service, does not

(Continued on Page Fifteen, This Part.)

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Candidates Are Using Blindfold Tests on Voters, Will Says

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. And I have been so busy lately trying to learn to speak lines on the stage that I havent read all there is in the papers. But I have been keeping track of two things, that is the people who are so successfully taking the blindfold tests, and the speeches of the Candidates. Both of these two things are of equal importance.

Its really remarkable to what a high degree of efficiency we are developing ourselves. Just think even blindfolded we are doing according to the billboards, more than most people can with their eyes uncovered. And it just dont look like anybody ever fails. Everyone you see with their picture on the boards have picked the right thing. You know I think it would be a good idea if we did more things blindfolded. We seem to do better that way than with the blinkers off. Just imagine if everybody can pick out the proper cigarette while blindfolded, why why dont they apply the same thing to Liquor. People dont seem to be able to pick the right brand of liquor to stay alive on, so why not blindfold them? Maby they can pick out a brand that they can live to enjoy. And in marriage the blindfold test might help handicap divorces. Of course to look at marriage you would think that both sides had applied the blindfold test. But thats just it, if they did that bad with eyes open and unhindered why its a cinch they cant do worse blindfolded, and might accidentally do better.

Using Blindfold Tests

I think from some of the speeches that the Candidates are using the blindfold tests on their voters, only it dont look like they picked the right thing. Its been a great campaign and the boys have thrown dignity and "High Mindedness" to the winds and are going after that free rent at Washington. Calvin was a long time coming out, but he finally did kinder emerge, not far enough to do a lot of good, but he showed he preferred Hoover to Smith, even if he dident prefer Hoover to Coolidge. Herbert wont hardly owe him a cabnet position on what he has done. But on the other hand Cal feels like he has got a lot of dignity to maintain.

Quite a few of the boys were slow about taking to the old soap box to help clean up their party standard bearers. Dawes dident break out till awful late in life. Lowden at the present writing is hiding behind the barn hissing through the crack. Be a good joke on Lowden if Hoover got in and did relieve the farmers. Smith made quite a tour of one nighters around Missouri and Illinois. He hit Sedalia, even me on all my wildest tours dident get that one. But thats right near my old stamping ground of Boonville, where I used to attend one of the reform schools there. Sedalia is the Capitol where they send the Congressmen and Senators to keep them away from Jim Reed when he goes on one of his rampages. He spoke at Sedalia on "Prosperity." He read a lot of records that kinder showed that while Coolidge might have saved a little money, they had squandered quite a mess. It showed that every Department had cost more in 1927, than in '26. While Mellon had been economical, it had cost quite a little more to get that way.

Smith spoke of a Lodge called the "Woodpeckers" that had sworn to never throw away pencil sharpenings, but use them for fuel, and there was a rule where they were supposed to write on both sides of the paper. Well even if they do that then the very next day Mellon comes

WE DO SO WELL BLINDFOLDED

out and says that Smith got his figures from the telephone directory, and not from the Republican Campaign Committee, where he should have got them.

Referred to Democrats

Smith says the Country is not prosperous. He means of course by that, that the Democratic end of the Country is not doing as well as they could if they were in office. There is a great many Democrats that are forced to earn a living by the sweat of their brow, when all they should be doing is endorsing a Government pay check.

Mellon says, "The Majority of the Country is prosperous." He means by that that the Republicans are prosperous, and as there is supposed to be more Republicans than Democrats why of course the majority of the people are prosperous. Mellon kinder insinuates that if a man dont know enough to be a Republican then how can he expect to know enough to be prosperous. Al claims that being a Democrat is a badge of poverty that is worth more to wear than riches.

When a Democrat is hungry and cant manage to get anything to eat he can always satisfy his hunger by dreaming and harking back to the "Old Jeffersonian principles." Nobody knows what they were, but they have furnished a topic for the poor Democrats to rave about for a couple of generations. He always wants a return of the Jeffersonian principles and give the Government back to the people. Well, the people wouldent know any more what to do with it than they did back in those days. Nothing would please the rich more than to have the Government handed back to the people, for they would take it away from them so quick the people wouldent know what it looked like while they had it.

The Literary Digest is still taking the poll of everybody that can write their name. There was over three million that had voted this week and it showed that about one third more Republicans can write than Democrats. Course when it comes time to go to the polls and vote, why you then can include the ones that cant write. All you have to make is a cross so nobody knows how this "Cross" vote will go. It looks like it will be Democratic, but no one knows for if they dont know how to read or write they are just as liable to put the cross after Hoovers name as they are after Smiths. But its all been a great show put on for no reason at all, for Coolidge could have stayed in there and made a better President than either one of them.

(Copyright, 1928.)

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

Goldfish Are Handy Around the House

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a drummer in plumbing fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experience with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous diary.

"ALOYSIUS," said Julian, coming to me in our night club, with a sorrowful expression, "I'm getting worried."

"What the matter?" I ast. "Are we losing money faster than we can spend it?"

"Worse than that," he moaned. "I ain't heard from my wife in a week."

"That shouldn't worry you," I said. "Cheer up, maybe something's happened to her. No news is good news, you know."

* * *

"NOT in this case," sighed Julian. "Because, when she writes to me at least I know where she is. But when I don't hear from her, I cannot tell but what she may be coming here after me, which, if she should ever find me in New York, running a night club filled with beautiful women, she would make the World War look like recitation hour in a deaf and dumb asylum."

"Ain't you told her you bought a night club?" I ast, aghast.

"Do I have to write for trouble?" said Julian.

"Maybe she wouldn't object," I said, to comfort him.

* * *

"MAYBE polatitions wouldn't accept money," snarled Julian. "Which, I tell you, Aloysius, I got enough wife for ten men, and she's mine, all mine. Because she is the kind of a woman she is built to sit down, which, in addition to her being ... is constructed on the general lines of a grain elevator, she is also very determined.

"Because, in fact, that dame is so sure of herself," he groaned, "she even writes her diary two weeks in advance."

"Well, cheer up, pal," I laffed, slapping him affectionately on his sunburn, "no matter what happens to you I will carry on the business as usual, during altercations.

"Which I will even write you now and then," I added generously, "and let you know how the girls is getting along."

AND with that I wandered out again to the tables and sat down with Maxine Mason, my swell society debit I am almost engaged to, for some Shampaign and a little chat.

"Maxine," I said softly, after we had really got talking, "there is something I been meaning to mention to you for a long time."

"And what is that, Aloysius?" she whispered softly.

"Well, I tell, dear," I begun, "it is like this. Which what I have always wanted sometime, it is a nice little home, and maybe some honeysucker-vines, and a coupla children playing around the door—"

* * *

"ACCORDING to modern society," said Maxine, withdrawing her hand coldly, "children should be seen and not had."

"Well, anyways, dear, we could always keep goldfish," I hurried. "But what I was trying to say, darling," I faltered, taking her hand again, "I was wondering if you . . . ."

"Yes, Aloysius?" prompted Maxine eagerly.

"I AM MRS. JULIAN FOX," SNORTED THIS DAME, APPROACHING ME.

"I was wondering," I repeated in embarrassment, "if you—"

"Well, well, well, folks!" interrupted a sudden voice in my ear, and I looked up in surprise and there stood Laddie Langley, the beautiful Chlorine which I have got her to be Hostess here at our Night Club.

Which Maxine give Laddie one look, that if looks were daggers even a sword-swallower would of got indigestion; but Laddie only looked back and grinned triumphantly. So Maxine pushed back her chair and stood up coldly.

"I HOPE I'm not intruding, Miss Mason," said Laddie calmly, sitting down in her chair.

"Oh, not at all," sneered Maxine, drawing her shaul around her haughtily. "Aloysius, I shall see you later—when we're alone."

"Two's company, three's a witness," called Laddie after her: so then she poured herself some Shampaign and we had a little chat.

"Laddie," I said softly, after we had really got talking, "there is something I been meaning to mention to you for some time."

"Do you mean that five bucks you owe me?" laffed Laddie.

* * *

"WELL, no, as a matter of fact," I said. "I think you are the only person which really understands me, Laddie. Which you know that is the reason," I said romanticky, "that people get married."

"Yeh," said Laddie, "and that is also the reason they get divorced."

"Dearest," I said, taking her hand, "would you make me the happiest man in the world?"

"Marry in haste, repeat at leisure," said Laddie, standing up. "Let's think it over, Aloysius, and we can talk about it some other time."

"But, Laddie—" I pleaded.

"So long," laffed Laddie. "I'll sue you later."

* * *

SO while she went back to undress for her next number, which it was to be one of them Hawiyan pieces that gave her a chance to show her whole personality, I called to Julian to come over and have some Shampaign. Which he was still looking so worried and downcast that I tried to cheer him up, but he would not snap out of it.

Julian's Better Half Misplaces Herself

"Aloysius," he sighed, "I just got a hunch something is going to happen tonight."

"Nonsense," I said, "how could your wife possibly find you here?"

"You don't know my wife," he shivered, "which when that woman starts to scent me out, she would make a bloodhound look like it had a cold in the head. Because if I was to see her right now—"

Which at that moment he broke off suddenly and stared horror-stricken acrost the room.

"What is it, Julian?" I ast.

* * *

BUT he didn't say nothing, only his face went bright green and he had the look of a man in a Pullman, who has just climbed into the wrong berth. Which I looked in the direction he was staring, and there in the doorway I seen a dame which she might of been at least three or four people except she was all the same one.

What I mean, I only had to take one look at this animated stone-crusher, and I seen just what Julian meant. So as she started toward me I looked back to see what Julian was doing, but to my surprise he was nowheres to be seen.

"I am Mrs. Julian Fox," snorted this dame, approaching me. "Have you seen my husband?"

"Which husband?" I ast absently, to stall for time, because I had just seen a slight bulge moving along under the tablecloth.

* * *

"DON'T get fresh," she said. "Which Julian is a short man with a dark mustashe."

"In the first place, I have seen him in my life," I said, "and in the second place he shaved off his mustashe a coupla weeks ago."

"Well, I came all the way from Inniananplis to find him," she said, "and I am going to remove him from his Den of Evil and Vice, likewise Temptation. Which if you will not tell me where he is," she threttened, lifting up the edge of the tablecloth, "I am going to look for him myself."

"Lady! Stop!" I pleaded desperately; but just then the orchestra started up, and onto the stage danced Laddie and her chorus. Which as they all come out kicking and stamping together, dressed in a lot of green leaves to represent palm trees, I give a quick look and then I blinked again, because there at the end of the line, with a blond wig bobbing up and down on his head and his legs kicking out desperately, was Julian.

* * *

"GO ahead, Mrs. Fox," I said with a sigh of relief, "search all you want to, because if you can recognize him here," I said, "I'll give you the place!"

"Very well," she threatened. "I shall have my revenge on you for this. Which I shall get Julian out of here somehow," she said, "if I have to call the police and close this Den of Vice myself."

So with that she turned and stamped out, which I mopped my forehead and followed her slowly to make sure she had went. And there in the exit was Betty Chase, the little Hat Check Girl, which of all the dames I know this is the one I like to chew the fat with the best of them all. So naturally I stopped for a little chat.

"Betty," I began, after we had really got talking, "there is something I been meaning to mention to you for a long time. . . ."

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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

Them Was the Days

Traveling Salesman. Can I interest you in a club, madam?

Cave Mamma: Sorry, but I already belong to three.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Motives

It was the short interval between dances. "Jack," asked the girl who stood near him, "what do you think of Bernice?"

Jack studied his questioner a moment before answering. "Why—" he began rather uncertainly, "I think she's the most wonderful girl I ever met."

Bernice, unobserved behind the palms, liked him for saying that. And liking, knew she could never love him.

"Well, Harry," said the girl, turning to him, "what do you think of Bernice?"

Harry studied his questioner a moment before answering. Why—" he began rather uncertainly, "I think she's the most conceited girl I ever met."

Bernice, unobserved behind the palms, hated him for saying that. And hating, started loving.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Experience

Kind Old Gentleman: What do you call those two kittens, Johnny?

Small Boy: I call 'em Tom and Harry.

K. O. G.: Why don't you name them Cook and Peary after the great explorers?

S. B.: Aw, gwan, mister; these ain't polecats.

—Black & Blue Jay.

Sniff, Sniff!

"Did you travel the length of Italy?"

"No, just the breath."

—San Mateo Centaur.

Ever Ponder on This?

Did you know that if all the butterflies in the world were placed side by side, there would be more caterpillars?

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Etiquette for Cops

A police son will always let his father enter the patrol wagon first.

—Wet Hen.

Seems Logical

Bill: Something has been eating up my flower bed.

Phil: Must be bedbugs.

—Orange Peel.

Getting His Money's Worth

"Why were you driving so fast this morning?"

"Well, the judge fined me $5 for speeding yesterday and he couldn't change my $10 bill, so he told me to go out and speed it out."

—Ollapod.

How Well He Knew

"Don't worry; there's plenty of good fish in this lake."

"Yes, and I'm the guy that left them there."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

A Bit Indisposed

A worried-looking farmer drove into town, tied his team and headed for the family doctor's office. Without preamble he began:

"Doc, the first time you're out our way I wish you'd stop and see my wife."

"Is she sick?" asked the man of pills and potions.

"Not exactly."

What's the trouble then?"

"Well, this morning she got up at the regular time, about 4 o'clock, milked the cows, got breakfast for the hands, done her housework, churned, and along about 10 o'clock she said she felt a little tired. I expect she needs a tonic, or something."

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Old Home Week

Many a married man stays home nights because he has the house to himself.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Now, Boys—

"My neck is sore."

"What's she mad at now?"

—Green Goat.

That Makes It Difficult

"I don't know whether to go to the wedding or not."

"Who's getting married?"

"I am."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Y Stand for Anything

Cadet: May I ask a question, sir?

Instr.: What is it?

Cadet: Do x and y stand for the same thing this year that they did last?

—West Point Pointer.

Confusing

Little Joe (after studying anatomy): I know where my liver is, but where's my bacon?

—Wet Hen.

A Lost Art

Kappa: Say, what became of that new car your company was talking about putting out?

Sigma: They had to give it up. Nobody could think of a new idea for a radiator cap.

—Nebraska Awgwan.

On a Dew-dew-dewy Day

Wise: I see that they are going to have umbrellas made square.

Otherwise: What for?

Wise: Because they're not safe to leave 'round.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

What's in a Name

Teacher: How did Staten Island get its name?

Wise Pupil: A German was coming to America, and when he saw land, he said, "Staten Island?"

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Dad's Role

First Kid: What'll we do?

Second Kid: Let's play candy store.

First Kid: Fine. Here comes Dad; he'll be liquorish.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Up and at 'Em

The Little Boy Who Wanted to Be a Musician.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

His Name Is Legion

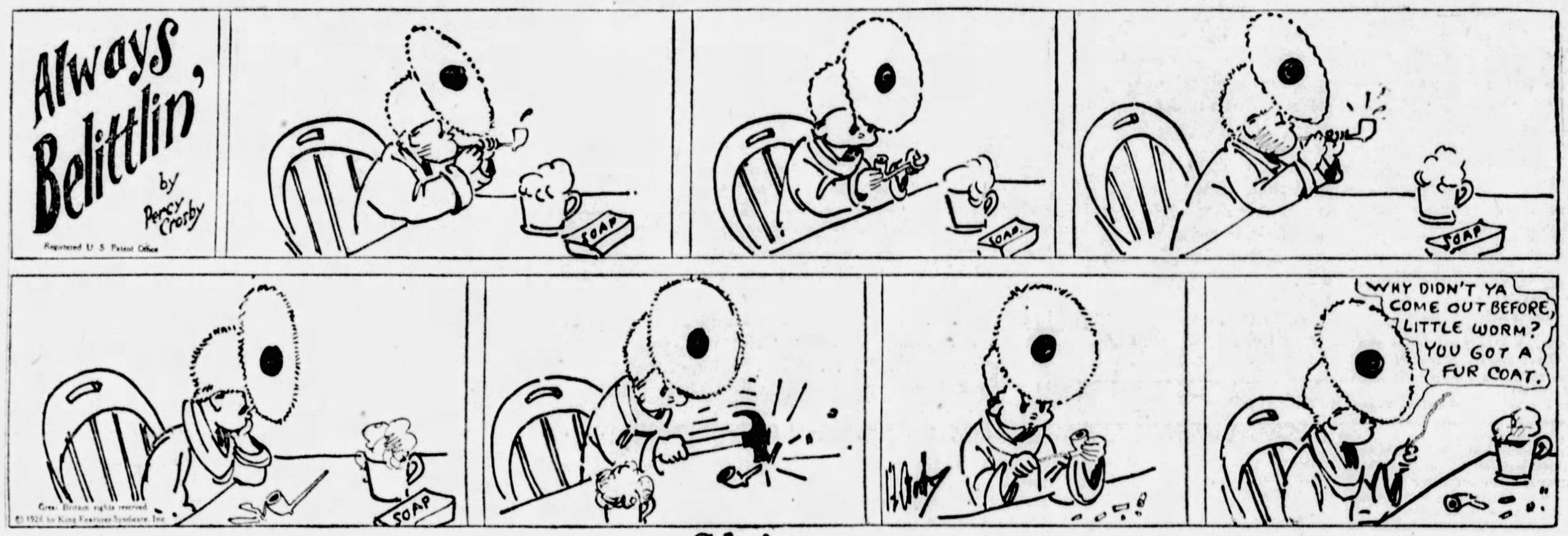
He: Have you ever kissed a man before?"

She (falteringly): Y—yes.

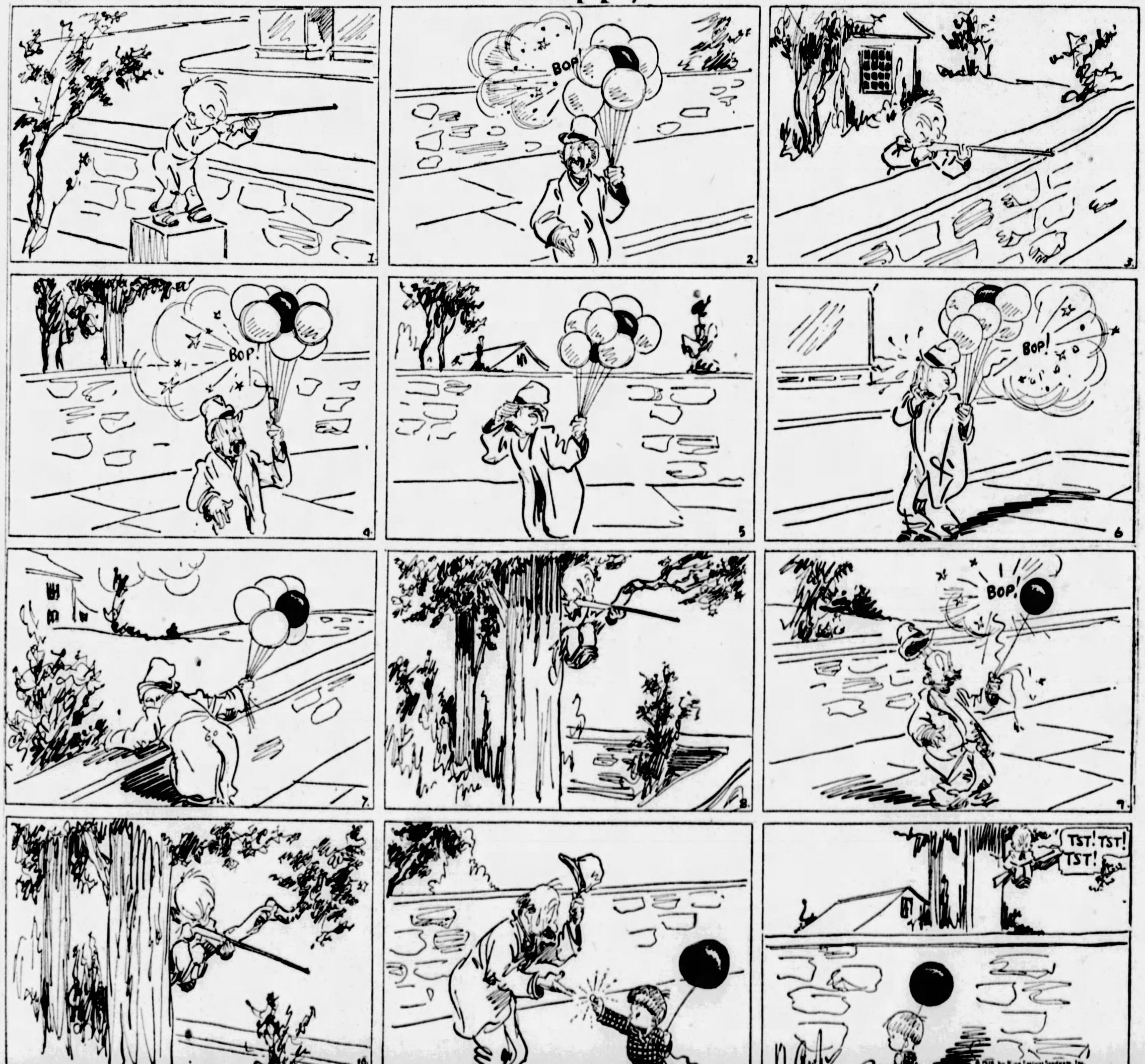
He (excited): Tell me his name so I can thrash him.

She: But—but—he might be too many for you.

—Michigan Gargoyle.



Skippy



CHATS With the IMMORTALS by Helen Rowland

Solomon Denounces 'One-Woman Harem'

"AWFULLY SORRY," began King Solomon, graciously waving me to the little gold foot-stool nearest the ivory throne, "but the harem is overcrowded already—"

"I beg your pardon?" I interrupted, tucking my skirts around my knees.

"And there's quite a waiting list ahead of you," went on Solomon imperturbably. "But I'll take your name and address. There may be a vacancy at any moment—"

"Oh, your Mightiness," I protested. "I wasn't thinking of marrying!"

"What?" and Solomon stopped fanning himself with the green and gold peacock feather to gaze at me incredulously. "Then you're the first woman I've ever met who WASN'T. It's the only thing ANY of them ever think about, if my experience counts for anything," he added.

* * *

"IT ought to," I assured him sweetly, "considering how many women you've—you've met!"

"Yes," sighed Solomon, "and how impressionable I am—and how weak!"

"Weak?" I repeated in amazement.

"I'm one of those men who simply can't say no to a woman," he explained bitterly. "I never could. Any little thing in spangles or veils or trouserettes, who made up her mind to marry me, always had her way. I couldn't resist her!"

"Most men," I remarked sarcastically, "manage to resist a woman with one hand and their eyes shut, nowadays."

"That," said Solomon with a wave of the peacock feather, "is because most men are afraid of marriage and of women, these days. They have forgotten how to keep woman in her place and at the same time make her happy.

* * *

"THEY'VE lost the domestic instinct. They look upon a home as only a rest cure—just some place to go when the car is out of order, or it's too rainy to play golf, or they haven't a dinner date, or it's too early to go to Florida and too late to go to Europe, or they're too fagged out to go anywhere ELSE on earth!"

"But can you blame them?" he added, with a real note of sympathy in his voice. "Think of having to get along all your life with ONE WIFE!"

"But you," I protested, "have managed to get along beautifully with—a thousand!"

"Only seven hundred," corrected Solomon modestly. "But that is a sinecure. It's far easier for any man to be happy with a thousand women than with only one!"

"Variety is the spice of love," I quoted airily.

* * *

"AND of marriage," agreed Solomon. "It's not tying himself to one woman that a man dreads—it's untying himself from all the others. It's sending himself to Elba—the desert isle of matrimony. The one-woman harem!"

"But," I broke in, "we have so many modern improvements on marriage, now, to make it easier and more attractive! Companionate marriage, trial marriage, part-time marriage, and—"

"'Modern improvements!'" laughed Solomon. "Where do you get that 'modern' stuff? I've tried them all—hundreds of times! In fact, all my marriages are 'part-time marriages,' if you mean by that living in separate apartments, and seeing each other Sundays and holidays and every other Tuesday, when there's nothing more important to do."

"But in most 'part-time marriages, the wife holds down a job," I explained.

* * *

"EACH of my wives has her job," returned Solomon with dignity, "and every one is a specialist. I am a gentleman—and I should never ask one of my houris to fetch my sandals or do my cooking nor expect my favorite cook to be a houri, nor my dancing wives to scrub floors, nor my inspirational wives to pick up my clothes and learn to fry eggs and peel onions. I don't expect to get a whole harem in one woman. One secret of getting along with a woman is to keep her in her PLACE—and in my family, every wife has her place! And there is only one throne and one brand of cigarets in the house—and that's mine!"

"But you've never been married to a modern American woman, Your Majesty," I rejoined. "You'd have to know more secrets than that to make an American girl stay put!"

"I do," said Solomon, with a cryptic smile, "I know a great many more, my dear girl—and I often wonder that your modern men seem to have forgotten them all.

"For instance, there is the vital secret of keeping a woman's vanity fed. More wifely love dies of starvation of the vanity than from anything else. I do not believe in taking my last look at my wife at the altar. I compose songs and write poetry to my wives. I never miss a chance to tell them how charming and wonderful they are. A compliment a day keeps the divorce lawyer away, you know—a little flattery saves a man a lot of alimony!"

"IT'S NOT TYING HIMSELF TO ONE WOMAN THAT A MAN DREADS—IT'S UNTYING HIMSELF FROM ALL THE OTHERS."

* * *

"THEN too," I added, letting my eyes rove admiringly over Solomon in all his glory, "you try to do your wives credit. You don't have to be wedged into your evening clothes. You are, if I may say so, a snappy dresser, Your Majesty. I'll wager you never have to be dragged from under your car, and told to go and wash up when company comes."

"No," acknowledged Solomon, flushing with pleasure, "women are creatures of delicate sensibilities. It rather takes the edge off a woman's romance for a man to go about in his fishing clothes and without a collar. A woman may love a man for his faults, but she has to love him in SPITE of his Adam's aple."

"How true," I sighed, "but tell me when and how did you try companionate marriage?"

* * *

"WELL," and Solomon leaned back with a reminiscent smile, "there was the Queen of Sheba! It wasn't marriage exactly, but it was companionate!

"She was a glorious woman! But, of course, it didn't work! What vital interest are two people going to take in building a life or a career or an empire together, when they know that they are only leased to each other on a five-year contract, and that the moment one of them squeezes the toothpaste the wrong way the other can take his or her toothbrush and go back home.

"There is a lot of weight and significence in the little wedding certificate, my dear, and in the till-death-us-do-part-feeling!"

"Yes," I agreed, "it's very discouraging to feel that after you have embroidered a man's initials all over the family linen, and got him home broken and trimmed down and polished up to suit your own ideals you may have to rip out all the embroidery and hand the finished product over to the first little flapper who takes a fancy to him and persuades him that she 'understands' him."

* * *

"GIVE me good, old-fashioned marriage!" exclaimed Solomon, fervidly. "The kind that mother used to make! I'd rather be true to a thousand wives than false to one wife, any day!"

"Amen!" I murmured, folding up my notes and rising. "We certainly do agree on that! But, tell me—have you ever found your ideal woman?"

"Ah!" said Solomon, "sometimes I've thought so. Still, if I'd had another chance—Do leave me your address!" he added, as I hastily bowed myself out and ran for the elevator.

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Just Between Us Girls

Sandie Attends Junior League Election

By LLOYD MAYER.

"GOSH!" exclaimed Dolly vigorously as she and Sandie left the Country Club after the Junior League luncheon and annual election of officers, "I think it's *perfectly poisonous* you weren't elected *president*, my dear!"

"Don't be riDIC!" replied Sandie. "I think it's perfectly SPLENdid that Bertha PLUMP was re-elected, my dear, because she's made a WONderful president and she's got HEAPS more exECutive ability and all than *I* have, because I mean I'd be all-of-a-TWIT if I had to deCIDE on things, like comMITtees and everything, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, my dear," rejoined Dolly, "I admire Bertha terribly and all, but I think *you'd* have made a *swell* president just the *samey*, my dear, and anyways I think everybody's sort of *tired of Bertha*, sort of, because I mean the trouble is she can never see anybody's ELse's VIEWpoint on anything—that's what slays me!"

* * *

"I KNOW, my dear—she's awfully sort of dictaTORial and all, but the whole POINT is I think ev'rybody kind of FEELS the PRESIdency means a treMENdous LOT to her because she has so FEW outside INT'rests and all, do you know what I mean?"

"I s'pose it DOES, DOESn't it? Just the SAMEy I think you're LOADS more popular with the maJORity and I bet you'd EASily have been elected if there hadn't been some FUNny business or something!"

"What on earth do you MEAN, my dear?" shrieked Sandie incredulously.

"Well, my dear, of course it MAY be just a lot of septic gossip or something but I HEARD that Bertha went round ASKing people to VOTE for her again—can you cope with it?

* * *

"OH, well, what's the DIFF, if she wants it that bad, my dear? I'd have been a complete WASHout as a president, ANYways, and I honestly don't BLAME her for going round asking people to vote for her, my dear, because it means a TERrible lot to her to be president."

"Well, but I don't think she had any right to go round SAYing things against OTHer people who might have been elected!" pursued Dolly stubbornly.

"Oh, well, what's the DIFF? Did she say anything about me?"

"My dear, I think it's PERfectly disGUSting if it's true what everybody SAYS she SAID," fumed Dolly viciously, "because I mean everybody says she said it was girls like YOU that give the league a bad REP and she couldn't understand how anybody could ever think of nominating You for the presidency because SHE said you'd make a perfectly BUM president, my dear!"

"Did she really?" exclaimed Sandie. "How simply killing, my dear!"

"Isn't it the limit?" continued Dolly. "Actually, my dear, I've never heard such vile incinerations!"

* * *

"OH, well, what's the DIFF, ANYways?" snapped Sandie impatiently. "The point IS, my dear, everybody KNOWS Bertha wouldn't know WHAT to DO with herself if she wasn't president of the LEAGUE, and the most CHARitable thing is to keep on eLECting her, and I'm all FOR it because I think it's simply paTHETIC she's so unatTRACtive and all and I mean it's the ONE int'rest she's GOT in LIFE because she never has any MEN attentive to her, my dear, because she's not the TYPE that gets aWAY, and I mean the reason she TALKS aGAINST people and all is just because she's JEALous of people who are atTRACtive.

"I mean, after ALL, my dear, you can't BLAME her because she looks like NOTHing HUman, and she KNOWS it, my dear, and I just think it's made her awfully kind of bitter and CYNical about LIFE and all, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, I don't care, my dear," insisted Dolly, relentlessly. "If she'd said the poisonous things about me to everybody she's said about you I'd be simply livid. I think she's a hell cat!"

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MUTTER and MUMBLE

By J. P. Medbury

Bigger and Better Bankrupts

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you've been having trouble with your creditors.

Mumble—No, they've been having trouble with me.

Mutter—Are you finding it dificult to meet them?

Mumble—No, I'm finding it hard to avoid them.

Mutter—You ought to go to court and have yourself declared a bankrupt.

Mumble — That's silly, I don't need any judge to tell me I'm broke.

Mutter—Haven't you any money at all?

Mumble—Yes, I've got a couple of dollars but I'm saving them.

Mutter—What for?

Mumble—Taxicab fare to the poorhouse.

Mutter—You shouldn't be so extravagant; why don't you take the street car?

Mumble—They hurt my feet.

Mutter—How did you lose your money?

Mumble—Business reverses.

Mutter—Business reverses?

Mumble—Yes, the dice were loaded.

Mutter—Aren't you ashamed of yourself for shooting craps?

Mumble—Yes; I should have played the horses.

Mutter—Does your wife know that you gamble?

Mumble—No; she thinks I spend it on women.

Mutter—I suppose all your salary goes for liquor.

Mumble—No; only 50 per cent of it.

Mutter—What does the other half go for?

Mumble—Gingerale and oranges.

Mutter—Don't you ever buy any meat and potatoes?

Mumble—Of course not. How can you make cocktails out of meat and potatoes?

Mutter—Aren't you afraid of losing your job?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I got fired yesterday.

Mutter—Does your wife know you lost your position?

Mumble—Not yet.

Mutter—Well, doesn't she get

New Excuse for Saving Money

suspicious when she sees you loafing around the house all day?

Mumble—No, she thinks I'm working for the city.

Mutter—There's no excuse for having financial troubles. You should have your money and pay your bills.

Mumble—You're crazy, how can you save money if you pay your bills?

Mutter—Until your debts are paid, you should keep out only enough money for the necessities of life.

Mumble—How much is that?

Mutter—Well, what do you figure the necessities of life cost you?

Mumble—Eight dollars a quart.

Mutter—This ought to teach you a lesson. Have you ever been in a tight place before?

Mumble—Yes, I was in Scotland once.

Mutter—I don't see how you can sleep at night with all your creditors.

Mumble—I don't sleep with my creditors.

Mutter—If I owed as much money as you do I think I'd blow my brains out.

Mumble—Sure, but you'd have to do a lot of target practice first.

Mutter—An intelligent man lives within an income.

Mumble—Maybe so, but it takes a smart man to live without one.

Mutter—I'll leave it to you, Mr. Mumble. Can you think of anything in the world worse than a dead beat?

Mumble—Only one thing, Mr. Mutter.

Mutter—And what's that?

Mumble—A live pauper.

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New York Day by Day

(Continued from Page Thirteen, This Part.)

permit dogs in compartments or drawing rooms, for some antiquated reason, and consequently loses vast business. I know many families who travel to the coast by motor rather than have their dogs in the hands of careless baggagemen. It is also a big and growing contributing factor to travel abroad. Dogs have the freedom of steamships and all European hotels. People depending on the public who do not recognize man's love for a dog these days are foolish. It is one of the strongest of human emotions.

Chaplin Remains Popular

Charlie Chaplin's popularity seems lasting and for no particular reason. He was never versatile or great in the artistic sense in my opinion. He has a few excellent standardized tricks and that lets him out. His private life, which is, of course, his own business, does not blend well with pubilc favor, yet Chaplin remains an idol.

* * *

It seems to me almost everybody interested in baseball was pleased when the New York American League team was nosed out of first place in the exciting race recently. The Yankees had become too much Babe Ruth and his home runs. Home runs are no longer thrilling. Hitless games are. And this is about enough grouching for the day.

* * *

The baseball player, incidentally, with the most picturesque name to my notion was the late Urban Shocker.

* * *

A few recent books worth reading: "Francois Villon," by D. B. Wyndham Lewis (Coward-McCann); "The Swinging Shutter," by Fraser-Simpson (Dutton); "Goodbye Wisconsin," by Glenway Wescott (Harper's); "All Kneeling," by Ann Parrish (Harper's).

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Grin and Bear It

Not All Wet

"You can go bathing now, my daughter,
So long as you don't go near the water."
"No fear, Mother: you know my condition,
I haven't touched water since prohibition."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Politely Speaking, Yes

Henry Ford is reported to have said that he never made a mistake. Is this a highly exceptional case or merely a vanity case?

—Goblin.

A Professional

Did you ever hear of the boxer who used to hit with his open hands until his manager put a nickel in each hand?

—Pup.

A Dumb Answer

"What caused the Boxer uprising?"
"A dumb decision by the Illinois Boxing Commission."

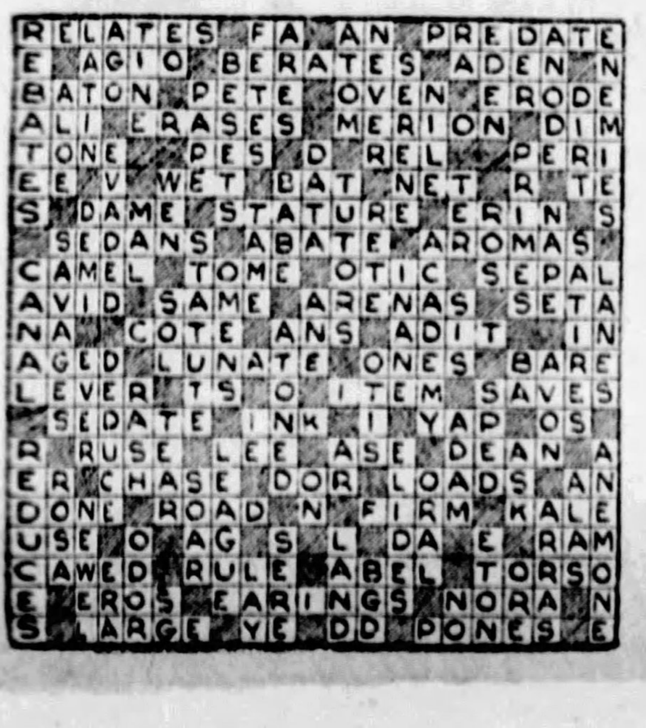
—Pitt Panther.

Whatever It Is

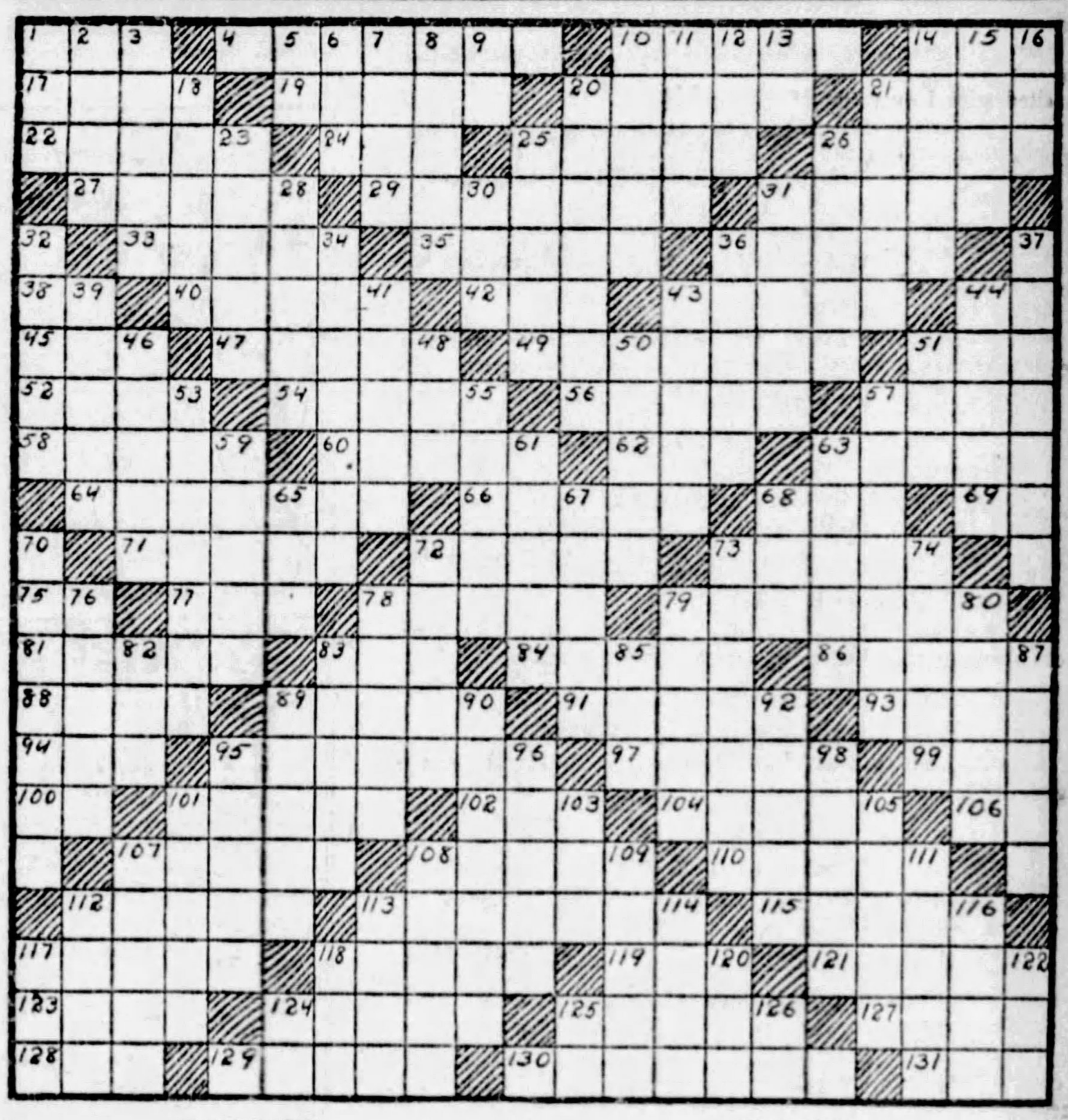
She: How old do you think I am?
He: You don't look it.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—able
4—optical illusions
10—fragile
14—beverage
17—unusual
19—native
20—whirls
21—soared in the air
22—trite
24—cooking utensil
25—part of a flower
26—ascended
27—embraces the opinion of a party
29—deserved
31—tribes
33—limits
35—not hollow
36—wrongdoing
38—part of "to be"
40—commotions
42—decade
43—bondman
44—pronoun
45—a children's game
47—public storehouse
49—picture in two shades
52—high priest of Israel
54—rent
55—exultant
56—irregular or uneven
57—float
58—force air audibly through the nose
60—prevaricators
62—hail
63—swagger
64—Mohammedan hostile to the Crusades
66—German river
68—recline
69—pronoun
71—nominated
72—departing
73—had fondness for
75—comparative suffix
77—born
78—world war battlefield
79—diminished
81—forays
83—pouch
84—potential energy
86—approaches
88—performs
89—wearied by dullness
91—states
93—sketch
94—in golf, an artificial elevation
95—treachery
97—utensils
99—watering place
100—man's nickname
101—central part or core
102—fresh
104—fits
106—half an em
107—leguminous plants
108—established
110—anything graduated
112—perceived by the ear
113—design
115—eat away
117—shuts close
118—essential parts
119—even (poet.)
121—relatively short period
123—mistakes
124—grew wan
125—a shot in billiards
127—girl's name
128—man's nickname
129—houses
130—the Virgin Mary
131—undermine

VERTICAL.

1—measure of area (pl.)
2—taps lightly
3—characteristic
5—within
6—smart blow
7—small particle
8—doorways
9—Spanish article
10—feasted
11—peruse
12—every
13—exists
14—solitary
15—fewer
16—female sheep
18—older
20—train of attendants
21—structure
23—weird
25—heaped
26—living
28—struck
30—decay
31—wading bird
32—places for bathing
34—checked unintentionally
36—shut
37—stiffly formal
39—principal conduits
41—European country
43—oven
44—another name for Troy
46—moan
48—Greek letter
50—the orangutan
51—organ of hearing
53—commissions
55—fault
57—guided
59—domesticates
61—gleam
63—fabulous sea-nymph
65—the letter "C"
67—inactive
68—lick up
70—reproves
72—challenges
73—hardened
74—darlings
76—ran in competition
78—French revolutionist
79—man of brass made by Hephaestus
80—arrange in folds
82—suffix: adherent of
83—farmers in South Africa
85—obtain
87—birds of the duck family
89—stigmatize
90—gave as a gift
92—cut into parts
95—rents
96—snug retreats
98—heavenly bodies
101—cures
103—small
105—incline
107—hair on the chin
108—exposes
109—fear greatly
111—Paradises
112—in this place
113—long piece of wood
114—Roman tyrant
116—Charles Lamb's pen-name
117—place
118—rotating piece on a wheel
120—prefix: not
122—lordship (abbr.)
124—Italian river
125—symbol for calcium
126—symbol for manganese

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THREE TOWERS OF MAN

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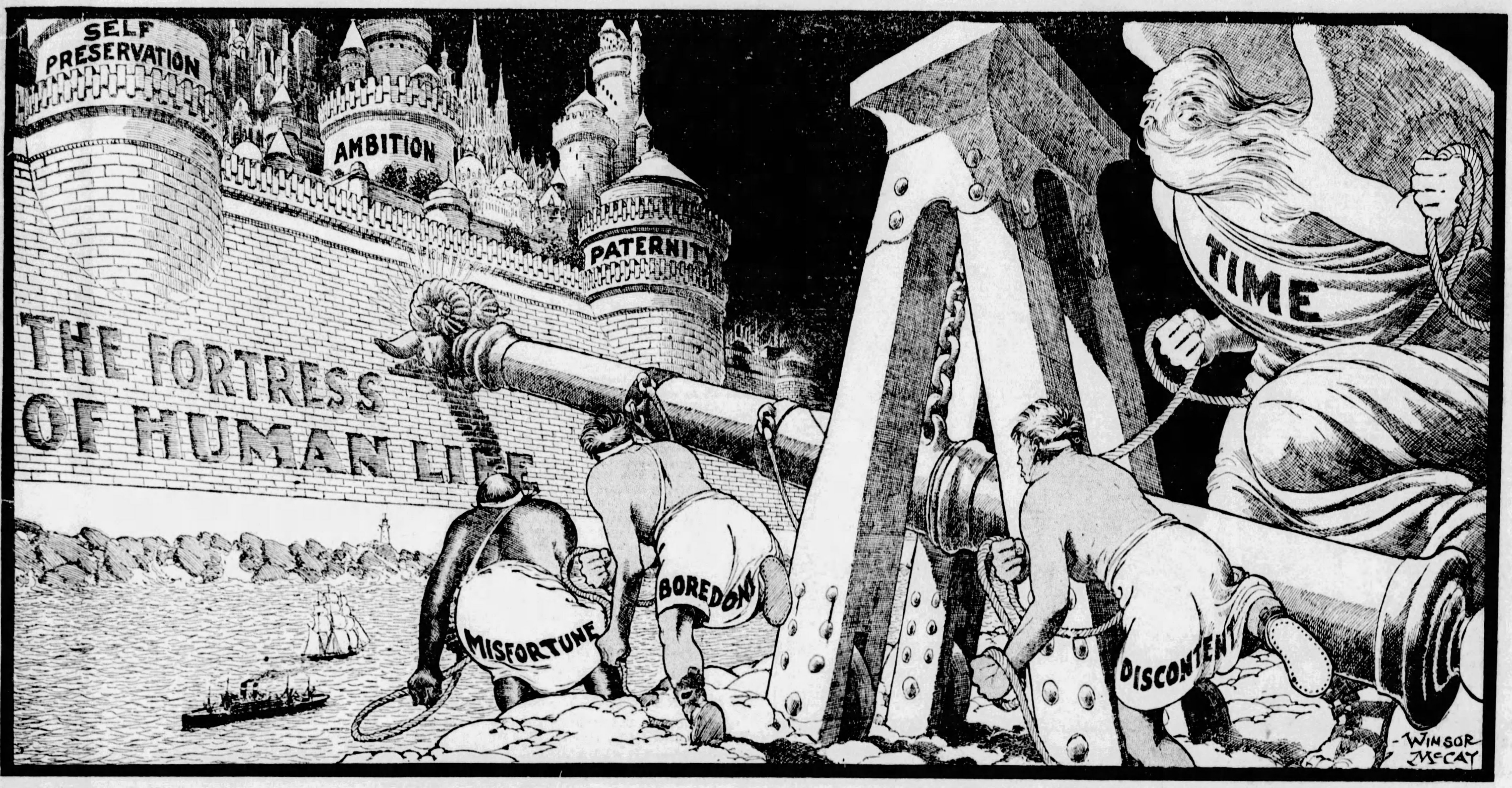

JOHN BUNYAN wrote about "The City of Mansoul."

For him man's soul was a city of many gates through which the enemy might enter.

There was "Ear Gate," "Eye Gate," "Nose Gate" and "Mouth Gate."

Temptation and wickedness could attack through the EAR, with soft, seductive words; through the EYE, with beautiful, alluring forms; through the MOUTH, with delicate feasting and drinking, etc.

And according to Bunyan's stern ideas, the whole duty of man was to protect that city of MAN'S soul, and fight off Satan attacking the different gates of the soul.

Bunyan's idea was to make men GOOD. He looked on life as a trial in which men fought the devil, preparing themselves for heaven.

A poor tinker in his youth, and literally "swearing like a tinker," he found it hard to overcome his "grievous sins," which included ball playing, he thought that wicked, and swearing that caused him to risk hell fire.

Modern thought looks upon man NOT as a poor worm struggling through a life of sin, to attain happiness hereafter, with no object except his own salvation, but as a useful worker sent here to develop this earth, irrigate the deserts, drain the swamps and make the human race worth while.

These three great towers of man's strength are more important in the survival and the achievements of men than Bunyan's gates of man's soul.

SELF-PRESERVATION keeps men on the earth. Our ancestors, 500,000 years ago, hunting wild animals, and hunted by them, led miserable lives. Why they should have gone on living when death would come at their call puzzles us. THE INSTINCT OF SELF-PRESERVATION EXPLAINS IT.

Why men should want to perpetuate their kind, in those early days, leaving behind them other creatures to lead lives of misery, puzzles us also.

The intense instinct of paternity and affection between the sexes insured the perpetuation of the race.

Most important of all to the progress of human beings, defying time, misfortune, boredom, discontent, plagues, famines and wars, is AMBITION.

The instinct of self-preservation KEEPS us here. We struggle to live under the worst circumstances. The slave in his dungeon prays for food, water and air to keep him alive.

The man in the far North, struggling across the ice, fighting hunger and cold, prays only that he may LIVE to reach food and shelter.

For a million years, at least, men have lived on this earth, struggling up from deepest barbarism. All through the years the citadel of man has been attacked by the battering ram of Time, Discontent, Suffering.

But all these attacks the human race has withstood.

Three towers of strength—SELF-PRESERVATION, AMBITION, PATERNITY—have been man's protection.

Against the three great instincts implanted in man by Divine Providence, time works in vain.

The miserable poor marry and perpetuate their kind. In every breast, however feebly, there burns the lamp of ambition that PUSHES THE HUMAN RACE AHEAD.

Man believes himself a creature of absolutely FREE WILL.

The dogmatic Samuel Johnson interrupted a discussion on freedom of the will, saying, "Sir, we know the will is free, and there is an end of it."

But in this day we know that the will is NOT free.

Man is created for certain purposes, unknown to him, and he is physically, mentally, and in his instincts and passions "WOUND UP" to fulfill the purpose of the POWER that sent him here.

His life has been miserable, but the instinct of self-preservation implanted in him has kept him living and struggling in his misery.

His own experience causes him to ask, "Why should I add children to this world to suffer as I have suffered? What right have I to condemn others to years of struggle?"

But the instinct of parenthood, of reproduction, part of the machinery that winds him up, is so strong that, however great his misery, he creates children to follow him and to carry on his work. Slaves usually had more children than free men, and the poor have more children than the rich.

Man's tendency is to enjoy himself, taking things easily, not to tie himself unnecessarily. In that way, he resembles other animals that inhabit the earth with him. But if he were allowed to follow his inclinations he, like other animals, would remain stagnant, without progress. And the human race today would be mentally, scientifically and morally what it was a hundred thousand years ago.

But, AMBITION keeps us going, pushing ahead, working, denying ourselves, struggling, striving.

One man with all that he needs and more, with a thousand times as much as he could possibly use, falls into the grave still struggling. That is HIS form of ambition.

Another that might lead a life of leisure and self-indulgence will work hard, regardless of health, comfort or happiness, for fifty years and longer, because, in spite of himself, AMBITION DRIVES HIM ON.

In the beginning the instinct of SELF-PRESERVATION, persuading and compelling men to go on living, in spite of danger and suffering, was the most important.

The next in importance was the instinct of REPRODUCTION, which guaranteed future generations to carry on the work.

Today AMBITION IS THE GREATEST POWER, compelling men to do BETTER whatever they have in hand, filling the ablest minds with intense, ceaseless desire and determination to accomplish something worth while.

The trinity of human mainsprings has been turned upside down as regards importance. Ambition, which was last in the cave days, is now first. And self-preservation, which was first in the old days of constant danger to life, is now LAST.

The greatest power, ambition, CAN be cultivated, increased and, to the extent of our mental and physical powers, REALIZED.

Ambition, powerful mainspring of the intellect, as self-preservation and reproduction are instinct of the BODY, is responsible for everything worth while that men have done.

The great Washington, abandoned by soldiers losing battle after battle, retreating time after time, won in the end and established this country THROUGH AMBITION.

The ambition of scientists, eager to help the human race, proudly ambitious to write their names high in the annals of achievement, conquers disease, overcomes industrial difficulties, increases wealth a thousandfold, gives us all the material things that we have worth while.

Ambition made doctors inoculate themselves with disease that they might study it.

Ambition made X-ray experimenters persist in their experiments, although they knew that death might be the result, as in many cases it was.

In millions of others, from the battlefield to the chemist's laboratory, noble ambition overcomes the baser instinct of self-preservation.

Ambition causes the right kind of man to say each morning, "This is another day. And today I shall DO BETTER than I did yesterday or any other day."

Ambition impels men to do that which will not benefit them, except in their own consciousness.

It is ambition that causes an old man to plant a tree, although he will never sit in its shade or eat of its fruit.

Young men and women should not mistake ambition for mere desire to shine, or suppose that a desire to be something can take the place of HARD WORK.

Reading about Napoleon and wanting to BE LIKE Napoleon won't help you, unless that wanting is changed into action, work, self-secrifice and effort.

The first ambition of every man should be to take care of those that have cared for him, and those that have a right to look to him for protection and safety.

His first ambition should be to provide for his father and mother, if they need him, and for his wife and his children.

The third ambition should be TO ACHIEVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE, remembering that we live in an age in which independence means MONEY.

Franklin said: "It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright," meaning that it was hard for a poor man to be honest.

That is not necessarily so. Many, poor, are rigidly, absolutely honest. And many that are cynical, in these days of easy going morals, will say to them, "You are honest, and THAT'S WHY YOU ARE POOR."

There is another meaning to Franklin's statement that an empty sack cannot stand upright.

The sack falls to the ground because it has nothing in it.

The man without money falls to the ground because he must bow to the orders of those that have money.

Make yourself independent.

A man can be HONEST in spite of poverty, but he cannot be INDEPENDENT in spite of poverty. Keep that in your mind and learn to save.

In these days of good wages, there is no reason why a man should reach old age miserable and poor.

But there is every reason, probability, and CERTAINTY that he who thinks his first duty is to enjoy life, spending as he goes, will live to realize what a fool he has been.

A man may be honest in spite of poverty. And poor although possessed of millions.

There is no real wealth, except wealth of the mind, and satisfaction that knowledge gives, and, above all, the peace that comes of a good conscience.

Older men and women will be asked by young people: "How can ambition be DEVELOPED; how can I get ahead in this world?" Say to the young:

"Remember the old saying: ***'Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears. The used key is always bright. Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of.'***"

And give this advice to the young:

READ twice as much as you TALK. THINK ten times as much as you READ.

Listen to others. What you know, you KNOW, no use in repeating it to please your vanity. Let others who know what you do not know TELL you.

LISTEN TO THEM.

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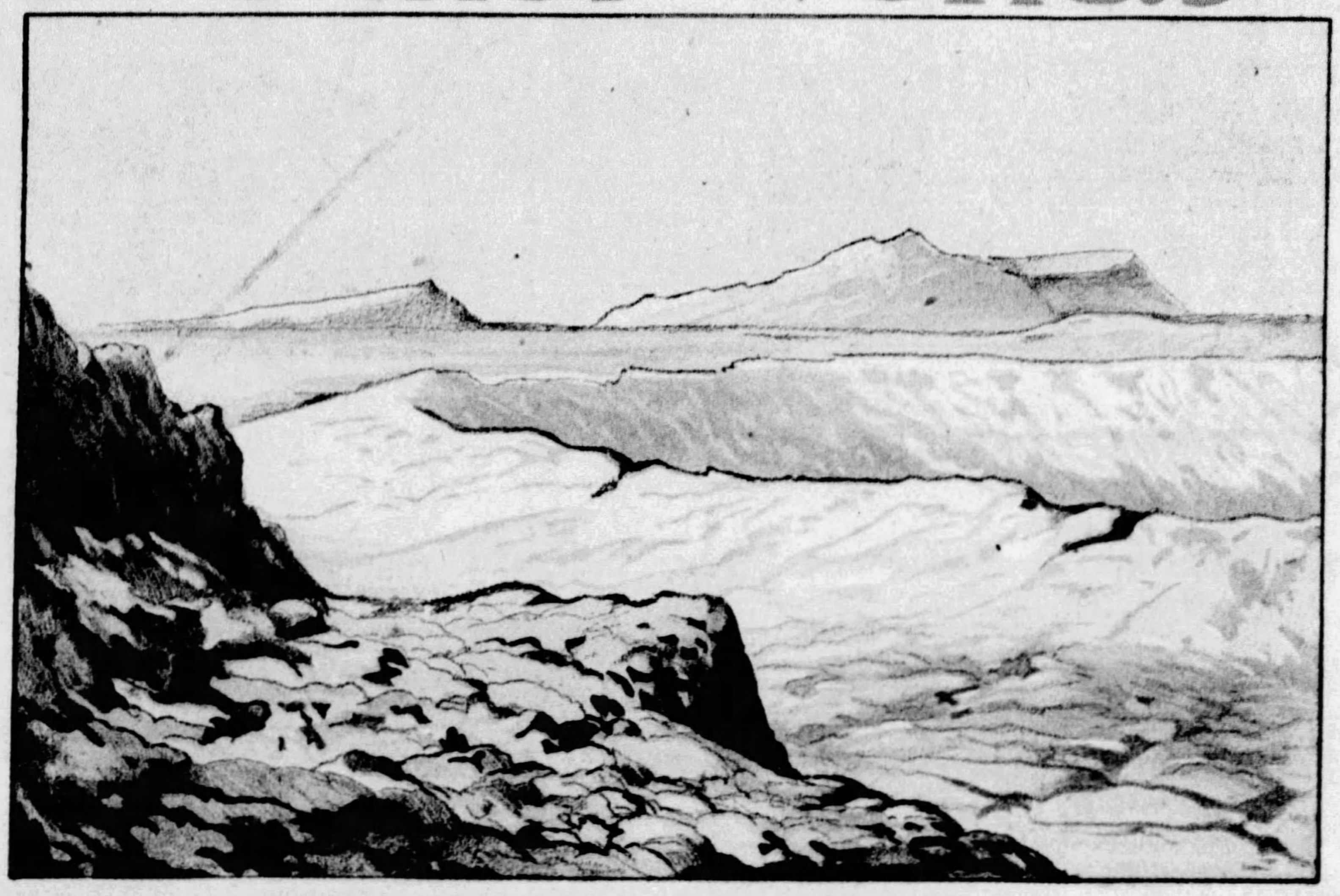
If We Could Visit Other Worlds



How a Landscape on the Moon Actually Looks—And How the Same Landscape Would Appear if Lighted by the Sun Like an Earthly Landscape.

Strange Landscapes on the Moon and Curious, Weird Effects of Light and Shadow

Characteristic Appearance of a Lunar Crater Seen from the Outside.

Fathomless Crevasses, Dismal Deserts and Rugged Craters on the Surface of the Moon

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,

Donville Observatory, France.

THE moon would present to the eyes of a human tourist landscapes of an extraordinary character, as a result of the special conditions under which they are seen and which are entirely different from those which we are accustomed to on earth.

The moon we know is without air—at least air in appreciable quantity. For this reason and before everything else, we must remember that a man could not live his ordinary life there and that our imaginary traveler would have to take special precautions. He must be hermetically enclosed in a protective apparatus, if he steps outside the vehicle which we suppose to have carried him from the earth to the moon.

The most striking characteristics of the lunar landscape are given to them by conditions resulting from the lack of atmosphere. As preceding articles have already made known, the sky appears black at mid-day, and the details of the moon's surface, the outlines of the mountains, etc., show themselves harshly in a fierce light. To this effect so disturbing to the eye is added that of the absence of atmospheric perspective; on the moon nothing gives the sensation of distance as on earth, where objects melt away into the aerial veil the farther they are from us. It is this vaporous envelope, always of a delicate tone, which in a picture or photograph gives the sensation of various distances.

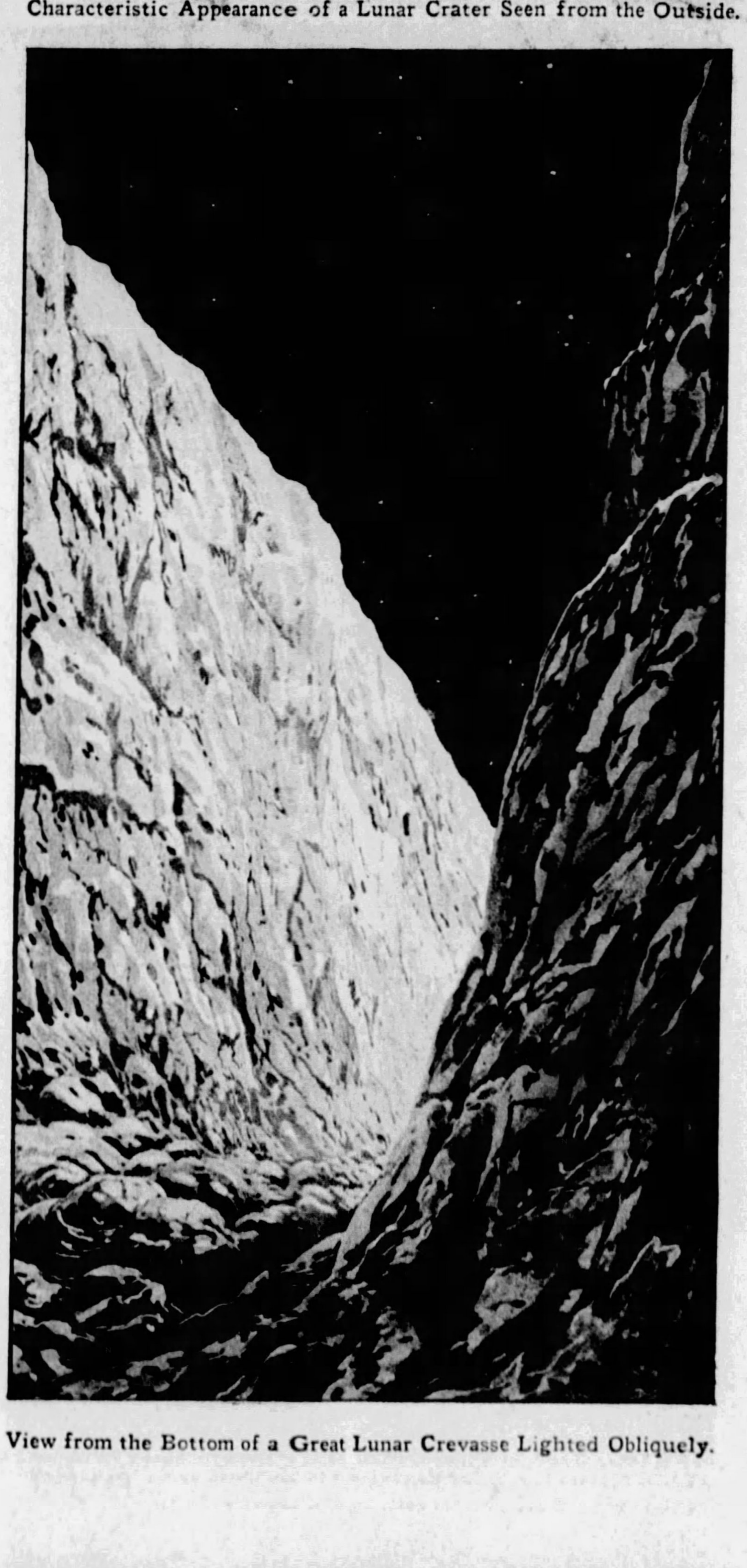
The sensation of depth would not be produced by a lunar landscape, because nothing comes between the eye and the most distant objects, which appear as sharp as the nearest ones. With the help of our visual education we should be at most capable of forming a conception of the distance of the various visible formations through the lessening of their outline and their details, through the manner in which certain profiles disappear behind one another, or by the converging lines following the laws of ordinary perspective.

The representation of lunar scenes in pictures can, therefore, not be done as easily as can earthly landscapes, because in the latter the variation of tones enables the artist to show the various distances in the scene which he depicts; it is through these elements that a small picture can give a true impression of grandeur and immensity. Two pictures shown here which are identical in their composition bring out strikingly these radical differences. The somewhat incomprehensible nature of the drawings representing certain lunar landscapes corresponds exactly to the general impression which the tourist transported on this very peculiar world would experience.

If this traveler left the earth with ideas too preconceived he would experience bewilderment when he found himself in the presence of these scenes—they would not correspond to the idea which he might have obtained from the simple impression supplied by telescopic vision. Seen in the latter way the moon shows its surface literally strewn with craters or circuses thrown about in a sort of prodigious chaos; together with these ringlike formations we see mountains whose shadows projected on the surface make us think they are all very sharp peaks. It seems, therefore, at first consideration that, having been taken to the moon, our visitor would see under the aspect of grandiose panoramas a multitude of volcanic mouths piercing the soil on all sides and dominated by high summits with steep sides.

It is easy to prove that the tourist would experience a certain difficulty in identifying the scenes which he had expected to contemplate. The reason of this is very simple. Most of these ring formations have such vast dimensions that it would be impossible to the eye to take in their entire development. Seen from the exterior these formations must represent immense ramparts with gentle slopes rising above the surrounding soil and barring a part of the horizon behind which their farthest portions disappear progressively.

If placed on a high mountainous mass the tourist contemplating this panorama would evidently recognize better the character of these circular formations. But a comprehensive view would be offered to him only by the smallest of them, which are at most a mile or two in diameter.



View from the Bottom of a Great Lunar Crevasse Lighted Obliquely.

In a general way the character of the so-called craters would be recognized with difficulty at first sight. It would be more satisfactory to examine them by placing oneself in the interior of one of them and especially on the high spot which is found in the center of many of them. Under these conditions the tourist would be better able to judge the character of these strange features of the soil which do not exist on earth, or at least in similar dimensions. All around him he would see the immense rampart developing more or less regularly and restricting his view like a circular wall closing the horizon to him. According to the time it happened to be in the lunar day, the violent lighting would produce curious or dazzling effects of light and shade. But it would be necessary for such contemplation that the dimensions of these craters should not be too vast, that is to say, should not exceed at the outside fifteen miles in diameter.

In the midst of larger formations, which are quite numerous, the tourist would cease to have the impression just described. Above the horizon, which would be much nearer than on earth, because the lunar globe is smaller, he would see at most the summits of the ramparts in the form of distant mountainous crests. Finally, in the midst of certain immense craters, he would not be able to form an idea of his situation at all, because many of these present themselves like an arena whose soil is absolutely flat, and if accident had led our traveler on his arrival to land in one of them he would not know it; the ringlike rampart would remain invisible to him, not rising above the horizon at any point, and he would simply think himself lost on an immense plain.

In their grand outlines these scenes can be described and represented easily and in a manner into which pure fantasy does not enter. Telescopic observation gives exact facts on the disposition, the dimensions in length and height of the accidents of the surface which are perceived like the details of an excellent map in relief. By the help of these facts the forms of the ground can be established geometrically in perspective with their proportions, as the visitor would see them if he were placed on the lunar surface. The moon scenes represented here are based on exact data furnished by observation and calculation and may be regarded as being as veridical as it is possible to make them.

But if it is relatively easy to trace the great lines of the various regions of the moon, that is to say, to represent mountains or their silhouettes with the aspect which they would offer to the eyes of an observer, one difficulty which is at present insurmountable presents itself. On the nature of the soil which is to be represented our knowledge is at present uncertain or almost entirely lacking. We do not yet know the real composition of the rocks which form this soil and we are equally ignorant of the appearance they assume in their exterior details, their grouping and how they rest on one another.

A map in relief of the soil may, therefore, represent correctly its form, but we must make use of a plausible interpretation to give it the picturesque aspect enabling us to introduce the play of light and shadow; in short, we are obliged to imagine the nature of the terrain. Logical reasoning may be called in to help here, based on what we actually know. Ascertained facts enable us to calculate that in general the lunar forms possess the character of materials that have accumulated under the influence of phenomena of an eruptive origin and of collapses and fractures following upon such upheavals. Nothing seems to correspond on the moon to the effects which the action of water on earth has contributed to the forms of the surface.

From our present knowledge it is, therefore, permissible to give to the lunar circuses an aspect presenting some similarity with

Continued on Page 2

How the Editor's Horsewhip Disorganized the French "Super Realists"

THE Super-Realists still exist—in a manner of speaking—in their quarters in the Rue Jacques-Callot. But gone is the bond which held them together.

The Super-Realists represented the phoenix which rose from the ashes of the Dadaists, the Impressionists and the Post-Impressionists, and all the other "ists" which had their brief reign in Paris and then departed before the conquering march of some new fad. All the "isms" were founded on vows of negation. "Down with something or other" was the shibboleth of each and every "ism." The Super-Realists drowned out all the other cults with a masterpiece of negation.

Their motto was: "Down with everything!"

And they bade fair to become the Facisti of the Paris intelligensia until the horsewhip of a dissenting editor disorganized them.

The head of the Super-Realist group was that revolutionary of the arts, M. Andre Breton, whose poem, "The Other There Where One Desires the Beaver," was found to be utterly inexplicable to not only everybody who read it, but to the author himself. The reason for that, M. Andre gloated, is that all real art is inexplicable. Around M. Andre at once gathered a group who set up shop in the tiny Rue Jacques-Callot, just behind the School of the Beaux Arts.

The first membership roll included:

Louis Aragon, author of the sublime word-poem, "Me, the Bee, I Was Hair."

Pierre Unik, deep thinking discoverer of that immortal verity: "It is too late not to believe nothing, to sniff the cosmetics of the cascades."

Max Morise, the despondent recorder of that epic tragedy, "In the furrow of the notaries float the broken jaws."

Michel Lairis, lyric singer of the heart-stirring, "If houses were nothing but windows."

Max Ernst, the master who astonished the world and himself with his painting of half a moose.

M. Andre Breton, Head of the "Super-Realists," Whose Disappearance Evoked the Newspaper Article That Led to the Fight.

Georges Malkine, who gave the world the symbolic etching, "Hope."

And last, but not least, Maryse Choisy, the man hater.

On the wave of publicity which carried them to high prosperity in a short time, the Super-Realists were riding to complete domination of the radicals in art, when something happened which sent the Super-Realists' house of cards tumbling. At the cashier's desk of the Super-Realist headquarters the council of the group installed a distinctly Super-Realistic blonde. And shortly thereafter a rival publication, "Aux Ecoutes" ("To the Listeners"), printed this item:

"M. Andre Breton, head of the Super-Realist group, is missing from the band's haunt in the Rue Jacques-Callot. A super-realist friend informs us that, with him, are missing some of the account books of the strange Latin Quarter society for the suppression of everything. However, we learn that M. Breton's exile is tempered by the delightful companionship of a blonde super-realist."

Mlle. Maryse Choisy, Man-hater, Who Reduced a Woman's Heart to the Non-Poetic Chemical Formula $C_6H_8 (AzO_3)_6$.

"Half a Moose," the "Realist" Painting by Max Ernst, One of the Most Ardent of the Art Cult.

M. LeRoy, Who Horsewhipped the Petulant Louis Aragon, and Thus Disgraced the Lieutenant of the Realists' Champion, and Who May Have to Fight Him a Duel.

The appearance of this unkind squib had the effect of bringing the headless band of Super-Realists together in executive session.

The worst of it was that the report was true, and in the absence of the leader, M. Louis Aragon was delegated to rebuke the editor, M. Leroy. M. Aragon lost no time in visiting M. Leroy, and on entering the editorial sanctum promptly slapped the editorial face.

But M. Leroy was not one to submit meekly. Seizing a heavy horsewhip, he proceeded to flay the intruder most thoroughly. When Aragon left the publishing plant quite hurriedly, his face and shoulders were almost in ribbons.

Returning to headquarters, he found a strange lack of sympathy, but a few souls gathered about him to paste on court-plaster.

Maryse Choisy could not repress an expression of her opinion.

"Moral victory," she mocked. "Moral fiddlesticks! I'm sick of men. I resign!"

Maryse forthwith gave her opinion of a champion who allowed himself to be horsewhipped. "If this is the kind of leaders we have, what of the followers?" she cried.

And that was the signal for a wild scene in the headquarters, during which everybody insulted everybody else and brought about the virtual disorganization of the Super-Realists.

Maryse is a singular figure in the life of the quarter. Biologist by vocation, novelist by avocation, she has often thrilled her quarterite friends with her attempts to reduce human emotions to laboratory formulae.

It seems that, true to her system of examining human emotion in the test tubes and under the microscopes of the laboratory, she recently "put in" for two hearts, one from a man's, the other from a woman's remains in the Ecole de Medicine dissecting chambers.

She reduced both objects to their chemical elements and found radically different formulae for each. Aside from all differences due to age and health, she claims, she found differences of fundamental texture and substance in the two organs.

The woman's heart which Maryse carved and boiled in the dissecting room gave her a chemical formula, $C_6H_8 (AzO_3)_6$. And she has recently put forth a sensational novel in which, discussing love as a chemical phenomenon, she resuscitates the woman over whose remains she pondered in the laboratory.

Science Finds the Ferocious Leopard Was One of Primitive Man's First Pets

Cheetah, or Hunting Leopard, With Its Young, and Native to Somaliland, Africa. This Creature, Science Declares, Was Once Domesticated and Trained as a Pet by Primitive Man.

Photo by Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

ROCK drawings in recent archaeological discoveries reveal the fact that the leopard, or cheetah, as it is sometimes called, was one of the first pets of primitive man, and that the cave-dwellers used them as modern man uses the hunting dog.

There is definte record that the cheetah, although a member of the cat family, was one of the earliest semi-domesticated pets of man. Cleopatra, it is known, had cheetahs for pets and played with them without fear. The Romans and Egyptians led them like dogs on leashes, and used them for hunting game.

In many respects the cheetah differs greatly from the other members of the cat family. It has long legs and doglike feet with non-retractile claws, and because of its amazing speed is often referred to as the "greyhound of the cats." It illustrates the principle of evolution that animals which run fast tend to reduce their toes and claws, especially exemplified by the horse which in prehistoric times had four, then three toes, and has gradually evolved into the one-toed animal of today.

The cheetah is a native of Africa, India and southwestern Asia. A group of male, female and several young cheetahs obtained in Somaliland, Africa, and mounted by the late Carl E. Akeley, noted naturalist, is on exhibition in the Field Museum, Chicago.

The cheetah has a slender lithe body, and is extremely skillful in stalking animals upon which it preys. Cheetahs are still tamed by natives of India, who use them in hunting antelope. They become quite attached to their masters, but one cannot be too certain of their affections. When used for hunting they are carried blindfolded to the vicinity of the game, to prevent them starting off too soon. When the game is sighted the bandages are removed, and the cheetah rushes with incredible swiftness upon its victim.

Drink Like This To Keep Slender

SOME few years ago the cult of the adipose received a comforting screed. They were informed that they could eat and grow thin. Up to that time dieting had been practiced principally by invalids, usually under orders of physicians. There began then a regime of preventive dieting. People dieted not to cure but to prevent many things, including excess fat.

The young woman in the accompanying picture amends the "eat and grow thin" theory to "drink and grow thin." Every morning before breakfast Miss Helen Fables drinks a glass of water. She does it in the following manner; She bends backward until she catches hold of the glass with her teeth, and as she slowly resumes an upright position she imbibes the contents of the glass. Thus she combines with her matutinal glass of water a considerable amount of exercise.

Miss Fables solemnly asserts that a glass of milk thus taken would be equally beneficial. For those who are not thirsty when they get up in the morning, she says the exercise itself will suffice. It is particularly recommended for waist-reducing purposes.

"It is one of the finest of abdominal exercises," says Miss Fables. "I reduced my own waist measure two inches in a few weeks by means of it. I introduced the water-drinking phase in order to make a game out of it. The trouble with most exercise is that it becomes routine, and people are apt to become careless with anything routine."

Miss Helen Fables, Dancer, Illustrating How to Take the Morning Drink of Water and Thus Keep a Graceful Waistline. Miss Fables Claims It Is One of the Most Effective of Abdominal Exercises.

Herbert Photos Inc.

If We Could Visit Other Worlds — Landscapes On Our Moon

(Continued from Front Page)

the details of the structure with which we are familiar in regions having volcanic action as their principal cause of origin. In their ensemble these landscapes must possess all the characteristics of absolute desolation and drought; and we are finally led to represent them with an arid naked soil or with rocks of the most savage aspect.

Whatever may be the nature of these scenes they would undoubtedly be amazing to the eyes of the tourist. Outside the craters or circuses, properly so-called, whose general appearance it would be possible to recognize as we have said, the landscapes would fall into two great classes—the desolate plains with their few variations and mountainous regions often of a surprising majesty.

The areas which we distinguish on the moon as gray patches to which ancient observers gave the name of seas, a term we still preserve, are really vast arid plains very uniform in character over immense spaces. To the traveler who comes to explore them these plains would appear as the most frightful deserts which it is possible to imagine. For hundreds of miles nothing would show itself to his eyes but this bare, almost completely flat ground upon which, having no shelter, he would be constantly exposed to the unbearable ardor of the solar rays. Here and there this terrifying monotony is broken by some craters or rocky masses and by immense yawning crevasses greater than any that exist on earth. Let the reader imagine to himself fractures of the earth with walls more or less sheer and sometimes several miles in width; their depth is unknown, but it is certainly considerable in most cases.

In any case, these fractures of the earth would offer serious obstacles to the journey of the tourist, but if he wished to go around them it would be at the cost of a painful lengthening of his journey. These fractures extend over 200 miles or more in length—this means that on meeting them the tourist would find himself in the presence of a colossal, impregnable trench, extending out of sight from one side of the horizon to the other. In some of them, however, the traveler would be able to descend, their walls not being vertical; his agility would be greater than on earth, and this would be a valuable help to him in this attempt. Let us suppose that without injury he arrives at the bottom of the crevasse. There he would find himself imprisoned between immense walls whose view in perspective and whose conditions of illumination would be very impressive to the eye.

These prodigious fractures are very numerous on the surface of the moon and they form a typical peculiarity of it just as much as the craters. At many points, as we have already said, they would interrupt almost completely any attempt at exploration according to a pre-arranged itinerary. The same remark may be made concerning certain sharp changes in the level of the soil which occur suddenly and are like colossal steps of several hundred feet in height and of very great length.

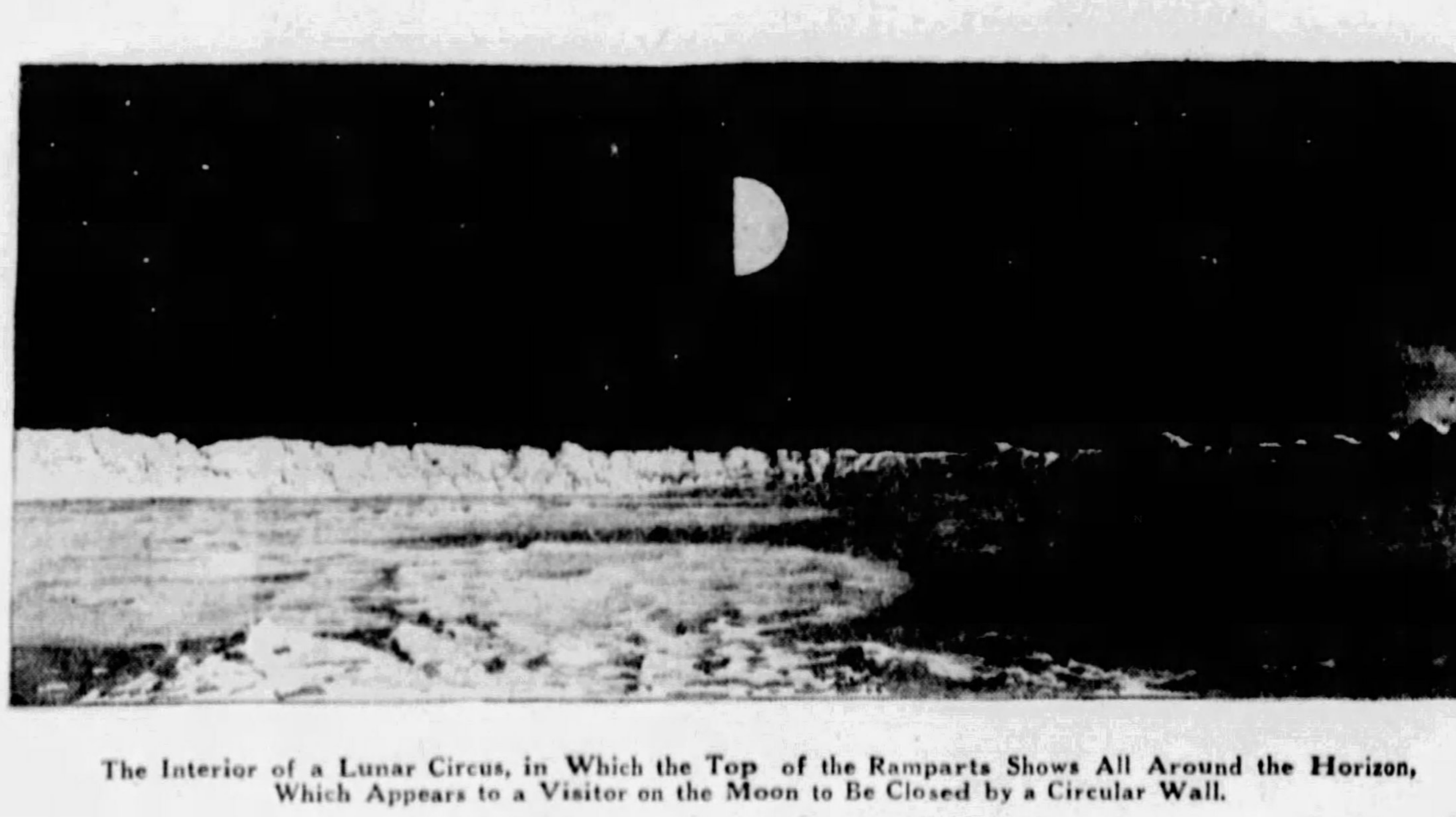
In the mountainous regions of the moon the views are much varied and are similar in form to those which we can see on earth; the mountains rise to similar altitudes as on earth. The lunar mountains are not steeper than ours, and in many cases their outline is gentler and more regular. But the traveler's sight would always be affected by conditions of illumination and the difficulty of recognizing the importance of rocky masses in relation to distance and perspective.

In spite of their general resemblance to earthly mountains we must believe that the mountains of the moon would present an infinitely wilder appeal. There is nothing to soften the dry harshness of their rocky mass, which was formed, no doubt, from solidifying molten matter, and is split by sharp fractures.

Thanks to his greater lightness and agility than when on earth, the tourist whom we are following in his explorations would certainly have every opportunity to scale these summits, in the midst of which he would be able to contemplate wonderful effects of sunlight of which we can hardly form an adequate idea. In the chain of lunar mountains called the Apennines, near the equator, the peaks, which reach a height of from 13,120 feet to 16,400 feet, are brilliantly illuminated at the moment of the rising and setting of the sun, while the slopes and the surface are in the shade and receive from above only the bluish light of the earth. At the south pole of the moon, where the highest mountains are found reaching a height of 26,240 feet, the latter are seen under such conditions that their summits receive the solar light continually while their slopes and the neighboring valleys are plunged in continual night, only tempered by reflection from the lighted summits. To this mountainous region has been given the name "Mountains of Eternal Light."

It is still more difficult to conceive the sensations which the explorer would experience in the midst of this chaos, where undoubtedly no living thing moves and where the most absolute silence reigns. Before him is a picture of primordial nature in its most implacable blindness.

(Next Sunday Prof. Rudaux will explain and picture varied landscape views on other planets.)



The Interior of a Lunar Circus, in Which the Top of the Ramparts Shows All Around the Horizon, Which Appears to a Visitor on the Moon to Be Closed by a Circular Wall.

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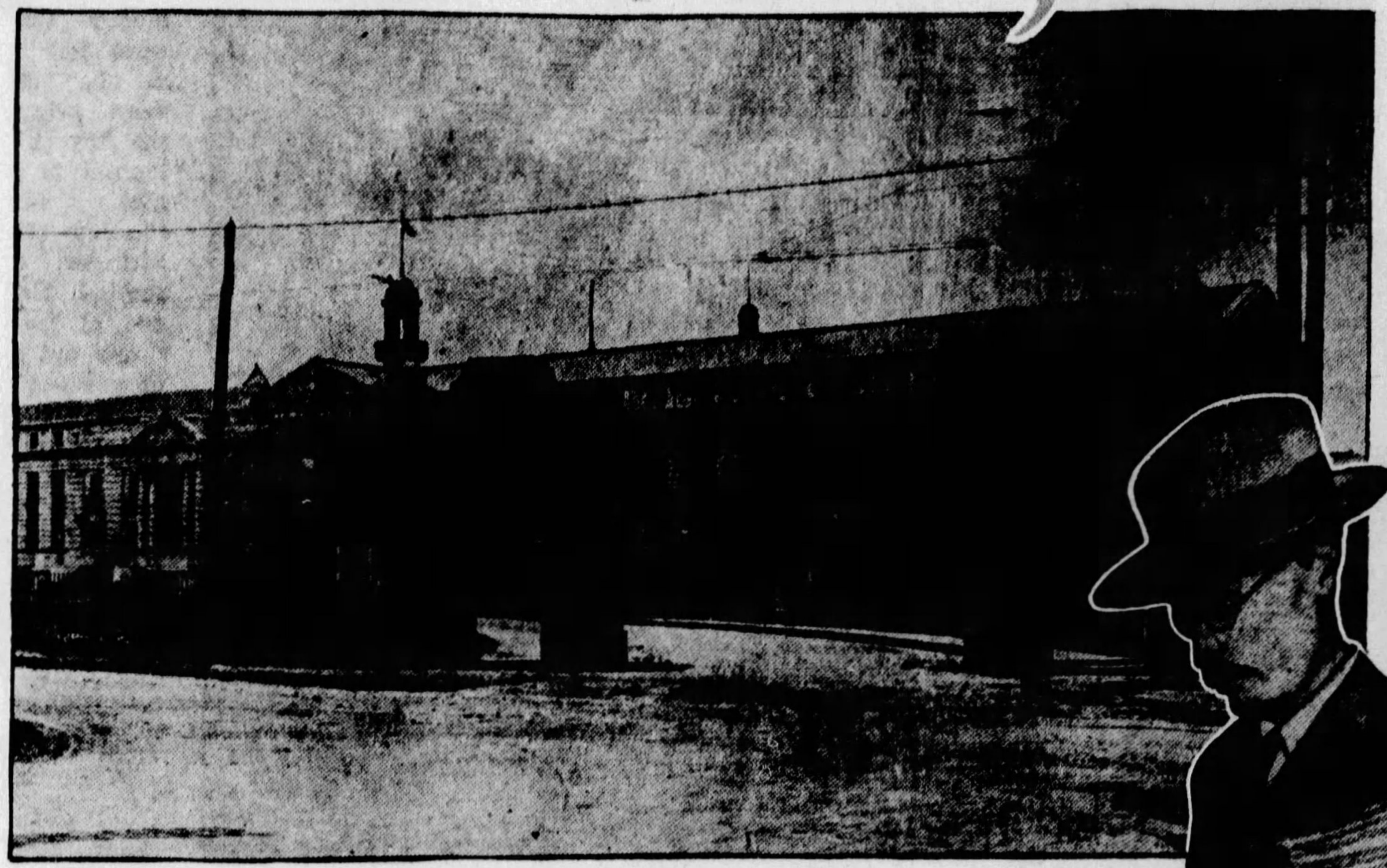
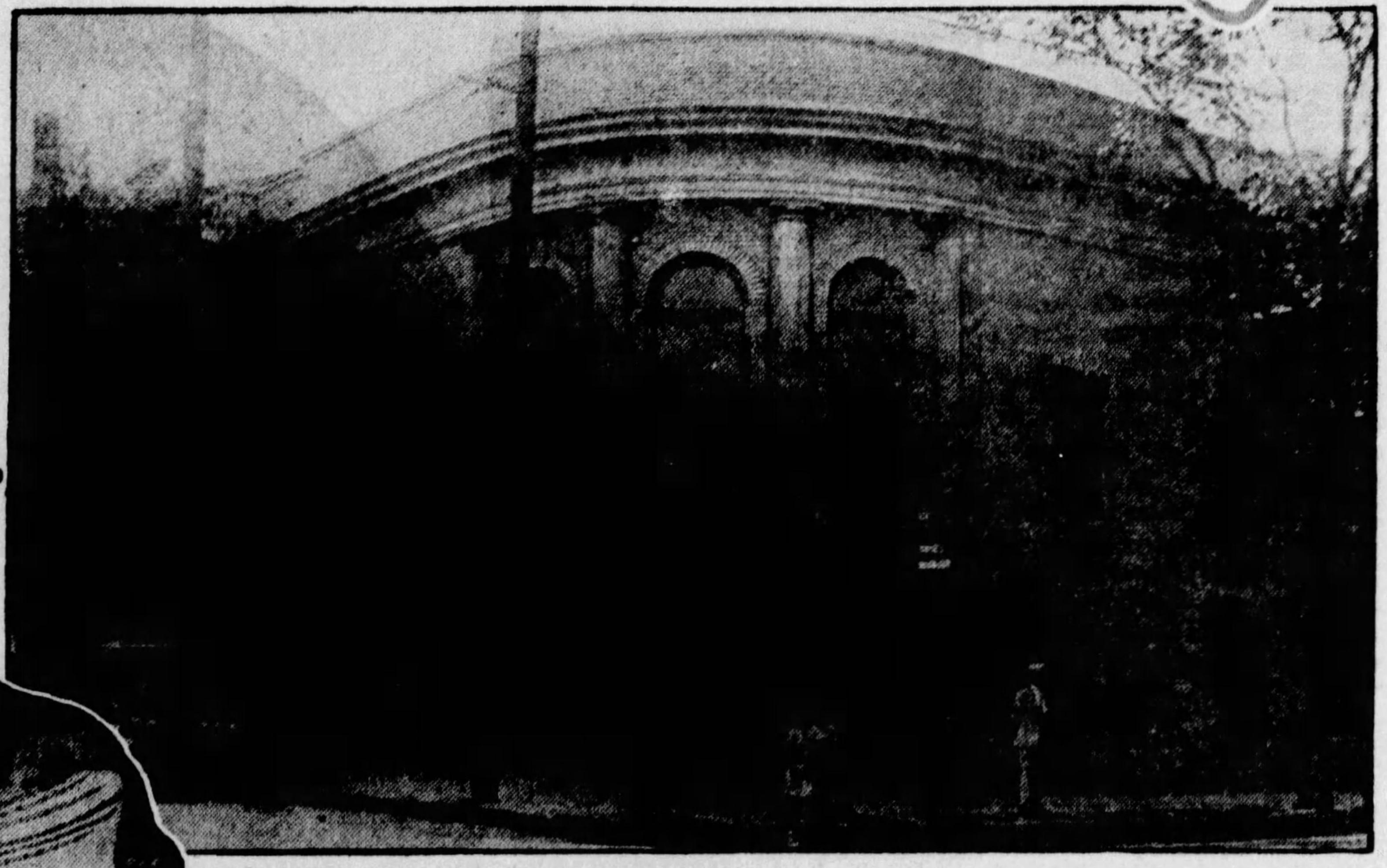
"Once a Thief, Always a Thief" Demonstrated Again



Entrance to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Where Mr. Carnes Served a Term of 13 Months for Robbing People Through a Mail Fraud Scheme.



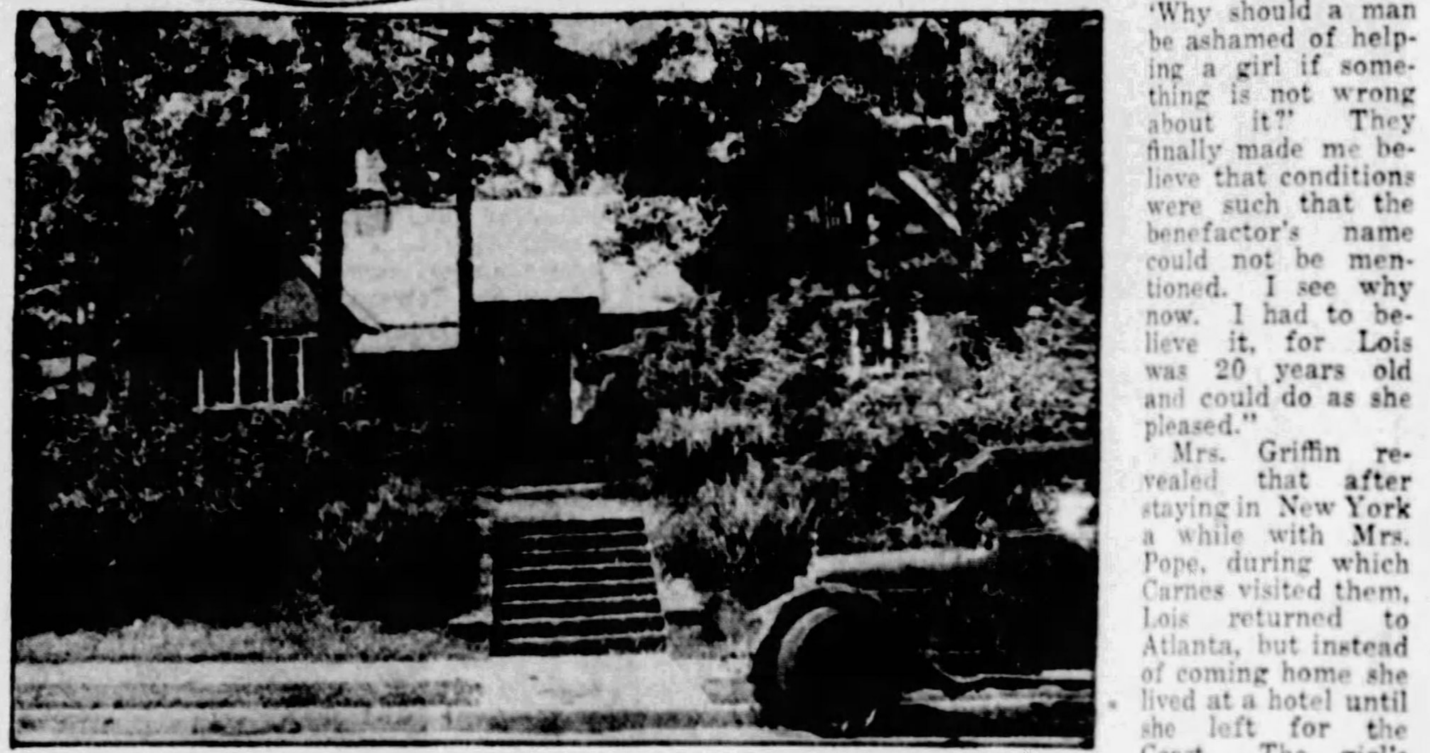
The Capitol Avenue Baptist Church, Atlanta, Where Carnes Became Deacon, Passed the Contribution Box on Sundays and Lulled the Suspicions of His Fellow-Baptists While He Stuffed His Pockets from the Mission Fund of Which He Was Treasurer.

Deacon Carnes After His Arrest in Canada and on His Way Back to Atlanta to Stand Trial for Robbing the Baptist Mission Fund.

Baptist Church Members Suddenly Realize the Truth of the Old Maxim When They Put in Charge of Their Mission Fund an Old Jailbird and Wake Up to Find He Has Stolen a Million Dollars of It, Spending Some of It on Movie Girls in Hollywood

Sonia Norida, Another of Deacon Carnes's Hollywood Girls.

Miss Lois Griffin, a Georgia Girl Employee in an Overall Factory. Deacon Carnes Generously Financed Her Movie Career in Hollywood, California, from the Funds He Stole from the Church. Carnes Planned a Trip to Europe with Lois, She Said, but She Declined His Proposition.



The Carnes Home in Atlanta Which It Is Hoped Can Be Seized and Sold As Partial Reimbursement for the Stealings From the Mission Fund.

IT has cost the Southern Home Mission of the Baptist Church almost a million dollars to find out that the old adage, "Once a thief, always a thief," is still true as ever.

The Board in charge of the Mission's funds seems not to have heard of that saying or, perhaps, thought it out of date. At any rate nine years ago the members of the Board selected out of all the 3,000,000 Baptists in the United States as the most fitting and worthy person to make treasurer in charge of all the Mission's funds, Mr. Clinton S. Carnes, an ex-convict who had served two terms in prison.

Though their treasurer's face was to be found in rogues' galleries in Georgia and Missouri and he had recently robbed a literary society's fund, the honest and trusting souls were not aware that they were confiding their treasure to a jail-bird. About all they seem to have known about the affable and pious young man is that he was a deacon of the Capitol Avenue Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., where his sonorous voice led the Amens and he zealously passed the contribution box on Sundays.

In the movies when an ex-convict manages to slide into a nice job like that, some prison pal usually comes along and "squeals" on him. In "Alias Jimmy Valentine" it was a tender-hearted detective who found the crook working in a bank but did not betray him for fear the bank president would not like to have a robber working for him and might fire the robber.

And, sure enough, somebody informed the Board of their treasurer's criminal record. All it had to do was send someone to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, nice and handy, to see Mr. Carnes' photograph, side and full view together with his finger-prints and Bertillon measurements. The prison officials would have told them of his thirteen months visit with them, for using the mails to swindle people.

They preferred, however, to go straight to the man who should know better than anyone else, Mr. Carnes, himself, and asked him if it was true. The deacon with righteous indignation, but no profanity, denied that he had ever done wrong in his life. He lived only to do good in a naughty world, he informed them impressively.

The Board believed him, it asked no further questions and didn't even have his books examined. He was given full power to make loans and handle the vast funds of the Mission as he saw fit. Each year his neatly balanced annual statement was accepted without question. The penitentiary graduate must have been convinced that the age of miracles was not over.

As the years passed, Mr. Carnes visibly prospered. He had a fine house in the exclusive Druid Hill section of Atlanta, a nice wife and his boys went to Sunday school. He was reputed to be worth a quarter of a million dollars. Carnes was supposed to be a man of many business enterprises and he really did promote a good many things, but there is small evidence that any of them made money. Most of his prosperity seems to have come from what he helped himself to from the Mission's treasury.

If the Mission Board had looked into the romance of his married life, that, too, might have warned them. Mr. Carnes, as every good man should, had been blessed by only that one wife; but the queer thing about her was that he had had her twice. She had divorced him in 1914 while he was a fugitive from justice. Among other complaints in the divorce petition she stated:

"He squandered his income and finally, through some means unknown to the petitioner, he obtained small sums of money from persons in Birmingham, as they allege, by fraudulent means, and was obliged to flee to avoid arrest and trial.

"Petitioner also alleges that the defendant appropriated to his own use a fund that the petitioner held as an officer in a literary society, greatly humiliating her, thereby causing her much mental anguish, and to repay the same she was forced to appeal to relatives to make good this fraud."

But after Uncle Sam had given Clinton Carnes seven months in Clinton Prison, Missouri, and 13 months more at Atlanta for frauds through the mails, the future treasurer promised her to settle down and do better, so she married him again. He settled down right in Atlanta and did better financially at least. This time he got away with almost a million.

The first intimation that anything might be wrong came late last August when Mrs. Carnes informed the Atlanta police that her husband had been missing for several days and that she feared "foul play." The police found that Carnes had started ostensibly for Raleigh, N. C., to negotiate a loan for the Mission Board, but had never arrived. Also he had taken with him $5,000 in ten, twenty and fifty dollar bills. This peculiar bit of financing moved the police to see if the missing gentleman perhaps had a record. With that record they called on the Mission Board to suggest that it have the books examined.

The Board was shocked to learn that the trusted Carnes had really done time twice.

"Then he lied to us," they said.

"Yes," replied the police, "we have found that thieves are sometimes untruthful."

Public accountants were called in and quickly uncovered the yawning chasm left by somebody's removal of $953,000. The police, being naturally suspicious persons, suspected that Carnes, the jail-bird, had probably taken it. As the Board had no better theory to offer, a general alarm was sent out and the fugitive finally arrested in Winnipeg, Canada. The deacon was wearing a mustache and going under the name of F. J. Lewis, but of the Mission's missing near-million he had only $100 in currency, $3,000 in traveler's checks and a mysterious bunch of keys.

There seem to be only two visible assets on which the unfortunate Mission can levy. These assets are not only visible, but easy to look at. In fact they are two young Hollywood picture aspirants, Miss Lois Griffin and Miss Sonia Norida, whose screen careers the treasurer had financed to the extent of $13,000, apparently out of the collections meant to support missions.

Lois had labored in an overall factory at Hopeville, Ga. But having a soul above creating such homely clothing, she promoted herself to an Atlanta architect's office in the same building that housed the headquarters of the Baptist Home Mission Board.

For still further uplift, she appealed last year to Treasurer Carnes. The deacon, who believes not only in helping his brother man but his sister woman responded nobly. He sent the poor working girl away to Hollywood with more money in her pocket than she had ever had before—as she proudly informed her mystified and disapproving mother. Miss Griffin admits that she has received within the year, $5,067.65.

But the deacon was no ordinary "sugar daddy." He had learned while helping others with the Mission's funds to also help himself generously, and so he did in this strictly private charity. He signed a contract with Lois, something like the old mine prospector's grub-stake arrangement, in which he was to finance her until she was self-supporting on her way to stardom. In return for this kindness, he was to collect a rake-off from anything she earned for the rest of her life.

In the deal appears Mrs. Louise Pope, a somewhat mysterious and very close-mouthed go-between. Having sold Carnes the idea of uplifting Lois, Mrs. Pope dug up Miss Alfhild Nordlie, a needy Norwegian beauty, now known in Hollywood under the name of Sonia Norida. The deacon inspected Alfhild, alias Sonia, approved and sent her on her way rejoicing in Lois' steps and with a similar grub-stake contract. The Norse beauty collected enough from Carnes to bring his uplift speculation for the year to $13,000.

This presents the unhappy Mission Board with a tantalizing problem. A grub-stake contract is enforcible at law. The board has little doubt that it was its $13,000 that has been feeding and clothing the two Hollywood girls and it is expected that the courts would transfer the contracts to the Mission, like Carnes' somewhat over-mortgaged house.

If either girl becomes a great star, the Mission has a sporting chance to get most or all of its money back before she dies. It so happens that both girls received their first offers of real parts as soon as the picture magnates read that they were proteges of the absconding treasurer. It seemed plausible that most of the 3,000,000 Baptists whose churches had innocently contributed to the upkeep of Lois and Alfhild would pay some more to see what they look like.

On the other hand, it is hardly a decorous thing for a church organization to work out a frozen credit in grab-staked actresses. If the Board takes that point of view it cannot even get back its $13,000. "Money has no earmarks," is a legal axiom, and, of course, nobody thinks that Carnes told the ladies that he was keeping them out of moneys knocked down from the contribution boxes.

It may be that now fame and success seem already within their grasp the fair "parties of the second part" may repudiate the deal on the grounds that the contract has been broken. When Carnes fled to Canada and started concealing himself behind a mustache, he also had to stop payments. Even before that he attempted something not strictly within the covenant with Lois. She says that he tried to force her to meet him in Chicago, August 15, just before his getaway, and that there were intimations that he expected to take her on a tour of the capitals of Europe. Miss Griffin resisted this on the theory that it would not assist her career and besides it would "look funny."

At first Miss Norida and Mrs. Pope denied to the police all knowledge of Miss Griffin but Lois' mother, an honest, straightforward sort of woman, "spilled the beans" for them. Mrs. Griffin stated that her daughter met Mrs. Pope at theatricals given by the overall factory employes. Impressed with her beauty and talent, the older woman is supposed to have guided Lois into the same building with Carnes and finally to have engineered the deal.

"I tried to get Mrs. Pope to reveal the name of the man who was furnishing the money for Lois," said Mrs. Griffin, "but she said it had to be a secret."

"'This is not right or moral,' I insisted. 'Why should a man be ashamed of helping a girl if something is not wrong about it?' They finally made me believe that conditions were such that the benefactor's name could not be mentioned. I see why now. I had to believe it, for Lois was 20 years old and could do as she pleased."

Mrs. Griffin revealed that after staying in New York a while with Mrs. Pope, during which Carnes visited them, Lois returned to Atlanta, but instead of coming home she lived at a hotel until she left for the Coast. The girl's letters from Hollywood were a bit vague in answering the maternal questions, and they took on the flavor of screen titles. She no longer addressed her mother as "Dear Mama," but as "Dear Little Mumsey." Referring to a member of the family who had expressed wrathful suspicion of her mysterious "angel," Lois wrote:

"We have to rise above such things and such people and let them know we have a bigger soul than they."

The relative in question may or may not have had an undersized soul, but his common sense appears to have been pretty good.

A million dollars seems like a lot of money. But if it teaches the 3,000,000 members of the robbed church the sound truth: "Once a thief, always a thief," it will have cost only thirty-three and a third cents per capita and perhaps be cheap for such a valuable lesson.

Possibly it was meant to be that way, and so, as always, everything turns out for the best. This thought, however, is not deterring the victimized Board from doing its best to place Mr. Carnes where his uplift activities will be cramped for some time.

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The Troublesome "13 Jinx" That Mrs. Boyce Just Can't Escape

ON Friday, the 13th, some years ago, Louise Quinn, of Detroit, became the bride of Thomas Boyce. The wedding occurred on an old English convict ship which was being shown in the lake at the time. It occurred at 1:13 p. m., in the presence of 13 witnesses in Cell No. 13.

It was a sombre setting for a wedding. The pamphlet handed out to visitors explained that in the old days life on this ship had been an unending succession of torture, madness and death. Sixty per cent. of the men who went on her never came out alive. The prison accommodations of the ship consisted of seventy-two cells of various sizes. Some of them were so small that the occupant could not stand upright. One hundred and twenty men, on an average, were crowded into these cells, the pamphlet explained. Sometimes three men were crowded into a single cell.

Cell No. 13 was the very worst on the ship. It was called "The Black Hole." It was airless and horrible. A day or two in this cell, it was pointed out in the pamphlet, was certain to cause madness or death. All around the cell were implements of torture, including branding irons and cat-o'-nine-tails, leg irons and heavy iron balls, some weighing seventy to eighty pounds. There was a vat outside the cell, which even now, many years after the prison ship had ceased functioning as such, smelled strongly of brine. Into this vat prisoners were flung after they had been flogged, to have their wounds bathed in salt so that they would dry.

Friends of the bride and groom, when they got a look at things, tried to dissuade them from going through with it. But both of them insisted on proceeding. The wedding had been announced. The ceremony was performed. After they were married, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce were given thirteen pieces of gold as bridal presents.

Thus they signified their contempt for the superstition which invests the number 13 with unlucky properties.

Three months after the marriage, on the 13th of the month, the husband was arrested for murder.

He was subsequently freed, and two years later, also on the 13th of the month, both Mr. and Mrs. Boyce were hurled from a house by a professional

Thomas Boyce, the Husband of the Jinx Woman, Whom She Married Aboard the Convict Ship.

football player. In May of this year—on the 13th of the month, Mrs. Boyce started suit for divorce. On Aug. 13 the decree was granted.

"I'm through," said Mrs. Boyce then. "I'll never run up against that thirteen hoodoo again."

But on the 13th day of September Mrs. Boyce was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, after it was alleged she had poked a gun against the ribs of a father of thirteen children.

The murder charge against Boyce came in connection with the killing of Clyde Keller, a butcher.

The body of Keller was found in a moving van at the rear of an apart- a former wife of Boyce. Keller's head was crushed in and a hammer lay nearby. Investigation led to the arrest of Mrs. Ballanger, her sister, Mrs. Frances Rice, and Boyce. Police claimed these three and Keller had attended a drinking party in the Ballanger apartment.

Mrs. Thomas Boyce, of Detroit, Who Has Been Hounded by the "Thirteen Jinx," But Who Has No Superstition About Possessing the Black Cat, Which She Keeps With Her at All Times.

None of the principals would say much and what they did say was conflicting. The best story came from the eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Ballanger, also present at the party, who told authorities that Boyce struck Keller with a hammer because he got angry when Keller made advances to Mrs. Rice.

While Boyce was held at headquarters—in cell 13—Mrs. Boyce swore

The Convict Ship Success, the Sinister Setting for the Wedding.

that she would stick by him and continued to scoff at the 13 jinx.

"I know Thomas is innocent," she declared. "I will stick with him through it all, because I believe he is protecting someone by remaining quiet."

In due course of time the courts justified Mrs. Boyce's belief in her husband by freeing him.

Then came the big party on the waterfront, that section now cleaned up, but at that time a district of boathouses most suitably located for the reception of smuggled liquor from the Canadian shore.

Jimmy Lee, owner of a boathouse, decided to throw a party for the rum-running and bootlegging fraternity. Accordingly, he invited a few of his closest friends, twelve couples to be exact, and overlooked the Boyces, who lived in the immediate vicinity. But thirteen couples came to Jimmy's party, the Boyces being the unexpected guests.

It was politely hinted that they were not welcome, as the party was very private, but the Boyces were reluctant to accept a hint. Whereupon Charles ("Chuck") Stringer, erstwhile football player and one of the invited, threw out a couple of persons, one being Mrs. Boyce, who was tossed out the door; the other her husband, who made a flying exit through a window.

Having been thrown out of the party, Mr. Boyce, himself, it appears, contracted the habit of throwing. As the months went by, Mrs. Boyce claimed, he threw her out of their home several times. Beyond that, she claims, he was drunk and disorderly. Further, she alleges, he failed to provide for her. And then, to clinch it, he began, she asserts, to go out with other women. It began to dawn on Mrs. Boyce that her marriage was not an altogether complete success. So she sued for the divorce and got it.

"But it wasn't due to the thirteen thing," she insists. "I refuse to be superstitious."

Yet, on the night of September 13, following the divorce, she was arrested by a motorcycle policeman following a complaint that she had been seen sticking a gun into the ribs of her companion, one Barney Kiefer.

When police took an automatic pistol from her, she told them she carried it for protection. Kiefer, who is said to be the father of thirteen children, and who is being sued for divorce, was locked up for drinking. He was released the following day.

"This thirteen stuff is just a coincidence," said Mrs. Boyce, still a superstition scoffer. "It just happened to be September 13. I'll get out of this all right."

Capt. Alban J. Robert's "Robot" in Street Disguise, Leading Actresses in a Promenade.

England's Almost Human Mechanical Men

LONDON, Oct. 19.

SOME seasons ago a Hungarian playwright wrote a drama called "R. U. R.," in which a scientist created a number of mechanical men, or robots, so cunningly contrived that they could do almost everything a human being could do. It was regarded at the time as a purely fantastic concept.

Yet today the "robots" of the play are facts. There are several types in existence. Captain Alban J. Roberts invented one that has become a highly successful actor in vaudeville. Among the things done by this Thespian robot is leading a chorus number with several live chorus girls.

Another robot, invented by Captain John Richards, was exhibited at the London Radio Show. This mechanical man was able to move his head, sit down and stand up, and was able to speak. The speech phase of his talents was in reality nothing more than a radio unit concealed within the robot. But the effect of sound issuing from the steel mouth of the robot, coupled with the flashing of his electric eyes, was uncanny.

Before the advent of either the Richards or the Roberts robots, London had seen Mr. Televox, an American mechanical man whose initial function was to answer the telephone. Earlier phases of Mr. Televox used an answering signal consisting of a buzzer mounted in front of the telephone transmitter, sounding various codes to denote the response. Now Mr. Televox actually talks.

But it is Captain Richards' robot, surnamed Eric, which is perhaps the most interesting of the three. In appearance Eric resembles one of the suits of armor that may be seen in the Tower of London. When not performing, Eric sits placidly on a stool placed on a dais.

The first demonstration of Eric was attended by a number of well-known scientists and inventors of London. Captain Richards stood in front of his invention and commanded, brusquely:

"Stand up!"

Eric made a whirring noise, appeared to ponder a moment, then lurched heavily to his full height of more than six feet.

"Sit down," came the order. Eric emitted a mechanical grunt and obeyed. At the command "lift right arm" Eric's formidable arm went up in salute. At the words "move head right" he obeyed without hesitation, and fixed the spectators in a glassy stare from his life-like eyes. He demonstrated that he could lift either arm or both arms together; move his head to the right or to the left; make a polite bow—and talk. When he made his debut at the Radio Show, Eric got up on command, saluted the audience, bowed and addressed the gathering, formally declaring the exhibition open.

Eric weighs more than a hundred pounds. He is raised to a standing position by a motor placed in the base. Power is conveyed to the knees by means of a belt drive geared down through reducing pulleys to prevent his leaping through the roof when told merely to stand. A second motor is connected with the base of his "spine" to operate his eyes, head and limbs. A series of five levers actuated by wire controls is attached to the frame composing the body, and these in turn are connected with pulleys which are worked from a fibre shaft.

"The idea of the robot occurred to me," explained Captain Richards, who was secretary of the radio exhibition, "when a prominent public man whom I asked to open the exhibition found he could not be in London at the time. I said in exasperation that I would make a man of metal to substitute for him, and at that moment Eric began to be born. I must admit, however, that the speech delivered by Eric at the show was not of his own composition. It was written for him. That's where robots sort of fall down. Inventors of the future will probably perfect robots so that they may be able to do almost anything that man does, but I don't think they will ever be able to make robots think."

Mechanical Man Invented by Captain Richards That Talks, Blinks His Eyes, Walks and Performs Many Tricks.

Remarkable Skill of Primitive Artist

THE so-called reindeer period of prehistoric man has produced innumerable pictures and other forms of art by early man. Engravings, sculptures and paintings are frequently found in caves and on the rocks. But the Solutrean period which occurred in the middle of the early Paleolithic age had only produced, until recently, inferior artistic objects.

Now there has been found, in the Solutrean village called the Roc, in France, a number of fine carvings. The most interesting of these is a primitive sculpture of a bison, carved in a skillful bas relief. It is believed that the carving is more than 100,000 years old, and it is undoubtedly the finest example of its kind ever found. Considering the epoch, the artist exhibited remarkable skill.

The carving was found by Professor Henri Martin, French archaeologist, on the right bank of a valley in the Roc. Other stones held similar surprises. The whole group formed a frieze which rose several feet above the soil. The overturning of the blocks leads to the belief that the systematic destruction of the frieze took place as far back as the Solutrean epoch.

The frieze consists of five blocks. One of the blocks, about six feet long, weighs over a thousand pounds. The sculpture represents a small horse and a fanciful animal whose body is cow-like, but which has the head of a pig. Another block, formed by joining three fragments, is decorated with a horse.

The last of the blocks forming the frieze, which is also the heaviest, is covered with carvings. There may be distinguished among them the figure of a human being, several small horses and a carnivorous animal. The right fragment of the block contains the finest feature of the frieze, a musk-ox charging at a man.

The frieze, when it was in place, must have been of striking effect. It dominated a place where many men carved flints and bones, prepared the skins of animals and maintained a vast fireplace. Near this workshop was found, under enormous blocks of stone, a burial place containing three human skeletons resting on a Solutrean fireplace.

Primitive Sculpture of a Bison, Carved in a Remarkably Skillful Bas Relief, More Than 100,000 Years Old.

Fumes Change Color of Town's Houses

THE mystery of the strange vandal of Dearborn, Michigan, the town of Henry Ford, has been solved, and citizens breathe easily again. It began some time ago when a house which had been painted bright green suddenly began to fade in color, and assume a peculiar mottled hue.

Blame went to the painter who had done the job. It was thought he had used an inferior paint. He had just about agreed to repaint the house when the frame cottage next door, originally painted a dull red, overnight changed to a greyish tint. Inasmuch as this house had not been painted for several years, it was obvious that the fault in the first case was not of the painter.

The mysterious change of color of the two houses could not be traced to human hands. Watch was kept without anything being discovered. The next day several other houses on the same street had changed color in the same way, assuming sick, mottled looks.

About the same time housewives of the neighborhood began to notice strange things happening to their silverware. It was becoming tarnished.

Meantime, house after house changed color. In all, twenty-five dwellings were affected. The entire neighborhood was tremendously excited. It was said that some enemy of society, armed with chemicals, was doing the mischief. This theory was rendered more or less plausible by fumes which became noticeable.

Wholesale desertions were avoided when the fumes were identified finally as sulphur fumes. They came from a sulphur water well, which had been drilled thirty years before. For many years the well had been capped. Apparently the capping had worn away, and the concentrated fumes were escaping and doing all the damage.

Workmen, attempting to stop the leak, removed the cap, and released a stream of sulphur water and gas which they were utterly unable to control. It was several days before the steam subsided. During that time residence in the neighborhood was not entirely pleasant. But now the trouble is over, the painters are working overtime, and the silverware no longer tarnishes.

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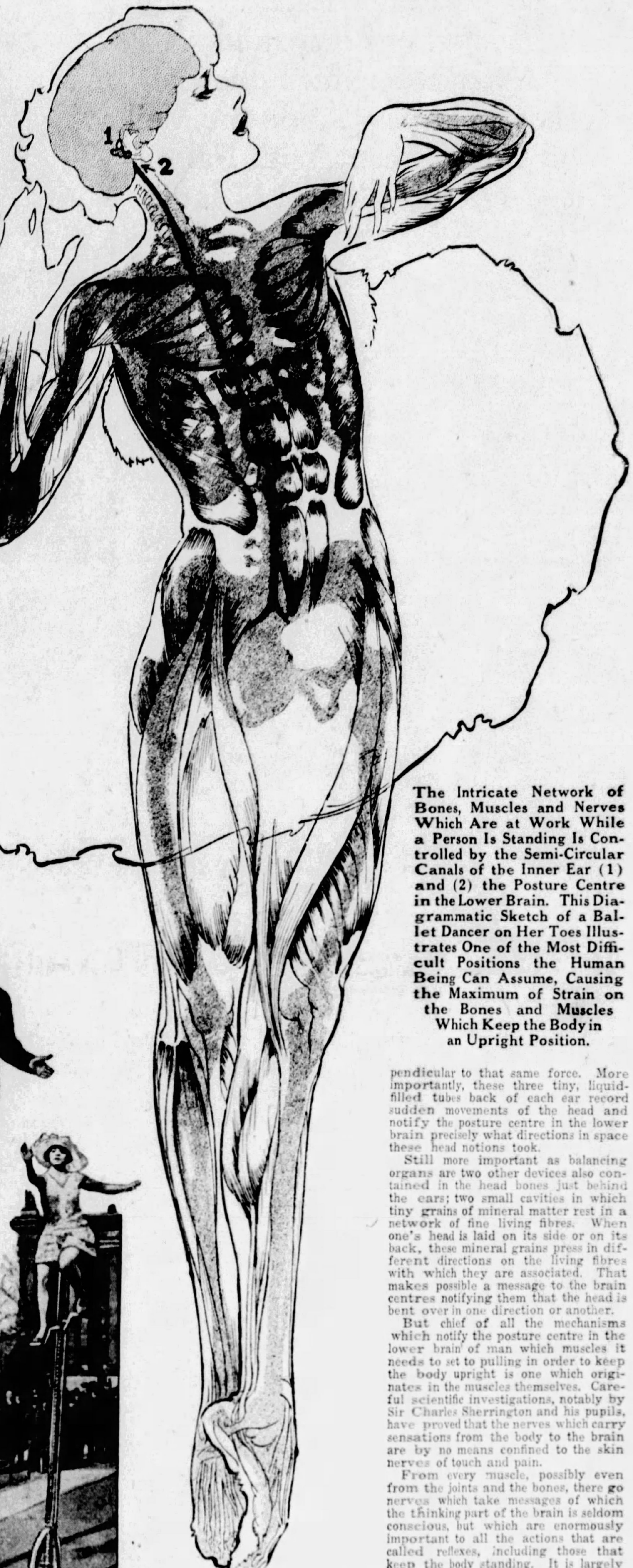
Why It Is Less Tiring to Walk Than to Stand Still

The Human Body, Badly Balanced on Two Inadequate Feet, Keeps a Complicated Set of Nerves, Muscles and Other Organs Constantly on Duty to Prevent Falling—a Strain Which Is Released When Walking

The Semi-Circular Canals of the Inner Ear Are Like a Delicate Set of Carpenter's Levels Which Record the Position of the Head With Relation to the Force of Gravity.

Any Person Whose Muscles and Nerves Are in Good Condition Can Learn to Walk a Tight Rope Far More Easily Than Babies Learn to Stand Up and to Walk.



The Intricate Network of Bones, Muscles and Nerves Which Are at Work While a Person Is Standing Is Controlled by the Semi-Circular Canals of the Inner Ear (1) and (2) the Posture Centre in the Lower Brain. This Diagrammatic Sketch of a Ballet Dancer on Her Toes Illustrates One of the Most Difficult Positions the Human Being Can Assume, Causing the Maximum of Strain on the Bones and Muscles Which Keep the Body in an Upright Position.

The Fundamental Difficulty About Standing Up Straight Is That the Human Body Was Never Designed by Nature for Anything of the Sort, But Was Originally Constructed to Be Used Like Animals That Run on All Fours.

It Is Ea[illegible] for the Cyclist to Keep His Machine and Himself From Falling Over So Long as He Keeps Moving Than It Is If He Halts. It Is Only the Best of the Trick Riders Who Can Keep Their Bicycles and Themselves in Balance Without Moving.

ONE of the most difficult tasks for any human being is to stand up straight. So far as the machinery of the body is concerned, it is even easier to walk along a tight rope stretched high in the air, as performers in the circus do, than it is to stand in one spot and keep from falling over. The only reason why most people can stand up straight and cannot walk a tight rope is one of practice and mental attitude. Everybody is accustomed to standing up and no one is afraid to try. Very few people, on the other hand, are accustomed to walking tight ropes.

But any person whose muscles and nerves are in good condition can learn to walk a tight rope far more easily than babies learn to stand up and to walk, yet babies learn most things more easily than adults do. That is only one indication that walking, even on a tight rope, is an easier and less tiring task than standing, either to learn or to do.

Another proof of how difficult it is merely to stand still may be observed by watching a half dozen corner loafers for an hour. Not one of them ever stands still for more than a moment. Even these persons who have nothing to do but loaf are continually moving their bodies from one position to another or taking a few steps backward and forward. In reality they are walking all the time, although they do so slowly and back and forth instead of in one direction.

The reason is that walking is really far easier on the body's muscles than it is to stand still like a soldier at attention.

This is easily understood by a bicyclist, who knows by everyday experience that it is easier to keep his machine and himself from falling over so long as he keeps moving than it is if he halts. Indeed, it is only the best of the trick riders who can keep their bicycles and themselves in balance without moving. The trick of stationary balance has been learned by all except a very few human beings because it had to be learned. And one who does not learn it is a cripple. Just so, the trick of balancing a bicycle or that of walking a tight rope would be learned, too, if the conditions of life made these acts necessities. But the fact that standing up straight is a human necessity does not make it easy to do and does not prevent its being, perhaps, the most tiring exercise that the average person ever undertakes.

The best proofs of the difficulty of standing up, together with explanations of why this is so and of why the exercise is so tiring have been obtained by a small group of scientific men who have spent the last few years studying what are called the "postural reflexes" of the human body and of the bodies of other animals. Foremost in this group is Professor R. Magnus, of the University of Utrecht, in Holland, ably seconded by his associate in that university, Dr. A. de Kleijn; by the distinguished British physiologist, Sir Charles Sherrington, and many others.

From the careful and laborious investigations of these men has emerged knowledge of a truly marvelous system of nerves, muscles, nerve centres and surveying instruments which each human body possesses and uses to keep itself upright when necessary.

The fundamental difficulty about standing up straight is that the human body was never designed by Nature for anything of the sort. It was originally constructed, as the story of human evolution proves, to be used by animals that ran on all fours, like cats and dogs. The internal organs were designed to hang freely from a horizontal backbone, like clothes from a clothes line. The legs and arms were designed to serve as supports at the corners of a four-legged body, like a table. The spine itself was intended to be a girder, like the beam of a roof or of a bridge; not a column like a flagpole.

It is another proof, although experienced naturalists needed no such proof, of the marvelous versatility of Nature and of living matter, that the bodies of mankind have been able to adjust themselves so well to the changed conditions of life that stood them up like beanpoles instead of allowing them to rest comfortably on four legs like carpenters' saw-horses.

Any one who doubts that the human body is a difficult thing to balance needs only to take a lightweight window dummy, made in the shape of a man but hollow, and try to balance it on his hands, the way that jugglers balance ladders, or boys balance broomsticks. The trick is not impossible, but neither it is easy. The slightest quiver of the hand underneath, the slightest breeze against the dummy, will topple it over.

The details of how the main mechanism that enables people to stand up straight operates are among the new facts which the researches of Professor Magnus and Dr. Sherrington and the others have disclosed.

Were it possible for any one to look at a human being standing up straight and see all the muscles that are at work, the total of these could be counted as nearly three hundred. In the feet and legs about a hundred are constantly active, pulling against the bones every instant to correct each tiny beginning of a topple. In the back about a hundred and forty other muscles are continually active, pulling against the bony projections that stick out on the sides and back of the short pieces of bone that compose the spine. In the chest, fifteen or twenty more are at work, acting on the ribs and thence on the spine, to which these ribs are attached. Finally, twenty muscles are at work in the neck, keeping the head from dropping over.

If any considerable percentage of these muscular guardians of erectness fail, even for an instant, the body collapses like a leaning tower that falls. That is precisely what happens, indeed, when one faints. The two hundred odd muscles that hold up the head and spine and legs all relax and the body falls in a heap.

To keep this bodily structure erect and still to prevent its being absolutely rigid, like the rigidity of a dead body, requires a vast amount of instant-by-instant direction. There must be some kind of superintendent's office that sends out orders moment by moment to the scores of muscles, so that each one pulls precisely at the right spot and the right time. Otherwise the pulls of these muscles on the bones might topple everything over instead of keeping it upright. This duty is discharged, Professor Magnus and the others have found, by a nerve centre in the lower part of the brain; a centre well below the thinking levels of the brain, both in evolution and in position inside the skull, but above the still simpler and more primitive centres in the spinal cord.

To this balancing centre that issues instant by instant the orders to the muscles there come four kinds of news that control its actions.

The first set of facts that tell the postural nerve centre what to do are the messages from the eyes. If a person starts to tip over on one side his eyes usually give warning of that fact. But this is not a very important channel of news. Blind people can still stand up straight without having these sight messages at all.

Somewhat more important are the messages that go to the posture centre from the three tiny, semi-circular tubes that are placed in the side bones of the skull just behind each ear. These tubes are really a delicate set of carpenter's levels, which record the position of the head with relation to the force of gravity much as the bubble in a carpenter's level records whether or not that instrument is precisely perpendicular to that same force. More importantly, these three tiny, liquid-filled tubes back of each ear record sudden movements of the head and notify the posture centre in the lower brain precisely what directions in space these head notions took.

Still more important as balancing organs are two other devices also contained in the head bones just behind the ears; two small cavities in which tiny grains of mineral matter rest in a network of fine living fibres. When one's head is laid on its side or on its back, these mineral grains press in different directions on the living fibres with which they are associated. That makes possible a message to the brain centres notifying them that the head is bent over in one direction or another.

But chief of all the mechanisms which notify the posture centre in the lower brain of man which muscles it needs to set to pulling in order to keep the body upright is one which originates in the muscles themselves. Careful scientific investigations, notably by Sir Charles Sherrington and his pupils, have proved that the nerves which carry sensations from the body to the brain are by no means confined to the skin nerves of touch and pain.

From every muscle, possibly even from the joints and the bones, there go nerves which take messages of which the thinking part of the brain is seldom conscious, but which are enormously important to all the actions that are called reflexes, including those that keep the body standing. It is largely these, Dr. Sherrington and Professor Magnus have proved, that operate the posture centre in the lower brain.

Some of the most important of these messages apparently come from the muscles of the neck, muscles that are in position to perceive immediately any twist or motion of the head.

There is now no doubt that every instant while a human being is standing erect thousands of nerve messages are going into the posture centre in the lower brain and thousands of others are coming out from it to the two hundred or three hundred muscles which need to pull here or there to bring the body back when it begins to topple.

The reason for the fatigue of standing is that these pulls need to be so much more continuous and rapid than they have to be when the body is moving, just as the bicyclist needs to be so much more alert to balance himself successfully when he is standing still than when he is in motion.

When a soldier stands at attention, or even when an ordinary citizen stands waiting for some one on a street corner, the tiny nerve centre in his lower brain is probably the busiest place in his body; far busier even than a dispatching office of some great railway where a half hundred wrecks were threatening to happen at once.

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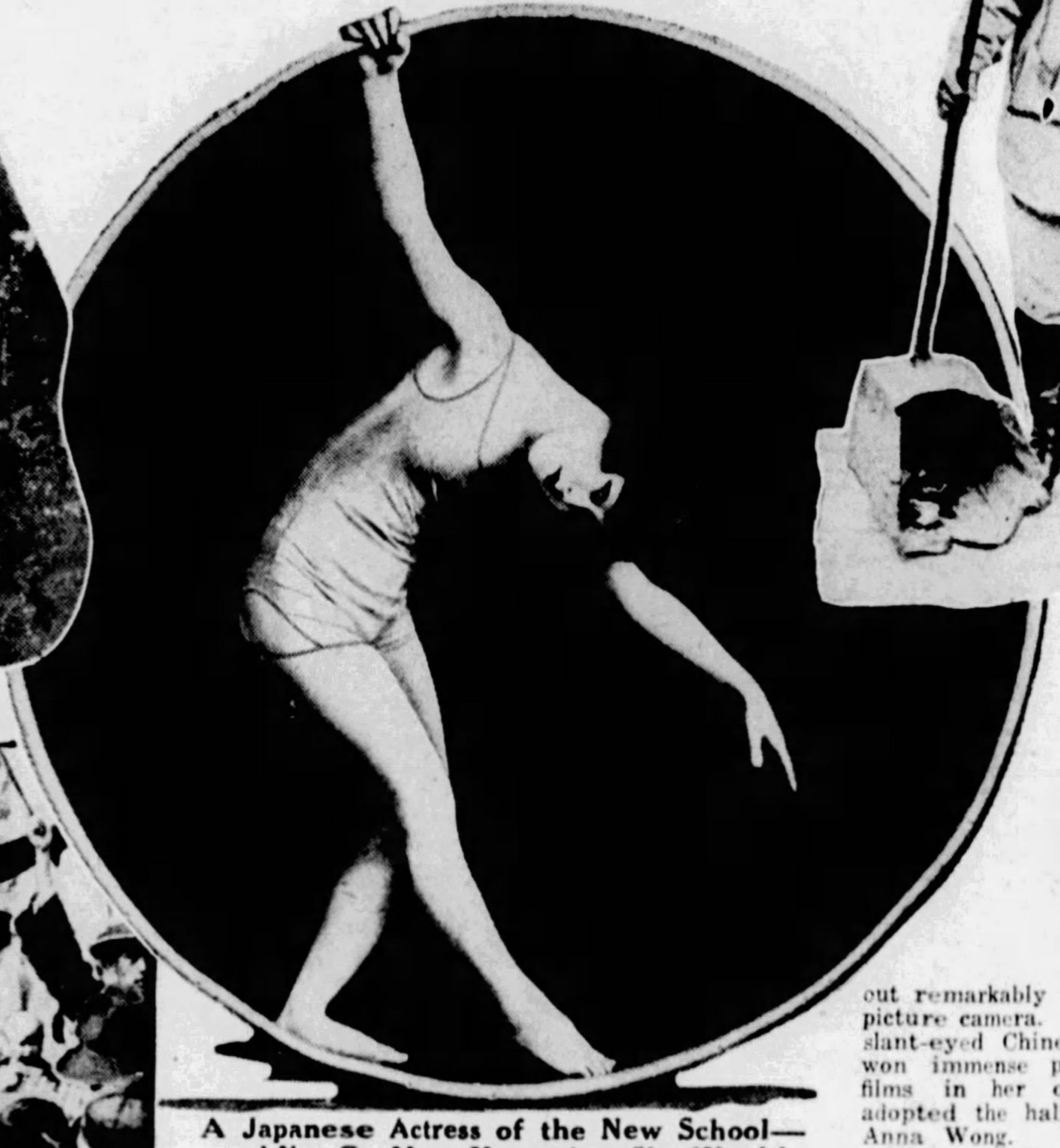
The Dark Corners of the Earth Becoming Civilized

Women of Persia and Afghanistan Now Follow Turkey in Laying Aside the Veil and Going About With Naked Faces and the Women of India Struggling for Emancipation from Their Degradation

The Curious Mask of a High-Class Persian Woman Which Has Just Been Abolished by Law.

The Attractive Madame Emineh Appointed by Kemal Pasha to Advise Turkish Women on the New Styles—the First Real Fashion Dictator in History.

A Group of Turkish Women Showing Two Still Wearing the Old Costume, Two in Modifications and the Last in Real "Flapper" Rig.



A Japanese Actress of the New School—and Not So Many Years Ago She Would Have Been Beheaded for Appearing in Public in Such a Dress.

One Effect of Woman's Emancipation in Turkey—a Woman Street Cleaner.

A Chinese Girl Politician Haranguing a Crowd—and She Too Would Have Been Executed for Such "Brazenness" Not Long Ago.

THERE are signs that the world is on the brink of a greater revolution than it has ever known before. The women of the backward and savage countries of the earth are acquiring equal rights with men, casting off their veils and their moral and other shackles and learning to dress like American women.

It is estimated that the population of the whole world is 1,748,000,000. Of this number the civilized nations of Europe and the two Americas contribute 676,000,000. The rest of the total—1,072,000,000—is made up of the backward and savage races. Of this number one-half, or 536,000,000, are women whose habits are undergoing revolution.

American women have recently made great progress by acquiring full political rights, but they had always been a favored class. Most of the women of distant lands now attracting attention are stepping from virtual slavery to full political and social rights. How will they use their new powers?

Turkey, the traditional land of the harem, tyrannical sultans and pashas and despotic husbands, furnishes the most startling changes. Polygamy has been abolished and Turkish women display their figures as freely as if they were Parisiennes or New Yorkers. The reform followed directly on the overthrow of the old sultanate by Mustapha Kemal Pasha and his followers.

The Constantinople correspondent of the London Daily Express reports that Turkish women have not only discarded the veil, but shingle their hair, drink cocktails at night clubs and, in fact, do everything the Parisian women do.

The one thing they have not yet adopted is the "make-up" of the West, for they have a method of their own. They still stick to the kohl-blacked eyes and faces without rouge.

No longer may the Turk have four wives, as the Koran allowed him to do. The new law is one wife for one Turk.

No longer can the Turk divorce his wife by simply telling her to go, as he used to do. The new Turkish divorce law is based on the Swiss. In the eyes of the law both sexes are equal, and to secure a divorce one must file a suit alleging desertion or infidelity.

The Turkish women have modelled themselves as closely as possible on the French. Their hats, dresses, stockings and shoes are copied from Parisian models, and only their make-up distinguishes them from Parisiennes.

Now, when a Turkish woman of the higher classes drives abroad, instead of a pair of eyes peeping through a veil, one sees a face topped with a Paris hat.

Along with these external changes have come others of a moral and political nature. Turkish women are taking part in the political and public activities of their country. It is found that following the fashions makes women enlightened and up-to-date in all matters.

Irak, that region of Mesopotamia which has Bagdad for its capital, has followed the example of Turkey in discarding the veil and abolishing polygamy. Irak was the ancient stronghold of Mohammedanism, and its action in discarding polygamy was even more significant than that of Turkey. Bagdad was the city of the caliphs, most famous of whom was that romantic and paternal despot Harun-al-Raschid. What would he have decided if he had been told that wives wanted the same rights as their husbands?

The Bagdad girls are now going to work as clerks in short skirts, and when they have the chance acquire a scientific education.

Even Persia, which is still a rigidly Mohammedan country, is introducing many reforms. Persia has decided that the Koran requires them to maintain a monarchy, and so after the overthrow of the old Shah they elected the victorious general Riza Khan to the throne in his place. But the new Shah holds that progress in the path of civilization is not inconsistent with fidelity to the old religion. There is nothing in the Koran that orders veils for women—and he immediately issued an order forbidding the veil. By another order he permitted women to attend mixed social functions from which they had been excluded from time immemorial.

There are still many old-fashioned Persians who cling to the customs of veiling their wives, locking them up in barred houses and strangling them to death when they show the least tendency to assert their rights. To meet these cases the Persian Parliament has passed a law making it a crime for a Persian to compel his women to wear the veil and to exercise other acts of tyranny over them.

Most surprising is the revolution in the life of the women of Afghanistan, a country lying east of Turkey and Persia and until recently much more barbarous than either of them. The changes have been brought about principally through the initiative of King Amanullah, who recently made an interesting little tour of Europe with his pretty wife, Queen Suriya.

Afghanistan was until recently the worst example of barbarism in any country having an organized government. Death and torture were inflicted for trivial offences by the King. The complete change that has taken place is attributed mainly to the influence of the Queen. In 1924 the King astonished his country by declaring publicly that in the future Afghan girls would be allowed to choose their own husbands. And so it has been ever since.

The veil for women has been generally discarded, and up-to-date schools for female education have been established.

Formerly when an Afghan husband was displeased with his wife's behavior he could divorce her, strangle her, cut off her nose or imprison her in an iron cage until she died of thirst and exposure. These cages were hung in conspicuous places in the capital—Kabul—and elsewhere. The wailing of the miserable captives touched the heart of Queen Suriya and so she persuaded her husband to issue an order releasing them and ending the cruel practice.

This remarkable Queen has even introduced stores on the American plan into Kabul in place of the old-fashioned bazaars, which were no better than junkshops.

The 200,000,000 women of China are becoming a civilized, progressive force with limbs freed from the bonds of ages. Instead of spending their time worshipping their mothers-in-law and tying up their feet, they are acquiring scientific training and going to business. Progress in China is naturally hampered by the unfortunate state of civil war under which the country is staggering, but the women are somewhat less affected by this condition than the men.

One of the most promising signs of progress among Chinese women is the aptitude they show for political addresses and playing in the motion pictures. The Chinese type of beauty comes out remarkably under the motion picture camera. A charming little slant-eyed Chinese girl who has won immense popularity in the films in her own country has adopted the half-American name Anna Wong.

She uses a lipstick, marcels her hair, rides to work in an American automobile driven by a chauffeur, and behaves in almost every way like a first-class Hollywood star. Thousands of other Chinese girls are following in her footsteps.

The Chinese women have been bound by old-age restrictions requiring them to conceal their figures. The prosperous women of the cities have discarded these conventions and are now wearing short skirts and European evening dress. The custom among the upper classes of binding up the feet to keep them unnaturally small has been discarded for some years. Many girls are wearing one-piece bathing suits, and others are riding astride.

Some curious and antiquated details of Chinese women's dress have gone in the discard since the country became a republic. Princesses and noble women, when they had an audience with the Emperor, used to carry "suicide pouches." These were silken bags in which a supply of arsenic was carried—one hung over each hip. If the wearer displeased the Emperor she enjoyed the "privilege" of ending her life at His Majesty's feet. Several "suicide pouches" are preserved in the Field Museum at Chicago.

Once the Chinaman did not see his wife's face before marriage. Now he can see her playing tennis.

Some of the changes in women's activities may not be regarded by everybody as progress. Chinese women fought and died in great numbers in the revolution. It is evident that women can be used in military service, and, with the increase in mechanical weapons their usefulness becomes greater. Japan is now training a force of female military aviators, and Russia is giving military training to working class women.

Even in Spain, where women have been shut up and guarded as in mediaeval times, they are progressing. Prime Minister Primo de Rivera has just announced that he will introduce a law giving Spanish women the vote.

That immense community—India—shows less progress in the emancipation of women than other Asiatic countries because of the unfortunate influence of the Hindu religion, which the majority of the people profess. This religion makes the subjection and martyrdom of women one of its main features. It has been responsible in the past for "suttee," or the burning of widows, and has up to the present supported the demoralizing custom of child marriage for girls. It is now generally admitted that the Hindu religion has been a greater force in keeping women in a backward, ignorant, unhealthy and degraded condition than Mohammedanism or perhaps any other Asiatic religion.

But there are signs that even the Hindu religion is yielding to the demands of women for a life of freedom and education. The Hindu women of the Bombay Conference, an organization of reformers, have drawn up a programme prohibiting polygamy, giving equal rights to women in divorce cases, and forbidding child marriage. Some of the reformers are discovering that the ancient founders of the Hindu religion had no intention of binding women with the cruel restrictions and punishments which have grown up in the course of ages.

It is natural that innovations in the customs of the Hindu women should have started in those parts of the world where their sex enjoyed full liberty. During the past two seasons several Hindu women of wealth wearing the latest Parisian fashions have made a strong impression at Deauville, Paris, Monte Carlo and other lively places. They wore their skirts knee length, and in the evening their dresses were cut as low as those of Madame Paul Dubonnet's herself. Their figures were good and their pale, ivory complexions distinguished by the caste mark were very attractive.

When a woman has known the joy of being well dressed in the modern fashion, nothing can ever make her go back to the old customs. So the seeds of change and reform will be surely, and perhaps not slowly, scattered among the millions of India.

Far beyond the ancient nations of Asia, women are acquiring new rights and taking up new work. In the huts of the South Sea Islanders and the igloos of the Eskimos new ideas are coming into fashion. Among the Fiji Islanders it was customary for a man and woman on being married to consult the tribal witch doctor concerning their future. The witch doctor, being well paid, would tell the woman that it was her duty to support her husband, to work hard for him day and night and to keep him well and that if she failed in any of these duties a terrible punishment would fall on her. It was always the woman who was ordered to work. Now the Fiji brides have struck against employing witch doctors, as they always foretold a future that was unfavorable to women.

Ninety per cent of the Fijians were formerly cannibals, but the practice has now stopped, mainly on account of the enlightened attitude of the women, who refused to take part in the cooking ceremonies. Most of them, says J. F. Fulton, a missionary, now bob their hair, an unmistakable sign of progress.

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The Prison Door Closes on Erna, the Wicked Nurse Girl

Not for Ten More Years at Least Will She Be Able to Strangle Another Helpless Little Baby Just to "Get Even" With Its Trusting Mother for a Fancied Slight

For Long Minutes the Nurse Girl Confesses That She Sat Staring at the Helpless Little Sleeping Child Whose Death She Was Contemplating.

But Nothing About Its Helplessness Nor Its Trusting Innocence Served to Soften Her Wicked Heart.

Erna Janoschek, the 17-Year-Old Schoolgirl Nurse Maid, Whose Cold-Blooded Murder of a Baby in Her Charge Has Perplexed Students of Crime.

The Picturesque Home of Dr. and Mrs. Liliencranz, Where Erna Nursed the Children.

Mrs. Eric Liliencranz, the Mother, Upon Whom the Wicked Nurse Girl Avenged Herself So Terribly for a Fancied Slight.

"I HAVE just murdered a baby! Come to 1109 Mandana Boulevard."

The lieutenant at the Oakland, Cal., police headquarters listened to this message in a girlish voice on the telephone the other evening and thought someone was playing a joke. The voice showed no signs of fear or remorse, only excitement. It must be a joke, but it was one that had to be looked into. So presently a police car stopped at that address which proved to be the fashionable home of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Liliencranz.

The front door was flung open by Erna Janoschek, a 17-year-old high school girl. She stood bright-eyed and smiling prettily at them—one hand patting her bobbed hair.

"Come right in," she invited.

"Is anything wrong in here?" demanded one of the officers somewhat gruffly, for they were now sure they were on a fool's errand.

"Oh, yes," answered Erna, "come upstairs and I'll show you the body."

Still convinced that they were being hoaxed, the police tramped up the stairs behind the scampering silken legs of the girl into the nursery, where she pointed to a bed.

On it lay the tiny form of two-year-old Thais Liliencranz, a towel wrapped tightly around its neck and a rubber bathing cap pulled down over its face. In a crib nearby, Thais' three-year-old sister, Francora, slept peacefully. Not until they had removed the towel and the cap did the officers get over the idea of a practical joke. The little one was dead and had quite evidently been strangled.

"Who did it?" asked one of the men.

"I did, I told you," Erna answered. "I murdered Thais because I was angry at her mother, Mrs. Liliencranz."

The police, though hardened to all sorts of crime, stared at this school girl with dumb amazement. They had been in intimate touch with all the details of the Hickman kidnaping and murder and had become accustomed to the growing indifference about taking life that has made America the most murderous country in the world since the travesty of justice in the Leopold-Loeb case. They thought nothing could surprise them. But for this innocent-looking little flapper to announce cheerfully that she had murdered a baby to spite its mother was almost too wicked to believe. Seeing that they did not appear to understand, she explained.

"I am the part-time nurse of the children here, and when I told their mother that I was going to leave she said there wouldn't be any money coming to me because I had broken so many things. That made me angry and so I killed the baby. I chose her, instead of her sister, because I loved her the most and thought it would hurt Mrs. Liliencranz the most."

The officers looked at each other with glances of understanding. There could be only one explanation. Erna must be insane, though she showed no visible signs of it. Just then the front door was heard to close.

"There she is now, back from the theatre," whispered the girl, and the men braced themselves for the scene that was to come. They heard the parents chatting and chuckling about the play as they leisurely climbed the stairs. At the door both paused surprised to see uniformed men in their nursery.

"Your baby is dead," explained one of the officers. The distress of the father and mother at this shock was painful enough, but when they were made to understand that their little one had been murdered by its own nurse and out of spite for such a trivial matter, their anguish was a dreadful thing to witness. Both collapsed and were in bad mental condition for several days.

But Erna astonished the police by showing no remorse, no emotion at all, but much interest as she watched Mrs. Liliencranz's face. She had expected and intended the woman to be prostrated and she was. That was the idea. Erna went willingly, even eagerly, with the police, voluntarily telling them when the murder-thought had entered her mind and all that.

"Now, of course, I am going to jail," she said gaily, "and then the district attorney or somebody will question me and then there will be a big trial. They wouldn't do anything to a young girl like me, though—would they?"

The police did not commit themselves on that point.

"Well, not much, anyway," she went on. "If they made such pets of Leopold and Loeb in prison, they would be even nicer to a young girl, and, of course, it would not be for long anyway."

The State authorities at first were not inclined toward punishment at all. Like all the police, they thought she must be insane. When Erna heard of this charitable point of view she showed the first signs of alarm.

"But I don't want to go to a madhouse," she cried, stamping her foot. "I'm not crazy."

And, sure enough, she wasn't. The girl convinced the alienists that though she had no regrets or remorse, there was nothing the matter with her mental faculties. She had known what she was about and was responsible.

The question of sanity had to be determined by a jury, and the court hearings seemed to be larks to the confessed murderess. Spectators in the courtroom stared incredulously at the ever-smiling and chatting defendant. Even the most depraved gunmen usually have the decency to at least look serious at their trials.

When the jury brought in a verdict of "sane," thus automatically finding her guilty of murder, everyone was shocked to hear the sound of hand-clapping. The eyes of the judge and spectators turned in search of the offender against court decorum. It was the prisoner himself, who said:

"I am happy. This is just the way I wanted it to go. I was never in favor of the insanity plea. I would much rather go to the penitentiary than the madhouse."

The strange workings of the girl's mind are shown in her confession, which she wrote while the jury was deliberating upon her fate. As she sat there, not knowing whether her righteous punishment would be the noose, life imprisonment or the insane asylum, she took several sheets of foolscap on which her attorneys had been scribbling, and set down every action and thought of the 48 hours leading up to the merciless strangling of the baby she was supposed to protect. Here are some of the excerpts from this perhaps wierdest document in criminal history:

"But when the question of salary arose, I recoiled a bit.

"'If you were to pay for all the things you have broken, I don't believe you'd have a cent coming to you,' Mrs. Liliencranz triumphed. Of course, she was exaggerating tremendously, but I did feel guilty. I had broken a number of little things and the exasperation lay in the fact that I am not naturally "one to break things." Ask my mother.

"'Well,' I confessed, 'I have—' but the door was banged in my face so I thought the rest—and a little more. When Mrs. Liliencranz emerged from the bedroom dressed to go out her entire manner was changed. As I was giving 'Tee-Tee' (Thais) her bottle she came to me, and in a calm complacent voice said, 'Well, you will be sweet to my babies anyway, won't you, Erna.' And then with a trace of emotion, 'I know you always are.'

"'Oh yes' I reassured her. It was then that I caught a glint in her eyes that will haunt me for the rest of my life. Not of anger, not of disdain, not of mistrust, but of *confidence*. Did it touch me?

"As I led little 'Mimi' to the window, a moment later, to wave a bye bye to her mother, I waved too. I had never waved before. So the children were fed and put to bed. As Francora hopped into her little bed she asked me the question that she loved to ask so often. 'What makes it get dark?' For a time I explained the course of the sun and its relationship to the earth, until her wrinkled little forehead relaxed and she exhibited thorough satisfaction. Then I tucked both babies in their little twin beds and left the room. After my own repast, I gazed vacantly out of the window for a while, scanned a periodical and then commenced to do the dishes. It was not until the last pot and pan was in its place and I was shining the stove with a piece of wax paper that a mad, alien thought rushed to my mind.

"From where did it come? Why? How? I will attempt no conjecture. I know that it remained, and I didn't endeavor to get rid of it. Scarcely was the thought born before I was planning to act upon it, and within a half an hour I found myself sitting by Tee-Tee's bed writing her a farewell poem. It was while thus engaged that Mrs. Liliencranz's mother dropped in 'to see how the children were.' I quickly tucked the sheet of paper in my blouse pocket and rushed to the front hall to welcome her.

"After scanning through nearly every room in the house and giving me a strong reason to believe that she knew all—about my intending to leave—she left.

"'Ah ha,' I laughed to myself. 'She doesn't know the half of it.'

"I pulled out my half formed poem and continued to scribble. A sardonic grin settled on my face as I read and reread the gruesome lines. I could hardly make up my mind whether I was serious or——

"Anyway not once did I feel the pricks of a better nature (I doubt that I have one). My conscience was callous. As soon as the poem was written I went out and disarranged the kitchen. God only knows the reason for this erroneous procedure. I scattered the oranges about the room, threw out nearly a whole cake and a quantity of salt, inverted the fruit bowl and was on the verge of breaking some of the dishes, but I at last decided not to be destructive.

"Oh mad hour! Where was God!

"I soon returned to the bedroom, regarded the sleeping children again, stifled a mad variety of thoughts, then chose for my victim the one I loved the best.

"'More dramatic,' I said to myself.

"I laughed as the Scripture came to me:

"'Two shall be sleeping in the bed. One shall be taken and the other left.

"Little Tee-Tee blinked at the light as I carried her gently upstairs. I marveled at my own adeptness as I quickly pulled the towel about her throat. One moment she looked into my eyes and cried. In another moment she was unconscious.

"I continued to pull even after she had ceased to writhe, to make certain that she was dead. Still a little doubtful, I slipped a bathing cap over her face and head. With all air excluded, I reasoned, it would be impossible for her to live long.

"I looked closely to see if she was breathing. Once I imagined that I discerned a little twitch of the hand. It was then for the first time that I grew a tiny bit nervous. Recklessly I twisted the arms and neck, pulled the towel tighter and tighter and then slipped the body between the mattresses. After kneeling on top for five or ten minutes, I left the room. Within fifteen minutes I returned to give the body a final inspection before I phoned the police. There were no doubts now. Only a lifeless mass remained.

"I phoned to the city hall immediately and as I awaited the officers in the living room I took out the little death poem again. At first I had planned to pin it on the baby, but an after thought prompted me to keep it in my own possession. So I folded the sheet into as small a bulk as possible and slipped it at the back of my cheek where jail matrons would never think to look. Thus, serenely, I folded my hands and waited for fate to take its course."

The judge finished imposing sentence with these words:

"For this wilful, deliberate, carefully premeditated murder, I sentence you to prison from ten years to life."

At this the girl-strangler looked around with a smile as much as to say,

"What do you know about that?"

She does not believe for a moment that they will really make her serve much of that time.

However, if California mothers have anything to say about it, this nurse won't have a chance to strangle any more babies for a long time.

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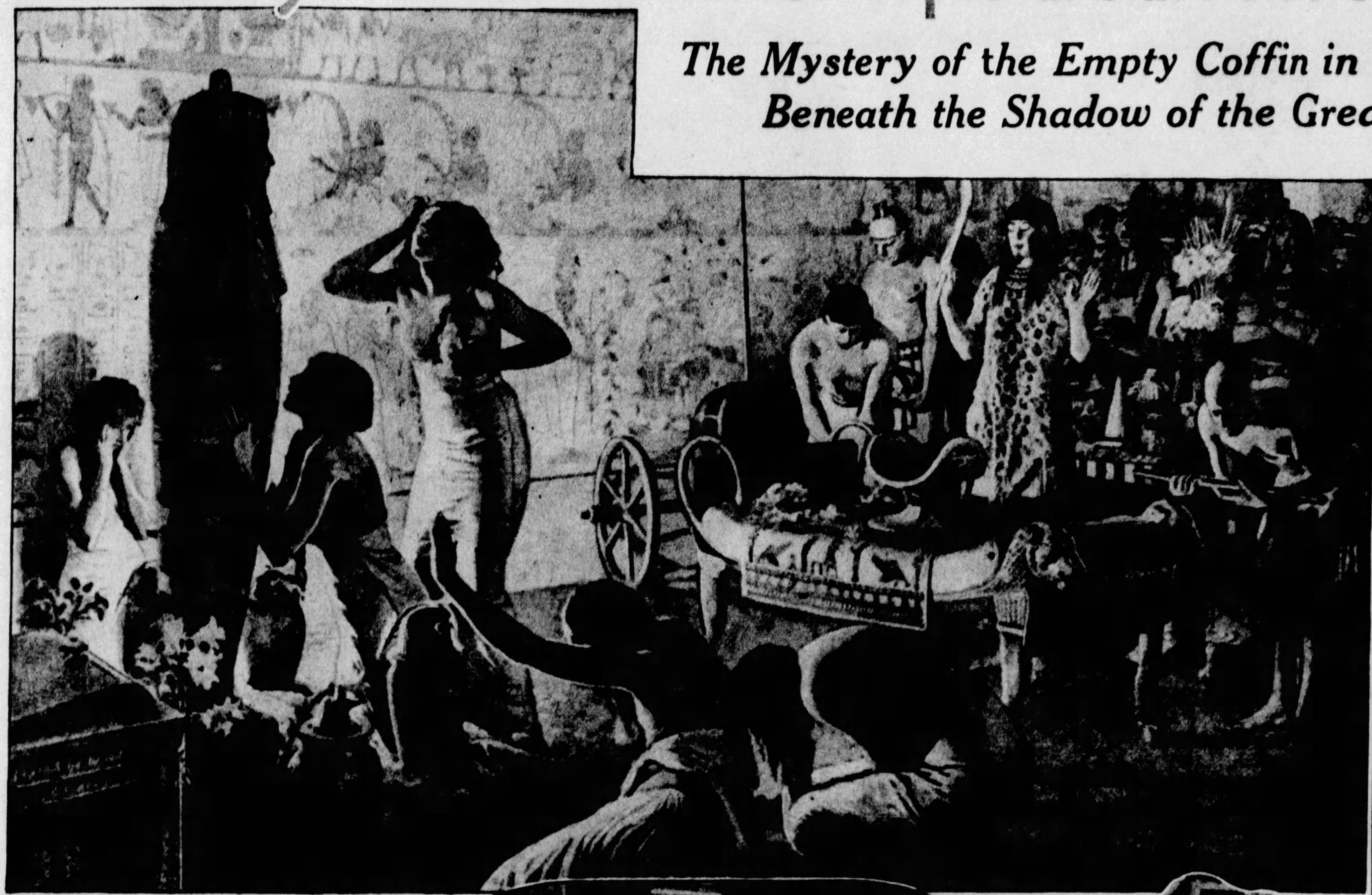
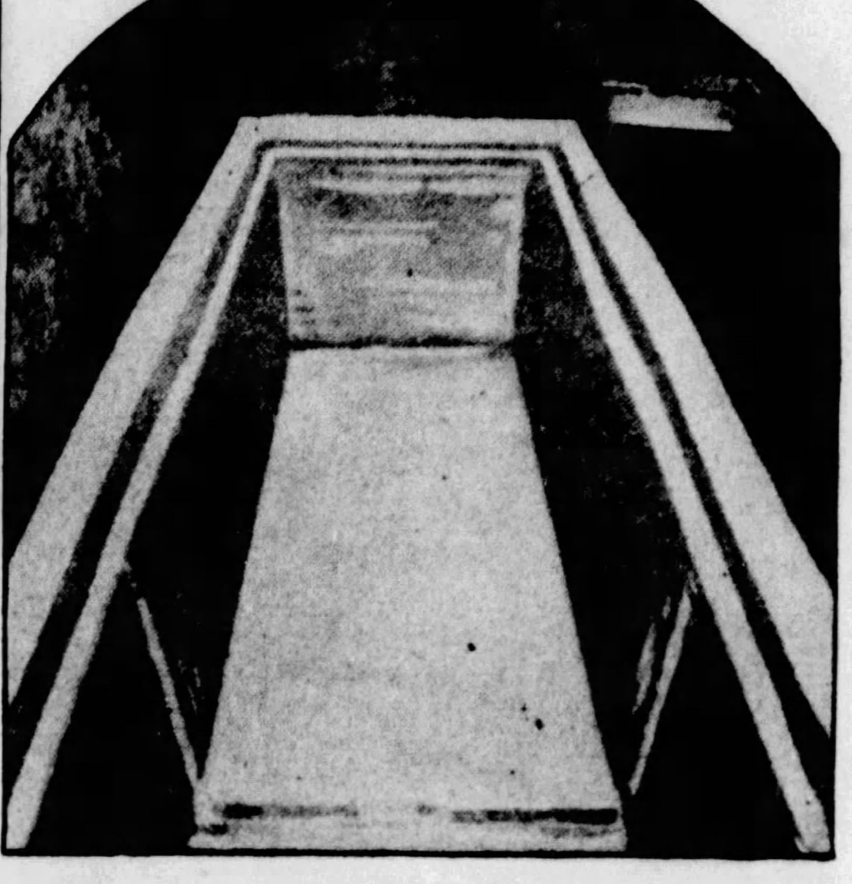
How They Fooled Pharaoh Cheops About His Mother's Mummy

The Mystery of the Empty Coffin in the Secret Tomb Beneath the Shadow of the Great Pyramid Solved at Last by Science, Which Reconstructs the Deceitful Plot of the King's Prime Minister to Save His Head 5,000 Years Ago



(Drawn by F. Matania, and Copyright, 1923.)

Bidding Farewell to the Royal Dead—a Reconstruction by the Distinguished European Artist, F. Matania, of One Stage of the Elaborate, Ancient Egyptian Funeral Ceremonies. The Mummy Is in Its Case, While Around It Stand the Four Canopic Jars Which Contain Its Organs; Women Weep While the Priests invoke Protection of the Gods During Its Soul's Journey to the Underworld.



The Empty Sarcophagus of the Pharaoh's Mother, Which He Thought Contained Her Body When It Was Hidden Away.

(From Painting by F. Matania, the Distinguished English Artist. Copyright, 1923.)

Sealing Up the Royal Tomb, Masons Waiting Until All the Precious Objects Are in Place to Close It Up Forever. But These Same Masons Afterwards Cunningly Broke Into the Tomb of Pharaoh Cheops' Mother and Looted It.

Bull Bones and Beer Jars Which Cheops Deposited in the Secret Tomb as a Sacrificial Offering to the Mother He Though Was in It—But She Was Not.
——And Above——
An Ivory Statuette of Pharaoh Cheops, Who Built the Great Pyramid at Giza, the Only Portrait Likeness Ever Found of Him.

ABOUT a year ago not only the world of science, but everyone who likes to read about hidden treasures, was thrilled by the news that Dr. George A. Reisner, the distinguished American archaeologist, had discovered the secret tomb of the mother of the Pharaoh Cheops. This was the Pharaoh who built the great pyramid at Giza, Egypt, and it was confidently expected that another Tut-ankh-Amen hoard was on the verge of being unearthed.

The extraordinary precautions which had been taken to hide the tomb seemed to bear this out. The burial chamber was found to be at the bottom of a shaft ninety-eight feet deep, which had been cut through the solid rock and had later been filled with hundreds of tons of rock and plaster of paris. All trace of the entrance had then been carefully obliterated, and a street stretched over it to still further conceal the place.

When the tomb was finally reached, the eyes of the searchers rested upon a marvelous alabaster sarcophagus covered with sheets of gold and with gold inlaid poles, and upon inlaid furniture and other treasures of royal tombs. It was then that they learned that they were in the tomb of Queen Hetep-heres, the mother of the great Cheops. They also found a sacrificial offering of ox bones and jars which had probably once contained the sacred royal beer, which had been placed there as a pious offering to the shade of his mother by the pyramid builder.

There was conclusive evidence that the sarcophagus and funeral furniture had been removed from the royal cemetery at Dahshur; plain evidence also that the original tomb had been disturbed by grave robbers, and that Cheops had taken steps immediately after the robbery to place the mummy of his beloved mother in the safest, most secret hiding place that he could construct.

But when they opened the lid of the sarcophagus—it was empty!

Here was a mystery, indeed. Why had the great Pharaoh gone to all that enormous trouble and labor to hide away an empty coffin? And it has remained a mystery up to just now, when Dr. Reisner, patiently putting all the evidence together in a way to challenge even the admiration of Sherlock Holmes of fiction, has answered the puzzle.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, he takes up the problem from the point where they discovered there was no mummy in the sarcophagus.

"The most reasonable explanation," he says, "is that the mummy had ceased to exist at the time of the transfer. The ruthless and horrible methods of those who plundered the burial chambers of the dead kings and queens of Egypt and of their great nobles is only too well known to us, both from the ancient records of the trials of such criminals and from the conditions found in the tombs by modern excavators.

"The body was usually dragged out or hauled up to the surface where it was unwrapped and broken up in the search for gold ornaments and amulets; and the dismembered bones left lying to be gnawed and dragged away by dogs and jackals.

"I have no doubt that the mummy of Queen Hetep-heres was broken up by those who violated the tomb and her bones scattered beyond recovery.

"Accepting this point, it remained to consider how the king of Egypt came to order the remains of the burial to be transferred to Giza and buried so securely in the secret tomb that it alone of all the royal tombs of the Pyramid Age escaped intact until our day. It seems impossible to believe that he could have known that the alabaster sarcophagus was empty. The fact that Cheops placed a food offering in a niche in the shaft indicates the belief of the king that his mother's mummy rested in the alabaster sarcophagus below. Was it possible to conceal the destruction of the mummy from the 'great God'? It was thus that the Pharaoh was called. Let me attempt to reconstruct the crime.

"The attention of the Court was concentrated on the new royal cemetery at Giza where Cheops was building his pyramid. The old cemetery of Sneferuw at Dahshur was left to the care of the police guards and of the funerary priests of the tombs already built. The other persons who frequented the cemetery were the masons and quarrymen (the so-called 'necropolis workmen') who were engaged in building the mastabas of members of the family and adherents of Sneferuw.

"These people, left very much to themselves, had time enough to think of the gold buried in the tombs and plot evil. A conspiracy was formed to loot the tomb of Hetep-heres. The gang certainly included masons and quarrymen, perhaps some of the very people who had prepared the tomb.

"The thieves tunneled into the tomb and made straight for the sarcophagus, for the most valuable objects, the personal ornaments, were on the body. All the visible jewelry was hastily seized.

"The body was dragged out and brought up to the surface and taken into some adjacent enclosure where their lights would have been hidden by the walls. The linen wrappings were stripped off in the search for gold ornaments concealed in or under the folds. The head and the limbs would have been broken off to remove the necklaces, the girdles, the bracelets, and the anklets.

"We can only surmise the loot which the thieves divided among themselves. They did not trouble to strip the gold casing from the furniture nor to search thoroughly the rest of the deposit, else the cups and toilet implements of solid gold had not escaped. It is possible that there were, in addition to the box of silver anklets, other jewel-boxes containing more valuable ornaments which were taken; but the thieves were in a hurry as always at the early plundering of a tomb.

"Perhaps early the next day the violation was noted, or it may have escaped discovery for several days. Some honest person accidentally passing by may have seen that something had happened or some enemy of the thieves may have had his suspicions aroused.

"The report would have come straight to the chief vizier, the man who had the king's confidence. It was a question concerning the king's mother. The vizier knew at once that he was in danger, he and all his party at court. His place certainly, and probably his head, would be the penalty unless the affair were properly managed. Usually a commission would be sent to investigate. I imagine that the vizier went himself, taking only his most trusted friends. They penetrated the plundered chamber and saw that the mummy was gone.

"By this time, several hundred people may have known that a violation had taken place, but besides the thieves themselves only the vizier and his friends knew its exact extent. There was a hasty consultation in the chamber by the flickering light of torches, and the vizier made up his mind to conceal the destruction of the mummy from the king. With their own hands they replaced the lid on the sarcophagus. They came out and placed one of their own number in command of a guard over the tomb.

"The next step would have been to arrest every person who could by any possibility know the whole truth—every possible witness, in particular every one of the cemetery guards and workmen. They would have been questioned in secret under torture and a large part of them, perhaps all, summarily executed. The vizier would not have been too particular about their guilt or innocence. His own life and fortunes were at stake.

"A formal report would have been drawn up of all these proceedings, not according to the facts, but according to the resolution taken by the vizier. Before the end of the day, the vizier would have been ready to interview the king. After the usual formalities in approaching the 'great god,' he would have told the king that certain evil persons had attempted to violate the rest of Queen Hetep-heres, the honored mother of His Majesty, but, thanks be to Ra and to the vigilance of His Majesty's servants, they had been detected in time, had been put to the torture, had confessed, and had been executed on the spot.

"The burial of the queen was intact, but measures should be taken to prevent any further attack. It was probably the vizier who suggested that the burial be transferred to a place of safety beside the king's pyramid at Giza.

"The feeling of Cheops during this recital may be imagined—rage, relief, and determination to put an end to such infamies. He may have demanded the heads of all the remaining persons who had any connection with the cemetery.

"Thus the story may be reconstructed of the events which led to the destruction of the mummy and the deception of Cheops by his highest officials. I assume that the alabaster sarcophagus was hauled out of its original tomb with the lid in place and so transported on a hand-drawn sledge to Giza, where it was lowered with its lid still in place and set in the chamber below. The vizier could trust to the natural repugnance of the king to prevent his opening the coffin and looking on the body of his mother.

"The rest of the proceedings are perfectly clear from the facts. The main pieces of furniture—the bed, the curtain-box, the carrying-chair, and the two armchairs—were whole and in good condition; the baldachin was dismounted and the parts carried on a stretcher; the alabaster Canopic chest was also on a stretcher; and all the rest of the deposit had been gathered up in new wooden boxes. The coffin on its sledge appeared intact. The whole must have presented a satisfactory appearance to the king when he reviewed the procession, as I have no doubt he did, at some point during the transfer. He would have seen no reason for suspecting any greater damage than the vizier had reported.

"I suppose half a dozen persons may have known at the time what had happened. The original thieves, the only real witnesses of the outrage, were probably all dead. The evidence was buried under a hundred feet of masonry. The vizier and his friends were safe except for the possibility of treachery among themselves; and with the vizier still in power that possibility was remote and probably never materialized."

So modern science reads a tale of crime and duplicity 5,000 years old, as readily as though it happened only yesterday.

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What a cigarette meant there

Down from a starless sky . . . and after hours of utter strain, a moment of utter relaxation. Safety after peril . . . rest after struggle . . . companionship after lonely vigil . . . no wonder the solace of a friendly cigarette has a place of its own in men's hearts.

What a cigarette means *here*

Up from the sun-drenched earth—drowsily nourished under smiling skies, the tender leaves of tobacco ripen into gold or bronze.

From what soil and rain and summer sun prepare, we *select* the prize lots. Aroma and fragrance from Turkey; from old Virginia and the Carolinas, rare mildness; mellow "body" from Kentucky. We "age" it and blend it . . . and from earth's choicest tobaccos we give you Chesterfield.

And about six million smokers tell us it's more than worth all the trouble we take!

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The New Tulle Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators. Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

This Very Youthful Gown, by Jane et Rose, Is in Black, but the Youthful Touch Is Given to the Black by an Embroidered Garland of Flowers, Done in Colored Silks in the Blossoms' Own Natural Shades, Pinks and Greens Predominating. The Very Slim Bodice Is Laid in Flat Tucks, and the Waistline Is Normal, Dipping Slightly in Front. The Skirt Is Flat at the Hip Line, and Arranged in Flat Layers, With an Uneven Hemline, Following the General Direction of the Embroidered Garland. On the Shoulder Is a Bow of the Tulle, and the Decollette Is Very Shallow, Befitting the Young Girl.

PARIS, Oct. 19.

TULLE as an evening material came into high favor last year, when several of the great houses, includ- Patou and Chanel, used it importantly for evening models.

It had always been considered a young girl's material, but the new way of using it, in an almost tailored fashion, made it suitable to tall, slim women, who adopted it with enthusiasm. Instead of cutting it up into ruffles, and shirring or plaiting it, the designers conceived the idea of using it like any other fabric, in long flat skirts, held out and made bouffant by putting layers, all cut in exactly the same way, one over the other. This gave it the line and silhouette of a stiff material, and looked extremely new.

This year, the designers have continued to employ it, on tailored lines for adults, and fluffily for youth. Evening skirts, you know, are getting longer and longer, and the fragility of tulle is particularly pretty for them on account of its transparency, which apparently modifies the length. Look at the model from Alice Bernard. In a solid material this skirt, almost touching the ground, might look heavy and thick; but done as it is in frill after frill of black tulle, the look of heaviness is lost in the transparency of the material.

It is new, this year, to add glittering patches to tulle gowns, as a compromise between the unembroidered and the scintillatingly embroidered gown. All the good houses are trying to bring back the glittering gown for important evening occasions, as a reaction from so many plain chiffons. The older woman, in America at least, begins to doubt whether plain chiffon is the best thing she can wear for such an occasion as the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera, for example. She wants to look important, even imposing, and it is hard to do that in plain black chiffon. Therefore, she will probably welcome the reintroduction of the beaded, spangled, or jewelled gown.

Chiffon has retained its overwhelming popularity in Parisian society because it is such a perfect background for jewels, and the smart Parisienne has lately cared as much or more about her jewels as about her gowns. But even in Parisian society a compromise is being suggested. Several of the leading houses, especially Lelong, are using chiffon lightly embroidered here and there with glittering tracery of beads or brilliants. The effect is very lovely and is certain of success.

At Deauville, during the Grande Semaine, I saw the

A Lanvin Gown in Pale Pink Tulle. There Is a Novel Shaped Bolero, Made of Glittering Gold Spangles, and Cut Into Three Deep Points, Front and Back. Below This the Tulle Is Tightly Swathed on a Rather High Waistline. Then the Skirt Flies Out Almost as Full as a Ballet Skirt, and Cut Into Deep Points to Match the Bolero.

——On the Left——

Pale Green Tulle Made This Charming Frock Seen Dancing at the Ambassadeurs at Deauville During the Grande Semaine. It Was Worn by a Slim Blonde, and the Bodice Showed That Combination of Glittering Embroidery With the Fragile Tulle Which Is a Favorite Evening Conceit of Several of the Great Houses This Year, Especially Lelong.

gown sketched above worn by a tall, slim blonde, who looked extremely well in it. The color she chose was pale green, one of the most popular evening shades of the moment, and the material tulle. The skirt was left plain, very uneven, of course, and quite long at one point. The bodice was fitted, curved downward a bit in the back, and banded with lines of silver and crystal tube embroidery, done on the green tulle. With such a gown as this, wearing jewels is like gilding the lily. White with diamond tracery, pale pink with silver and crystal embroidery, were other good combinations on the same idea, seen at Deauville.

The gown from Lanvin shows one of her favorite ways of using spangles and tulle together in the same gown. Yvonne Printemps wears this model. Its color is pale rose, and its main material tulle. The skirt is entirely of tulle, with one very long end trailing in the back, which is picked up and wound round the wrist when the wearer wishes to dance. To the tulle bodice is added a bolero of spangles, large very brilliant gold ones, such as Lanvin has been using for some time. This bolero is closed all the way round, instead of open in front in the Spanish manner, and is cut into deep points, which match the deep points of the bouffant skirt.

There is little tulle in Chanel's collection this year.

This Gown From Alice Bernard Is in Black Tulle. The Corsage Is Very Simple and the Waistline Is Almost at Its Normal Place. A Pretty Detail Is the Diamond Shoulder Strap, Which Is Extended in the Front Into a Long Chain. The Skirt Is Made of Six Frills of Tulle, Lightly Plaited Into Place, and Set in an Uneven Line Slightly Longer at the Sides. The Lowest Frill Almost Touches the Ground, and the Effect of the Outline of the Skirt Is a Long Oval.

But there is an adaptation of the new idea of comlection. But there is an adaptation of the new idea of combining tulle and spangles. This gown is also in pale green. The skirt is narrow at the top and spreads widely at the hem, and is all embroidered in lines of glittering silver spangles, growing larger towards the hem. The bodice also is all done in lines of spangles, and the mannequin promenades with a pale green fan spangled in silver lines, in her hand.

Young girls have always enjoyed wearing tulle. For them it is still used in rather a fluffy manner. Lelong has several gowns the entire skirts of which are composed of narrow ruffles of tulle, one pale green, one faint aquamarine, and one pale blue. Patou has repeated his success in shaded tulle, done in flat overlapping volants of many layers, in his new color, slate-blue, shading from light to dark.

The young girl's gown, sketched above, is in black tulle, but is brightened by a lovely garland of flowers, done in shades of rose and green, embroidered in silk on the tulle itself. The garland follows the undulating lines of the flat tulle ruffles. Notice that the waistline is at the normal place, an effect which is charming for a youthful figure, with its natural slimness, but dangerous for any one who weighs over a hundred pounds or so.

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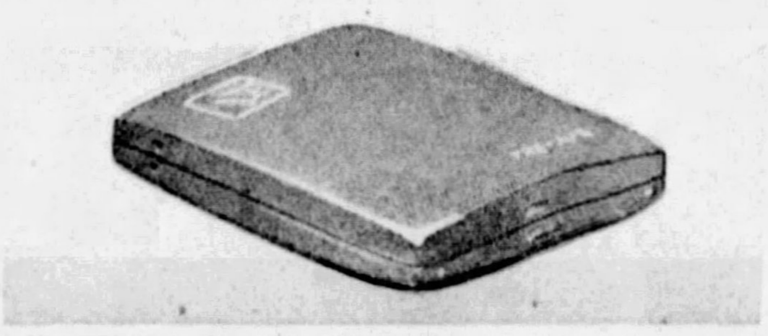
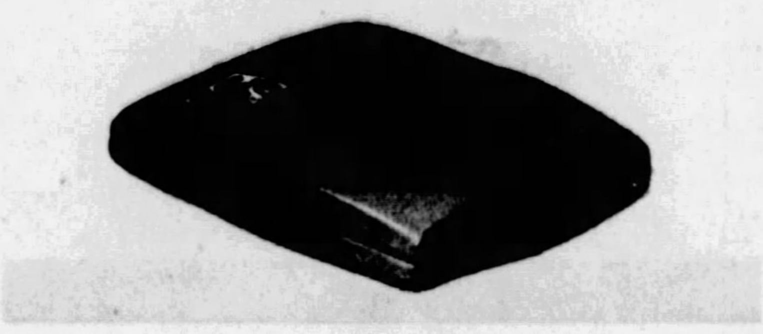
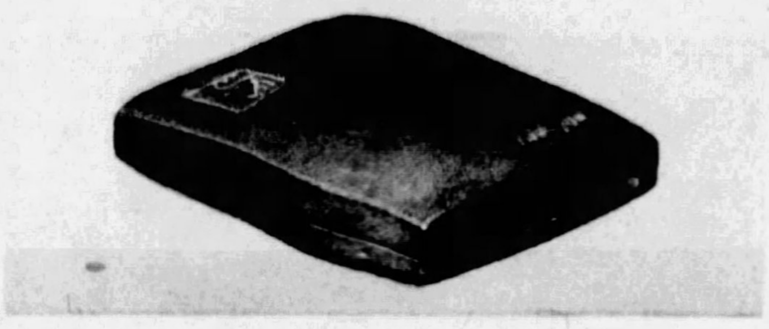
Paris says....

"Let your compact match your costume"







The season's smartest compact the new "Square-Double"

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Closed, the case is so slim, so thin, it tucks away in the tiniest space. Open—and you have everything! Powder, rouge, mirror, two dainty puffs—all of the quality made famous by Tre-Jur!

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If your dealer cannot supply you, mail $1 direct (specifying color of case desired and shade of powder) to House of Tre-Jur, Inc., 19 West 18th Street, New York City

TRE-JUR

How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Opens the Records of the Paris Detective Bureau and Reveals the Trivial Details Overlooked by Master Criminals Which Brought Them to Justice

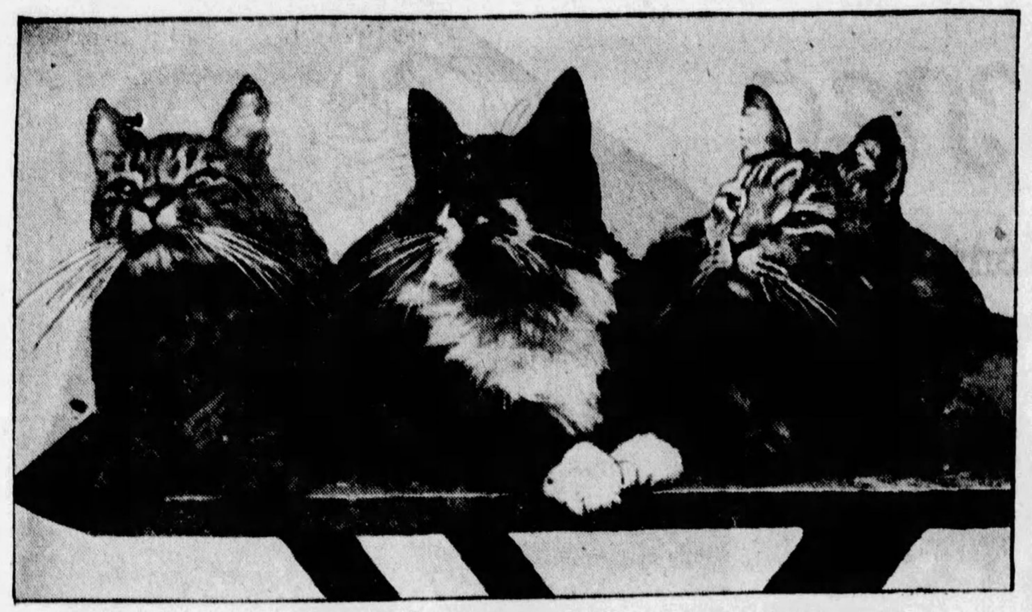
THE methods of science, which have recently been developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, are now being applied to the detection of crime. The police laboratories of France and Germany are the best equipped, although occasional brilliant work is accomplished by the criminologists of England's famous Scotland Yard.

But the work of the scientific crime detectors is usually not revealed. Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, for many years a member of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), and associated with other police bureaus in Europe, now opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

Nothing in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, who writes:

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."



The Three Cats, Flock, Jim and Goldie, Whose Poisoned Claws Were Used by Jarg Larsen as the Instruments of His Cleverly Devised Murders.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"STRANGE how certain crimes run in series," said Bertillon to me, musingly, "almost as though a species of telepathy, or even some intangible evil influence outside our material world, acts simultaneously on degenerate or abnormal brains. I seem to visualize a swarm of crime germs floating in the atmosphere and swooping down from time to time to settle in receptive, fertile soil. I wonder if some day we shall discover that crime is a disease due to a microbe?"

"A form of madness, caused by unknown streptococci?" I queried, smiling.

"Exactly. It sounds fantastic—but who knows? Among the Malays we will suppose for instance that this microbe produces enough toxin to cause infected individuals to run amuck and kill wholesale, whereas in the white it merely upsets his mental balance and drives him to cunning murders. After all, we know that certain drugs such as absinthe and hashish will bring on acute homicidal mania. Hence the word assassin, derived from Hashishin. But this is foolish theorizing. What caused me to speculate about crimes in series is that within the last month we have had two callous murders and three simulated accidents, all with the object of defrauding insurance companies or of anticipating the day when the criminals would normally have inherited money and property assigned to them in a will.

"That clever little Monsieur Tierce, who acts as private investigator for the big insurance companies, was here this morning. It appears that a man named Sven Larsen, who was well known as a salvage expert, has just died mysteriously. His life was insured for a large sum, half of which goes to his brother, Jarg Larsen, the remainder to his wife, Jeanne. Tierce believes that the man was poisoned; but I have spoken to the doctor who attended him, and he tells men that Sven Larsen died of tetanus, probably caused by a cut in his foot.

"I can understand," M. Bertillon continued, "that the insurance people don't want to pay, but if it was tetanus, then there has been no foul play. Maitre Hoffmayer, the famous criminal lawyer, has telephoned and will be here shortly. Madame Larsen, who is a Frenchwoman, was formerly his confidential secretary. After she married the lawyer constantly visited the couple, and became the husband's intimate friend. I imagine he was just a wee bit in love with the girl. He tried to tell me some fantastic story of black magic and sorcery——"

"Sorcery?" I ejaculated in surprise.

"Yes, so it seems," M. Bertillon resumed. "I have some information here about the brother, Jarg Larsen." And my chief consulted a document. "Jarg is a mysterious, gloomy giant, silent and mystical, like so many Scandinavians. He was for many years a doctor on his brother's ship. Sven Larsen commanded a whaler in the South Seas. When he married and settled down in Bicetre, Jarg went to live with the couple. He became a house surgeon under Dr. Deroular at the Lariboisiere Hospital, but left suddenly because of some scandal. Since then, it appears, he has been carrying on research work in a small house he built on his brother's land. He is also—my report states—an authority on medieval alchemy and Egyptian magic—ah!"

M. Bertillon ceased as a hurried knock sounded on the door. In reply to his curt "Come in" a tall, bearded man in the flowing toga of the French barrister bustled in, a bulky leather brief case under his arm.

"Good morning, Maitre," Bertillon exclaimed, rising with a smile. "We were just discussing this farrago of tetanus and black magic. I presume you have called about that?"

"I have, Monsieur Bertillon. It may have sounded a farrago, as you say, over the telephone, but I assure you that the death of my friend Larsen aroused a feeling of horror in me. I sense a foul crime. Whether I can persuade you to investigate or not is another matter."

"Has Madame Larsen definitely accused anyone then? Has she instructed you to inform the Surete?"

"No, I have advised her to wait. That is why I have called——"

Monsieur Bertillon waved his hand to a chair. "Let's have the facts, without prejudice—I think that is the phrase among lawyers, eh?"

But the barrister did not smile at my chief's jocular manner. He threw back his silken gown, settled himself comfortably and drew a sheaf of papers from the leather case.

"First and foremost, then—there is this. Some years ago the two brothers, Jarg and Sven, who were almost the same age and inseparable, both insured their lives for large sums of money, each making the amount payable to the other. As you no doubt know, they are Frenchmen by birth, although of Scandinavian parents. They chose a French company. Then when Sven married my secretary, Jeanne Bigoud, they each increased the amount of the insurance, half to go to the surviving brother, the other half to Madame Larsen. The idea from the start was Jarg's."

"I see—how did Sven come to marry your secretary?"

"I was counsel in several salvage cases, and they first became acquainted in my office."

Bertillon nodded and made several notes.

"They settled down in Bicetre," the lawyer resumed, "and I became a constant visitor at their house. But I never liked Jarg. He is a gloomy, taciturn fellow, with the muscles of a giant and the temper of a fiend. He is obsessed with the belief that he is the descendant or reincarnation of an Egyptian priest from Bubastis. His bungalow is a veritable sorcerer's den. Stuffed crocodiles and owls everywhere. He keeps a dozen large Persian and Siamese cats, which are his only companions, and he dabbles in black magic, incantations, hypnotism and the like. He lost his post at the hospital because he preferred magic formulae to medical science. I have heard that several patients who died had circles, pentacles and other cabalistic signs traced on their foreheads."

"I shall inquire into the truth of that," my chief interrupted. "I take it you are merely repeating gossip?"

"More than that," the lawyer returned indignantly. "I questioned several nurses, who confirmed the tale. Well, since then, Jarg Larsen has gone from bad to worse. All his money goes to pay for mysterious experiments, and he constantly borrowed from his brother."

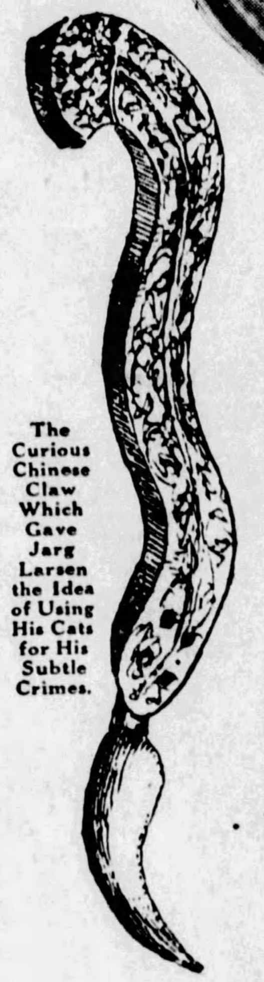
"Do you know what his researches are?" Bertillon asked.

"No one knows, but they have something to do with the human soul and its transference into the bodies of animals. Madame Larsen thinks that he uses his cats——"

"Have done, Maitre," Bertillon interrupted. "You are a busy man and so am I. Stick to facts."

"It is a fact that he believes in sorcery, anyway," the lawyer replied, flushing, "for he has spoken about it to me. It is the only thing he will speak about. Then a year ago Madame Larsen persuaded her cousin, Bianca, to live with her as a companion, because Captain Larsen was often absent for months on salvage work.

"Bianca is a tall, extraordinarily dark, reserved girl, with such a far-away, dreamy expression in her eyes that it always made me feel uneasy. Her mother was a Russian, and Bianca is as queer as Jarg. Soon after her arrival she began to help him in his laboratory. I fancy she is in love with him. It was from something she let slip that Madame Larsen first obtained an inkling of the true nature of Jarg's studies. It frightened her very much, for she is a devout Catholic, and so was her husband. They both began to watch Jarg and Bianca closely.



The Curious Chinese Claw Which Gave Jarg Larsen the Idea of Using His Cats for His Subtle Crimes.

Bianca, Madame Larsen's Cousin, Who Was Killed by Larsen, But Who Also Caused His Death.

The Fingerprints Madame Larsen Left on the Window While Struggling for Her Life.

Jarg Larsen, Extraordinary Murderer.

"Then it appears he suggested one day that Madame Larsen should let herself be hypnotized, thus bringing matters to a head. There was a terrible scene between the brothers, during which Jarg said such horrible things that the next morning Sven came to consult me as to the advisability of getting an alienist to examine his brother, for he believed him to be insane. He also discussed a new will and the possible reassignment of his insurance policy, in order to leave everything to his wife. I gave him the address of a notary who would do this. That was a week ago. Yesterday I received an urgent call from Madame Larsen. I drove to Bicetre at once and found my friend unconscious. He died shortly after."

"Did he make a fresh will and reassign the policy?" Bertillon asked sharply.

"No, he made an appointment with the notary, but did not keep it."

"Do you think this necromancer"—and my chief's lips curled sarcastically—"knew of his intention?"

"Certainly—I know the insurance company wrote in reply to an inquiry over the telephone, informing their client that the brother's signature would be needed for a reassignment. I imagine he mentioned it to Jarg."

"And who benefits by the existing will?"

"I do not know. I believe the wife does."

"So, if, as you suggest, he murdered his brother, the only motive was the desire to prevent him from making the half share of the insurance payable to the wife?"

"There is something else," the lawyer admitted, shifting uneasily. "Madame Larsen confided to me that Jarg persecuted her with coarse attentions when her husband was away. It was this which decided her to take Bianca as a companion. After the scene she warned Jarg that she would tell her husband about it."

Bertillon gazed steadily at the barrister for several moments, then he asked slowly, "And have you nothing to add? Is that all?"

Maitre Hoffmayer rose at the words, his face pale. "Yes—I have always loved little Jeanne and until Sven Larsen stepped in had hoped to marry her. I still love her, and now that she is alone I shall make it my business to protect her — as husband if she will have me. But there has never been—"

"You need not continue, Maitre. I know that, and your frankness disarms me. I can feel for you. But I can promise you nothing except that we will watch and investigate. If Larsen died of tetanus, then that ends the matter. Telephone to Madame Larsen and tell her I shall call this afternoon. I should like it managed so that the doctor who attended the husband will be there. Above all, she must keep the necromancer away somehow. I take it the body has not been moved yet."

"No, nothing has been touched."

When the lawyer had gone Monsieur Bertillon sat with bowed head, a brooding expression on his face, for long moments. At last he looked up, and there was horror in his eyes.

"I wonder?" he said. "Tetanus? What a fearful thing to contemplate, and almost impossible to prove." Suddenly his fist thumped the table. "By heaven, that lawyer may be right in believing that Larsen was murdered. His brother was assistant surgeon at the Lariboisiere Hospital, where they have a number of tetanus cases."

"Also he lives at Bicetre," I suggested hesitatingly.

Monsieur Bertillon gazed at me in surprise. "What of it?"

"Bicetre is a former battlefield, and was a burial ground during the revolution—the soil there is 'tetaniferous'—I mean impregnated." And I stopped, alarmed at the look on my chief's face. It was but a gleam. In an instant a mask of indifference had wiped out the tense expression. He smiled slowly.

"That is a good shot you made. I'd forgotten. Since your interest is so keenly aroused, you had better come with me this afternoon. Send Rousseau to me now."

A telephone message summoned me from my microscopes shortly after lunch. I found Monsieur Bertillon waiting at the door of the Surete headquarters with a closed car and Rousseau already installed beside the driver. We were soon at Bicetre, an outflung arm of suburban Paris. A number of large oak trees formed a leafy screen before the house of the Larsens, which stood in extensive grounds surrounded by a hedge of hawthorns interlaced with vines. Some distance behind the main building stood a long, squat bungalow painted red, the dwelling and laboratory the lawyer had mentioned, in which Jarg Larsen lived with his cats and experimented in ancient sorceries.

Evidently Madame Larsen had been anxiously watching for our arrival, for as we came up the path she stepped from the house and stood for a moment irresolute, convulsively clasping and unclasping her hands, a terribly tragic and lonely figure. She was already dressed in black, and her golden hair dropped in heavy coils from under a wisp of black veil. Her eyes were swollen with weeping and the nerves of her face twitched as I have seen them do in the faces of men listening to sentence of death.

Abruptly at the sound of a door slamming somewhere in the house she cringed and raised one arm as though expecting a blow. Monsieur Bertillon stepped quickly forward and seized her hands, murmuring low words of consolation and sympathy.

"We have come, Madame," he said, "at the request of your good friend, Maitre Hoffmayer, and will do all in our power to help you. Is there no one here with you?"

"Yes, yes, there is a 'religieuse' from the convent of the Sacred Heart in the bedroom where my poor husband is lying," and she gulped miserably, tears again starting from her eyes. "There is also the doctor, who is waiting for you."

"Then perhaps you will let us go to him first. Afterwards, if you are strong enough, I should like to put some questions to you. Where is your cousin, Mademoiselle Bianca, by the way?"

"In her room. The lawyer said you wished to see me alone."

"Quite right. And your brother-in-law?"

"He is up there in his bungalow. I told him that some relations of mine were coming. I'll wait here for you if I may. I can watch and warn you should he come out. He—he is very violent."

"Remain here with Madame," Bertillon said briskly to Rousseau, "and call if you see the fellow."

The bedroom where the body was lying was on the second floor and overlooked the front of the park. It was a large room, with one big French window.

"Be careful where you step," my chief said to me, "although unfortunately foot or finger prints are of no use to us here. All the usual indications must fail since there has been no violence, and the fellow Jarg is a member of the household."

The doctor, who had seen us enter, quickly gave Dr. Bertillon an outline of the case.

"I was called at dawn yesterday," he related. "My patient was already then in a state of coma. The jaws were locked in the characteristic rictus of tetanus—the body bent like a bow and resting only on the heels and head. I did all I could, but it was hopeless from the first. I have found nothing to lead me to believe that poison or anything else was used. There is a deep cut in the left foot near the little toe. That is how the bacillus entered the nervous system."

Monsieur Bertillon walked to the body and drew down the sheet. Then he examined the foot.

"Was the cut bandaged, doctor? I see it is very deep."

"No, it was as you see it."

"What! no bandage? Then it must have bled freely. Give me the dead man's shoes and socks," he continued, turning to me.

Bertillon scrutinized the left sock and the shoe for a long time, handing them back to me without a word. Then he walked to the dressing table and picked up a razor case. "Take this," he said, "but be careful how you handle it. There should be some indications there."

He continued to examine the room carefully, but his eyes came back again and again to the body. At last, with a shrug of the shoulders, he exclaimed: "According to you, doctor, how long had the disease been active?"

"Probably twenty-four hours. That is the usual duration, although in some cases it kills sooner."

"And how old should you say that cut was? You see it is quite clean and open; nor is there any sign of its having begun to heal." The doctor looked startled and examined the cut again. His face was grave as he looked up.

"You are right—it might have been inflicted only a few hours ago. But then that's impossible—the man was already dead. What do you imagine?——"

"I imagine nothing, doctor. It is for you to answer my questions. Still, it is not important. Obviously, as you say, the man died of tetanus."

I looked up, surprised at the indifferent manner in which Bertillon spoke, and saw a curious, intent look on his face. At the same instant a door closed quietly somewhere not faraway. My chief relaxed his tense pose and smiled grimly. He then beckoned to me, and together we descended to where Madame Larsen was still waiting.

Madame Larsen, Who Was Murdered by Her Brother-in-Law, Jarg Larsen.

"Where is your cousin's room?" he whispered excitedly—"on the same floor—at the back? Thank you." And without another word he ran quickly across the grounds to the hedge and crept along until he was hidden by the house. Ten minutes passed before he reappeared, breathing quickly.

"Does your cousin often light her lamp in the daytime?" was his strange question as he approached.

"No—why should she?" Madame Larsen replied.

"But she has done so now. Can it be seen from the bungalow, as a signal, for instance?"

The woman shivered, but instead of answering looked searchingly into my chief's eyes. A spot of angry red showed on her cheeks, and she stepped forward eagerly, her trembling hand resting for an instant on Bertillon's arm.

"You have discovered something, then?"

"No, Madame, nothing—as yet. Now tell me. Was your husband in the habit of cutting his corns with a razor?"

"I cannot tell you, sir. It must be so, since the doctor says that he cut his foot deeply."

"He was not by chance left handed?"

"Oh, no—but he could use both hands well. He mentioned it often, and said it was a useful gift for a sailor. His brother is the same."

"Did you throw away a bandage he had tied around the wound?"

The woman shook her head slowly. "Thank you; just one other question. Where is the will your husband made?"

"I have it in my bureau; my husband left everything to me, but there are some clauses which concern Jarg. He is taking it to the notary."

"Thank you. Now I should like to speak to Mademoiselle Bianca, and afterwards I will interview your brother-in-law."

When the woman had entered the house Bertillon turned to me and said rapidly, "Return to the Surete at once. I want you to examine those razors—quickly—the girl must not see you. You, Rousseau, will spend a few hours among the neighbors and report to-morrow morning."

We hurried away at once, Rousseau to the nearest inn, while I hailed a taxi and drove back to the Quai des Orfevres. The case which I had taken contained two hollow-ground ordinary razors. Both handles showed fingerprints, but I perceived with a thrill that they were not the same. The edge of one razor was slightly bloodstained, and under the microscope I saw that the blood was fresh.

The next morning Bertillon came to my office and examined my work. After comparing the fingerprints with some which he had brought on a card and which I guessed were those of the dead man, he said grimly:

"Those on the blood-stained razor are not the dead man's, and there is the mark of a thumb and index finger on the blade, eh? Yes, I thought so. I imagine Jarg left those when he opened the razor. A terrible man—he threatened to kick me out until I showed him how unwise that would be, since I had only come to ask a few questions. A queer place, that bungalow, although I saw little of it. He stood in the doorway and talked to me. I also spoke to Bianca. That girl is only apparently cold and reserved. She's white-hot inside, and, I begin to believe, as mad as the brother."

"What did that cut tell you, monsieur?" I asked breathlessly.

"You saw what I saw—only a left-handed man could cut himself in that way. I thought I had something there until Madame Larsen spoiled it by saying that both brothers were ambidextrous. So nothing remains except that the cut did not cause tetanus, and was probably made when the man was unconscious or dead. The sock and shoe should have been bloodstained if he walked about without a bandage. The wound had not even started to heal. I believe it was made after death by Jarg, and those fingerprints on the razor confirm that theory. That means the bacillus entered somewhere else and Jarg cut his brother's foot so that the doctor should not seek elsewhere.

"But it doesn't help us. We must obtain conclusive evidence before we can act. From what Rousseau reported, this Jarg is a deep one, and an ardent admirer of the fair sex. He has had several quarrels over women in the neighborhood. Thank heaven for that. A woman will trip him up as usual. Now I want you to go to Bicetre this afternoon to call on Madame Larsen—as a friend of her late husband. It's all arranged. Beware of listeners. I believe that girl Bianca is Jarg's spy, and that she signalled 'all's well' by lighting her lamp yesterday. I caught a glimpse of binoculars on the fellow's table as he opened the door. They have probably a semaphore code. Don't stay too long, but find out if the girl is in constant touch with Jarg. Here is a key of the gate. Rousseau will join you at dusk.

"If by good luck the man should go out, let him be followed. Two plain clothes men are on duty not far away. You must then try to enter his bungalow and search it. I am not telling you

Continued on Page 21

"Sit down, Bianca. I want to read the future," Larsen exclaimed angrily.

"Not to-night, Jarg, not to-night; I am not in the mood." Bianca pleaded.

"Sit down, I tell you. So! Now you are going to sleep—you are feeling sleepy—you are sleeping—ah!"

A drowsy voice said, "I am so cold, Jarg. I am out in a fog."

"Look nearer—at the house. What do you see?"

"Jeanne is crying beside her husband's body. Now she rises and takes a paper from the bureau."

"Has she keys in her hands?"

"Yes—she has put the paper back in a drawer. The keys she puts in the pocket of her dressing gown. She is writing now——"

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Land of the Copper Sky By Paul Annixter

A Story of Gold That Was Only Fool's Gold, But a Love That Was Real

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GARRETT STANWAY, something of a globe trotter in spite of his twenty-seven years, is en route across the continent to take a responsible position with an oil company in the Argentine when he meets Belle King, daughter of a New Mexican rancher, on her way home from a year at school in the East. They are much attracted to each other, and when Belle leaves the train at Mazeppa the kiss they exchange is inevitable.

Upon reaching the coast Stanway realizes that he is in love with Belle, resigns his position, returns to Mazeppa and takes a job as a cow-puncher on the King ranch. Almost immediately he arouses the enmity of "Duke" Santrell, ranch foreman and half-owner, a clever and unscrupulous bad man. After a few days on the ranch Stanway has a chance to talk to Belle and tell her why he came. She makes him understand that she is of the Southwest, and that the man she loves must be able to hold his own there.

Duke Santrell becomes jealous of Stanway and starts to "ride" him. The latter strikes up a friendship with Dave Winston, one of the best herders on the ranch.

Winston has become interested in Santaja Lopez, who lives with her mother and brother Tadeo, in the ruins of an ancient house in the next valley. This proud old Spanish family once owned all the land in the vicinity, but their house was burned, the father mysteriously killed on Rancher King's land, and now they are very poor.

Santaja's elder sister, Dolores, wronged and abandoned by an unknown King herder, is slowly dying of a broken heart. Stanway and Winston become firm friends of the Lopez family and tacitly join Tadeo in his oath to avenge his sister.

Stanway surprises some one tampering with one of Tadeo's coyote traps. The marauder escapes, but nearby the Easterner picks up Roger King's hat.

Santrell delegates Stanway to break broncos. He is thrown and when the foreman starts to maltreat the horse Stanway interferes and receives a terrific beating. Santrell proceeds to cruelly whip the horse. When he regains consciousness he finds himself in the King house being nursed by Belle.

Roger King discovers them in each other's arms and, in a straightforward talk with Stanway, confesses that he killed Juan Lopez in self-defense. Santrell saw the killing and threatened to testify that it was cold-blooded murder. King has already given him a half-interest in the ranch, and fears that the foreman's next demand will be marriage with Belle.

The old rancher has tried to atone to the Lopez family by giving them land and stock, and even putting coyotes in Tadeo's traps.

Santrell forces King to discharge Stanway, and the young Easterner sets out on a prospecting trip with Winston.

CHAPTER XI.

Firestone.

FOR two weeks the red valley swallowed Stanway and Winston up as effectively as if they had plunged into the heart of an African jungle. They found the dead center of the nest of valleys, the drain of a hundred or more hills, where gold bearing silt should lie, if gold there was. There they panned and sluiced the silt and pebbles of the stream-bed from end to end; they tested the grain of every hot cliff-side, filling endless sacks with specimens. But each night, Stanway, who knew minerals, cast their garnerings into the arroyo beneath the camp, after a superificial test. The best that awarded them was the near-gleam of pyrites, fool's gold.

It was one night in the fourth week that the final test was made. They had marked off the most likely ground yet discovered, a strip in the stream bottom, and all day they had panned it laboriously, foot by foot. Starting on opposite sides of the stream, with shovel and pan, they worked slowly back and forth along a line of test-holes running at right angles to the stream-bed, carrying each pan down to the water to be sluiced and carefully picked over for "colors." They had even built a fire and burned their pans a fast black to better enable them to detect the particles of yellow on the bottom. Suppertime had found their two lines converging on Stanway's side of the stream. They had marked off roughly a great V within the limits of which the best of the gold-bearing dirt should be.

"Why, it's firestone," Santaja Exclaimed, and Stanway Knew That He Had Won.

In the brief period between sunset and dusk the final assay was made. When the two rose painfully to their feet, by the aid of hands on thighs, the outcome was plainly written in the eyes of each.

"Five colors in all," muttered Winston. "She don't peter an' she don't run deep neither. It's no go, Palto."

Stanway emptied the final gleaning into an empty tobacco can.

"About four dollars worth in all," he muttered with a wry smile, dumping the dross back into the stream. "Well, that settles that part of it, at least. Now give me one more slice off that jack-plug of yours and I'll get our innocent supper ready. Tomorrow we begin the new game."

But the "new game" proved to be equally futile, equally hopeless. Their tactics were different now; their camp had been changed.

They investigated different formation of rock and silt, made different tests, but it was all the same—a sort of enchanted dream of life in death, with never any progress—just that ceaseless fight against the desert's mirror-like inertia and changeless, crushing desolation. Days full of toil, nights of emasculating solitude, freignted with depression. The desert came to take on an inhuman, almost sentient antagonism for Stanway; he could almost hear its mocking laughter, something personified in the impudent cachinations of the coyotes that skulked about the camp, the dry, throaty chuckle of circling buzzards, and the strident derisive scream of the desert hawks. It was becoming a question of the desert, or him; all subjectives wiped out in the sheer struggle to keep going, keep laughing, until it sometimes seemed to Stanway that he had always been at this sort of thing—a perennial chaser of rainbows and will-o'-the-wisps.

It was nearing dusk one day when Stanway, tramping wearily at the head of one of the burros, turned into the home canyon, coming from the desert. Fagged and dust-caked, his face burned a brilliant copper by the unmitigated sun, one would never have recognized him now as the carefree Stanway who had arrived in Mazeppa two short months before. Stopping his tired little burro for a moment, he turned and gazed back with sand-smarting eyes along the trail he had come.

Bleached in its own deadly dust, the desert stretched away as far as the eye could reach, league upon league of sage and cactus. Across the sterile flats the hot wind which he had been fighting all afternoon roared up through the hills like the blast of a furnace, kicking up a ginger-colored dust-fog that blurred the face of the setting sun, casting a haggard glare over the whole western horizon.

An unmitigated drought had been draining the country and a subtle unrest was making itself felt through the range. The rains, now two months overdue, still held off and the stock were already suffering. Stanway had heard little else in the town, where he had made a trip for more food, tools and other sundries. If possible he hated it all tonight a little worse than ever before.

He was very low. He had never been so tired. It was deeper than body, deeper than mind, and with it an incipient hopelessness had begun to creep over him from the steady losing fight. All day an uneasy sense of finality had dogged him, a feeling that he was nearing the end of the prolonged game of holding out against the range, the town, and the desert's mind-killing pressure. Never had he felt so keenly the shattering force of matter as personified by public opinion.

Five weeks he had been combing and cross-combing these barren hills and he had found—nothing. The funds of the partners had dwindled so that the mere matter of food was an ever-increasing worry. Furthermore the town and the outlying ranches were well aware of those operations among the hills and even out in his hidden camp Stanway could feel the collective scorn and contempt. Gold in the San Pablo hills! Absurd even to conjecture. And as for that other plan of his, he was close to admitting now that it, too, was a wild dream, another chimera of his imagination.

But for all these dark broodings, Stanway found himself joyfully sniffing the warm and cool pockets of air as he entered the home canyon. An anticipatory thrill went through him at thought of seeing his partner again, although it was only twenty-four hours since they parted. He had dwelt much on that relation of his and Winston's—a changeless tie, one of the rarer relationships between men, that are all too few. He compared it with his former life—with the empty conviviality of friends who were nothing but chance-met companions, the noisy blow-out, the gaiety that was no gaiety. At least he had learned the other side of all that.

He hurried his fagged burro forward, dwelling with pleasurable anticipation on the flapjacks and bacon he and Winston would have about the evening campfire.

The gathering dusk accentuated the blackness in the canyon bottom. He peered forward for the guiding gleam of the campfire, feeling sure that he had come within hail of it. But no gleam showed ahead. Thick silence. He wondered if he had miscalculated the distance. Then a call from the darkness ahead suddenly electrified him:

"Palto—that you, Palto?"

The voice was muffled, somehow blurred with pain.

Stanway dropped his load and ran forward. He found Winston, lying on his blankets in the darkness.

"Quick! What's the matter, Dave?"

"It's all right, old timer. Rock slide caught me down the canyon. I'm still workin', all but one leg."

Stanway struck a match. One look at the gray, waxy pallor of Winston's face told him what the other had been through. In a moment he had a fire going. By its light he bent over his friend.

One of the big fellow's legs was strangely crumpled beneath him. Stanway slit the trouser and found it broken below the knee, the whole limb frightfully crushed and mangled. With crude but tender care he set the fractured bones, and bound the limb in a rude splint. No sound came from the Kansan's tight lips, but his jaw was hard set, like a piece of desert bone, as the other worked. A mighty sigh came from his chest and he essayed a smile when the job was done.

"Be round in a couple of days—bound to," he muttered, closing his eyes.

But Stanway saw that already fever was setting in—that quick, licking flame that attacks injured tissues where the sun is above blood heat. The mashed leg was already swollen beyond all proportion and Stanway knew that with no pharmaceutical remedies on hand, it was blood-poison or a doctor in another twenty-four hours. It meant the end of their stay in the hills . . .

Through the remainder of the night he sat close by, listening to the other's half delirious mutterings. Those were doubly anxious hours for Stanway. As he sat there he was scheming, planning, sparring mentally back and forth for a way out, but he could find none. This thing had come as a final blow on top of all their bungling—a last signal of defeat. He felt run to earth, with not a single shaft left open. He had done his best—there was a stab for him in the empty phrase—but the desert had worsted him at last. . . . He smiled wryly, the twisted smile a man brings up from the last extremity.

An hour before dawn Winston was drawn in from the mists of fever by feeling himself lifted onto one of the burros. He protested with a feeble oath, but Stanway cut him short.

"You shut up!" he said. "What am I doing? I'm taking you in to be doctored up a whole lot."

"You let me lie," the Kansan muttered. "I'll stick to the canyon and you can bring help out."

"Can't be done. In the first place, a doctor isn't a mountain goat; in the second, that leg of yours will soon be bigger than you are. Yes, we're making our passear back for keeps. There's nothing in this valley but dry bones, anyhow. We've found that out."

The other sensed the bitterness under his lightness and his further remonstrances would shake the type from a respectable printer's fingers, but Stanway remained obdurate.

And so they started the travail of the desert passage. Stanway walked and stumbled by the side of one of the burros, supporting half of Winston's weight as the other straddled the burro's back, reeling from time to time in a dizzy faint from the pain of motion. The other burro loaded with duffle came behind. There were endless searches amid the rock masses for the right trail, then Stanway would press on again at a snail's pace with a determination that was marvelous. Often Winston's face would turn upward and sidewise, as if he prayed.

Morning came; the burning

(Continued on Page 16)

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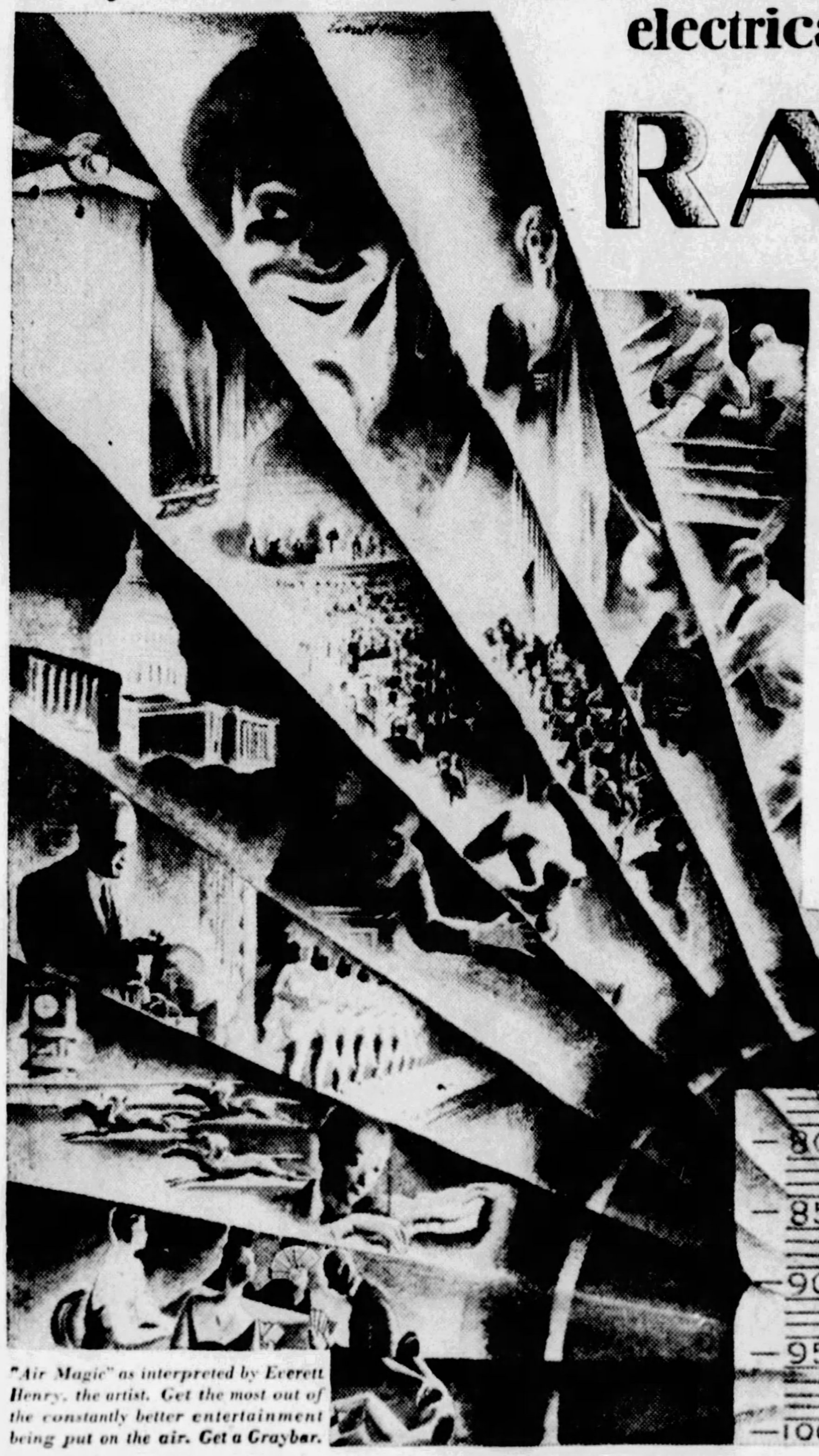

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 18)

the top step to the next below. "This is the best way," he said. "Safer than carrying you. Put all your weight on me."

There was nothing for it but to comply. They went down very slowly, stopping once on one of the little rest platforms to let three men [illegible]. One of them, staring cur[illegible]usly at the white-faced girl in the gloom, suddenly caught sight of the man who stood with his arm around her.

"For cryin' out load, Dave," he shouted at Sylvia's stranger. "What's the idea? We're late already." He hurried on without waiting for an answer. Sylvia noticed that he was roughly dressed and carried a large black leather box. The man beside her made no reply.

They started down again. There was still no sign of Buddy.

Sylvia began to repent her harsh judgement of the young man. "It's very good of you to take so much trouble," she said in a conciliatory tone.

"Don't thank me," said the man, rather rudely. "I don't want to do it. There'll be the deuce to pay if I'm late. But I can't leave you stuck up here for the night, can I?"

Sylvia's chin quivered. She did not speak to him again.

At last they heard some one coming up the stairs, and Buddy's voice crying anxiously, "Sylvia! Where are you?" They rounded a curve and met him face to face.

He saw the stranger embracing Sylvia. "You bounder. Let go of that girl."

"With pleasure," said the stranger, dropping his arm from Sylvia's waist and turning back, to climb the stairs.

CHAPTER VI.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen?

SYLVIA leaned against Buddy's thin shoulder while he patted her hand and muttered imprecations on the other man. "The big bully! For about two cents I'd have knocked his block off. How'd he dare to touch you?"

Sylvia turned on him. "He wasn't a bully. He was trying to help me. I hurt my foot." She pointed to the swelling ankle. "He was very gentle—and very strong."

They came limping out of the tower at last into the dazzling sunlight. The cockleshell boat was about to sail.

Over toward Manhattan there was a cluster of small boats gaily hung with flags. A braying chorus of horns drifted across the water. The cockleshell boat raised its hoarse voice to join the choir.

"What's it all about?" asked Sylvia.

"That'll be the Queen of Sylvania or the latest trans-Atlantic flier landing on the Macom," said Buddy.

They limped aboard the little boat and found a seat in the cabin.

Buddy did not improve her disposition when in the taxi leaving the Battery, he said, "Better powder the old nose a bit and get out the lipstick. Jael's going to think you look pretty white and gone."

"I don't care what Jael thinks," she flung back at him.

"I only thought you might not want to tell her the whole story. The mysterious stranger won't appeal to Jael," he exclaimed.

Sylvia was silent, watching the "L" pillars slip by the taxi window.

But when they had toiled up the three flights at 91 West Tenth Street, and Buddy had relieved her of her wraps and settled her in a big chair near the fire, she felt her anger ebbing away from her.

"Buddy," she said, without preamble, "when you spoke of Jael today, did you mean that I ought not to trust her wholly?"

The boy shrugged his shoulders in disavowal. "I said no such thing. Remember, I'm in love with Jael."

The girl looked at him in surprise. After a moment she said, "That might not change your opinion of her. I wasn't accusing you of treachery. But I thought, and still think, that you were warning me to keep this afternoon's adventure to myself."

Buddy sat down opposite her. "No matter what I thought of that, I do warn you not to enter too much into Jael's life or let her enter into yours. I'd say the same thing no matter who the woman was.

"You ought to manage your own affairs in this own—and you ought to have a job. Oh, I know you say you don't need one. But regardless of that, I think you ought to go to work—for the sake of your soul—if any."

"Money goes fast," admitted Sylvia, reflecting. "My shopping last week showed that."

The boy nodded eagerly. "You're darn right it does. Look here, Sylvia, I suppose you'll think it was a rotten thing to do, but—this afternoon, before you came back from dressing I was gathering up the box and papers that black evening dress came in and—I picked up the price ticket. It just about knocked my eye out. Unless you're a millionairess, you've no right to be spending cash like that. I don't know what Jael's thinking of to let you. Honest, kid, you're going to run into trouble, if you go on like that."

Sylvia's face was very red. "You had no right to look at it, Buddy Merrill. It was a low thing to do." She stared sulkily at the fire.

Buddy shook his head impatiently. "Maybe so, but leaving all that out, Sylvia, you know I'm right. You can't go on with money flowing out and none coming in. Why, in two, three years, you'll be flat broke—or I miss my guess."

Sylvia looked sidelong at him. "You're awfully upset about my future. How do you know how much money I've got?"

Buddy squared his shoulders. "I don't. And I don't care. But I do know why you came to New York. And take it from me, kid, somebody's been telling you fairy tales. Your chances to land a millionaire in this town without social pull are smaller than in Bernadette. They just aren't running around loose—unless, of course, you happen to be on the stage. That's different."

Sylvia stood up, tottering on her one good foot. "Go away," she said. "You're insufferable. And Jael's treacherous—and I hate you both. What right had she to discuss me with you? I'm going to tell her what I think of that as soon as she gets back."

The boy waved a deprecatory hand. But just then the outer door opened and Jael herself appeared in the doorway. She was all furs and rich velvet, and her pale cheeks were faintly flushed by the cold wind. She came into the room quickly, flinging her furs in one direction and her little hat in the other.

In her light beige woolen frock she looked sleek and smart and unassailable. She lighted a cigarette and leaned against the mantelpiece smoking it. "What's all the shouting about? I thought I heard my name taken in vain as I came up the stairs."

Buddy answered lightly before Sylvia could speak: "We were just having a little argument about Sylvia's clothes. I say she's spending too much money. She says it's none of my business."

Jael smiled sweetly on him. "Well, and do you think it is?"

Sylvia felt very tired, too tired to upset Buddy's story and tell Jael the truth about the argument. Tomorrow would do as well for the showdown with Jael.

She hobbled from the big chair into her bedroom without taking leave of the two in the living room. Laying her hat and coat on the bed, she glanced in the mirror and, shocked by her own haggard face, made a woman's instinctive gesture for her vanity box.

The best lipstick was in her purse. She reached for it. It was not on the bed with her wraps.

She went laboriously back into the living room. Buddy and Jael both helped her search, but the purse was not to be found.

"When did you have it last?" asked Buddy, trying to be helpful.

Sylvia knotted her brows. "I remember opening it on the little platform on the stairs where I waited for you. I don't remember anything more about it."

Buddy frowned. "And after that you hurt your foot," he said, giving her a straight glance.

She caught his meaning at once. "Oh, no," she cried. "He couldn't have taken it. He couldn't have."

Jael had resumed her position by the fireplace and stood smoking her cigarette and watching Sylvia with luminous green-gold eyes that missed nothing. She asked no questions.

"He couldn't have," repeated Sylvia. "I'm sure he was a gentleman."

Buddy lifted his eyebrows. "Oh, very well. Only where else could it be? I know you didn't leave it in the taxi, for I got out first and stood facing you as you got out. I'd have seen the purse if you had dropped it."

Jael looked from one to the other, her eyes now faintly betraying curiosity.

Sylvia made a gesture as though to wring her hands. "I'm sure he couldn't have taken it. It must be somewhere around here."

"Nope," said Buddy. "We've scoured the place. It's gone, I guess. How much mazuma was in it?"

Sylvia thought for a moment. "About two hundred dollars in cash and a lot of travelers' checks. But my watch was in it, too, and my diamond ring. I was going to take them to be mended."

Buddy whistled. "Now you won't need to. Somebody else will pay the repair bill. I'll bet some bearded patriarch in a hock shop is tinkering with them right now."

Jael look severely at him. "You're a great comfort to Sylvia, Bud."

"Well," he protested, "why in the world do women do such things? Carry all that money, and jewelry on top of it. There isn't a doubt that the guy in the tower lifted it."

Jael turned to Sylvia. "What guy?"

Sylvia looked at her helplessly. Buddy answered in her stead.

"We climbed the Statue of Liberty this afternoon—at least we started to."

"And Sylvia sprained her ankle and was helped down?" queried Jael.

"Well," said Buddy, "I was resting on one of the little platforms down below."

"I see." Jael's tone was faintly ironic. Buddy colored.

She turned again to Sylvia. "Do you know anything about the man? I suppose he didn't tell you his name?"

"No," cried Sylvia, "but I know he hadn't anything to do with the purse. He was honest, I'm sure, though his clothes were rather rough."

"Huh," said Buddy, "it's a wonder he didn't sell her the Statue of Liberty while he was about it. Those guys don't loaf around such places for the sheer pleasure of helping women with sprained ankles."

Sylvia broke in eagerly. "He was there on some business. He said he'd be late, if he stopped to help me. But he helped me anyway."

"Business!" Buddy fairly snorted. "What kind of business would one transact in the Statue of Liberty? I guess it was business all right—of a sort."

Jael interposed a calm suggestion. "You'd better put an ad in the Sunday Gazette."

"And send good money after bad," growled Buddy. "The only thing you can do is to warn the travellers' check company that somebody is likely to forge your endorsement and they are to broadcast a cancellation of the checks."

Sylvia looked as though some new woe had suddenly overwhelmed her. "They wouldn't have to forge an endorsement. I'd already signed 'em."

Bubby and Jael looked at each other and sighed.

CHAPTER VII.

Buddy Makes a Date.

THE next day was leaden, with threats of snow. Toward evening damp gusts of wind lashed across Manhattan from the East River to the Hudson, so that the air was full of tattered shreds of newspaper and dust from the innumerable subway excavations.

Sylvia, sitting alone in her little blue room, was feeling very low. The snow began to beat as a fine mist on her window panes.

She had not found the missing pocketbook. All night long in dreams she had climbed the interminable winding stairs, searching for it, rung by rung. But when she told Jael of her dreams, over the breakfast coffee, Jael only laughed and said, "Page Dr. Freud."

The telephone rang. Sylvia jumped up and ran to answer it. Buddy Merrill answered her eager "Hello."

"Say, kid, I just called to tell you I had put an ad in the papers for you. Described the purse as brown alligator with gold monogram, and offered a reward. That was the right description, wasn't it?"

Sylvia laughed. It was good to hear his voice, in that empty gray apartment. "I didn't suppose you ever noticed little things like purses. You've described it perfectly."

"Well," said Buddy, "its my job to describe things in print. I wrote an ad for a bunch of purses similar to yours the other day. But yours was prettier. I hope you'll hear from this ad, but I fear you won't.

"Say, Sylvia, there's another thing I want to talk to you about. Get on your best bib and tucker and wait for me. I'll be around in a few minutes, to take you somewhere. Want to go?"

"Anywhere!" cried Sylvia.

"Whoops!" said Buddy. "That's a large contract."

But when he came, Sylvia was not quite ready. He sauntered about the living room, shouting remarks to her as she dressed in the bedroom.

"I'm taking you to see Raymond," he said, importantly.

Sylvia did not answer for a moment. Then she called out, "Who's Raymond?"

Buddy groaned loudly. "Don't try me too far. Raymond, the famous costume designer, of course."

"Oh," said Sylvia, trying to sound impressed. The name brought to her mind only vague memories of advertisements in the smart fashion magazines with pictures of long-legged, exquisite women wearing cloth[illegible] too costly to be priced in pri[illegible].

"But Buddy," she shoute[illegible] "I've got enough clothes. [illegible] least I can't afford any mor[illegible] You said so yourself."

Buddy chuckled and began to play "chopsticks" on the grand piano. She came out in a moment, looking fresh and young in her smart black suit, with her fur topcoat over one arm.

"Well," she smiled, "here I am. Wither thou goest—"

They raced down the stairs and snared a fleeing taxi.

"It's a great piece of luck for you that my firm happens to have Raymond's advertising account. I don't know how else you'd ever have got an interview with him."

Sylvia stared. "What do you mean? An interview?"

Buddy smiled mysteriously and waved his hands.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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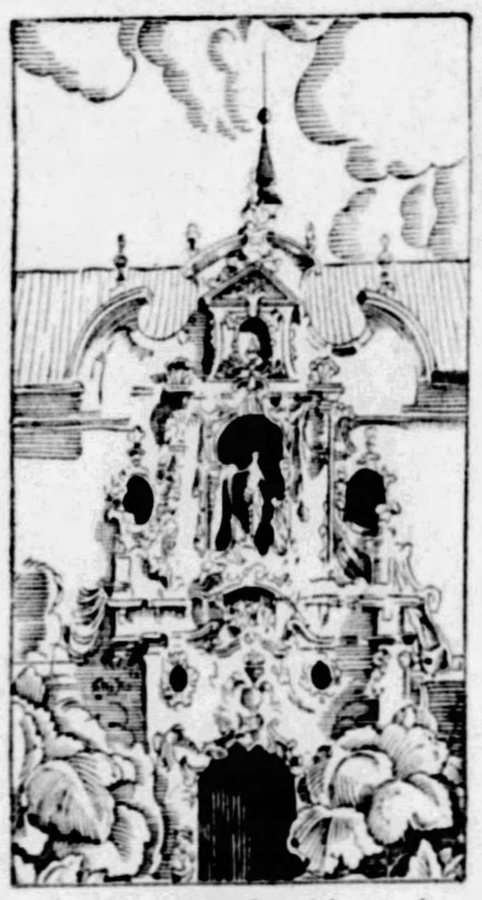
Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond's Glowing Beauty

creates new interest in the Smart International Set

This interesting interpretation of Mrs. Hammond's patrician blonde beauty and personal charm hangs in one of the salons of her home in Madrid.

Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond—*whose glowing beauty and charm add grace to the smart international set—was born Margarita McClure, daughter of the late David McClure of the old New York family. Before joining the diplomatic set of Madrid, Mrs. Hammond's social activities centered around life in New York and Newport.*



A picturesque Spanish renaissance doorway, typical of the romantic appeal of Madrid where Mrs. Hammond at present has her home.

In lovely jars of cool green glass, Mrs. Hammond keeps her Pond's preparations—Cold Cream, Skin Freshener, Vanishing Cream. For Mrs. Hammond, who believes in taking daily care of her skin, declares, "A naturally beautiful complexion can so easily lose its radiancy."

THERE is perhaps no more distinguished or beautiful member of international society than our own Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond. Highly endowed by nature and background—she shares her husband's high diplomatic post with a graciousness and tact that have won her the affectionate title, "Ambassadress to Spain."

With bright fair hair, and skin as delicate as a pink lotus blossom—she is a perfect example of the true golden blonde. And of all the qualities that contribute to this perfection, she prizes most her lovely skin.

"A smooth, perfectly cared-for skin," she declares, "is one of the requisites which chic uncompromisingly demands. I believe tremendously in Pond's Creams. They are soothing, refreshing and more than superficially restorative.

"The Tissues, soft and yet firm, are perfect in texture. Just what one needs to remove the creams.

"The Skin Freshener is delicious! Fragrant and pleasant to use—its stimulating quality just right."

Daily use of Pond's four preparations—as follows, will bring fresh and enchanting beauty to your skin:—

With Pond's Cold Cream cleanse your skin thoroughly twice a day and before retiring, patting the cream on generously.

Gently wipe away all dirt and cream with Pond's new Cleansing Tissues—ample, firm, absorbent. Repeat the treatment.

Follow each daytime cleansing with a dash of Pond's new and exhilarating Skin Freshener. It tones, firms, invigorates.

Last—Pond's Vanishing Cream before you powder—it imparts a pearly lustre protects against wind, dust, weather.

You can buy Pond's in these familiar containers at any drug or department store.

Mail the Coupon with 10¢ for all 4 Pond's preparations—Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener and Vanishing Cream.

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. S,
142 Hudson Street, New York City

Name ____________________

Street ____________________

City ____________ State ____________

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Land of the Copper Sky By Paul Annixter

(Continued from Page 14)

day matured; the heat increased to python-pressure, but Stanway pushed on, his head bowed, his eyes vacant and expressionless, for his spirit was afar, questing for fresh material with which to rebuild the broken castles of his dreams. . . . He had failed, failed. That was his burden. He did not realize that that failure was conditional; that another could have done no better. It is sometimes laughable how seriously twenty-seven can take things—and itself.

. . . He had been watching his feet for he knew not how long, watching their wooden, ludicrous movements as they lifted and sank in the hot sand and alkali, always with that sickening sinking of the heel at each new step. He had changed time after time to different sides of the burro so as to take Winston's weight on a fresh shoulder. . . . Those movements of his feet, it was becoming a life and death matter now not to stop them, as a fog of heat and exhaustion stole over him. And then as he plodded doggedly forward it came to him through a mist that it was a life and death matter, this journey in, a last half-chance for making good after signal failure at every other turn in the game. Death or a doctor in twenty-four hours, kept running through his head. This was one more chance right here, to kill out the whine that had slowly been working to the surface in him. Somewhere in this there was a winning—something he must capture, and take back to Belle King. He was like melted metal at the crucial point in annealing, equally ready to harden into mold or spill his substance in futility. . . .

He must have confused the trails and wandered more or less aimlessly across the desert's face; at any rate the sun had long passed its zenith and he was done-in and going on sheer will-force, when he started at sight of the unfamiliar sun-bleached wall of an adobe dwelling. A mere quirk of chance, his stumbling out here, but it is often on such blind accidents that momentous issues hang.

The place stood in the bottom of a hidden ravine he had never before traversed, dwarfed by the untenanted vastness all about it. Stanway uttered a hail when he first sighted it, thinking it the abode of some desert squatter; then, as he drew nearer, he saw that the place was empty, windowless and dilapidated—a crude affair that had evidently served as a herder's retreat in time of bad weather. In shape and color it was much like a magnified brick of that adobe of which it was built.

There was a tug at Stanway's shoulder. Winston's voice was pulling him in: "Palto, let me down. You'll kill yourself. For heaven's sake drop me at the shack and go on alone. Any Doc can get out here. Don't be a fool."

Stanway lifted the long-geared figure on his shoulders and stumbled through the gaping doorway. Within the hut were a couple of bunks, a broken table, a rusty stove—shelter here at least from the killing sun of the flats, for all that lizards and scorpions scuttled in the corners. There Stanway left his friend and hurried on alone.

It was nearing dusk when he reached the Lopez place, reeling with fatigue, caked with alkali dust, a tattered caricature of his former self. Little Santaja was beside herself at the news Stanley brought, but she and the old senora were off within ten minutes for the adobe hut, having converted Stanway's tiny burro into an ambulatory pharmacy. Stanway himself, disdaining rest, saddled one of the Lopez horses and rode into town for a doctor.

Counting the trip from Mazeppa he had now been the better part of thirty-six hours in desert passage with only one meal in the interim. But though his head swam and his eyes blurred from time to time he pushed the wiry broncho to the limit of its endurance, regardless of darkness, and made a record that night that would stand if it had been known.

In one hour he had made the town and routed out Doc Toliver, Mazeppa's only medico. A grizzled, leathery man, dour, but great-hearted, the doctor swore blisteringly at setting forth into the desert at such an hour, but his profanity in no wise lessened the speed of his saddling. Innured to hardship, small pay and an outdoor practice that was limited only by the endurance of his horseflesh and prompted by the same insistent urge that sets a one-time fire horse prancing to the far sound of a siren, he answered the call of duty, though but an hour ago he had returned from a bedside thirty miles distant.

It was late when they arrived at the hut in the ravine. A candle burned in the window. Santaja met them at the door, pallid and big-eyed from her vigil, the senora in the dim shadows behind.

"He's out of danger now," the doctor told them after a half-hour's work, "but he's got to have nursing. He can't stay here."

The senora quickly claimed Winston, promising to have him moved to the ranch house next morning, and the luminous brightness about Santaja's face promised conscientious nursing . . . The doctor had gone. Stanway was to sleep the remainder of the night on the floor, and was preparing a fire in the dilapidated stove to offset the night chill from the desert, his movements groggy from exhaustion. He was shaving kindling with his jack-knife when Santaja stopped him. From behind the stove she took some pieces of queer looking coal, placing them in the stove, and, to Stanway's astonishment, lit them with a match direct. They blazed at once with a bluish flare.

"Firestone," she answered his query. "You not know? It all over this arroyo."

"All over? Great Heavens!"

Stanway had taken up a piece of the stuff—brownish, uncrystallized, like cheap bituminous coal, or peat. There was a fever-light in his eyes that did not come from the candle gleam as he held his hand up to his nose. The odor his fingers gave off was that of creosote or crude oil!

That was the moment Stanway knew he had won, whether his plan worked out or not.

CHAPTER XII.

Stirring Times.

THAT was a terrible Fall for the ranch country of the Southwest. It was now the fourth month of unmitigated drought, the like of which had not been known for twenty years. The heat was unparalleled. For days the thermometer hung at a hundred and twenty-five; the hard copper skies continued to glare back at the parched earth and there was still no token of moisture. Cattle were dying off on the ranges by the hundred. And now shipping time was at hand and the East calling for fatted stock; the ranchers battled night and day to save the scrawny remnants of their herds, and by latest rumor, the whole country was about to be tied up by a general railroad strike.

Down in Mazeppa men's tempers had been whetted to knife-edge. Along the main street one could read the crack of nerves and sense the rearing head of violence, in the excited talk of the groups of cattlemen in hotel and saloon. Years of wage slavery and precarious small-ranching had fanned up a long-smoldering rebellion in nine out of ten hearts. The unrest spread like a prairie fire, touching off the ever-latent animosity between labor and capital.

Only on the Lopez ranch the atmosphere was free of the general tension and nerve-waste. For once the smallest and least prosperous of the neighborhood ranches was free of the squeeze of competition. Let the town and the surrounding country be rent with current and cross-current of panic, the eyes of the ranch inmates these days were aglow with the light of dreams that had nothing to do with stock and drought. It was as if the general dissonance served to ease their customary travail.

Since the night of Winston's mishap, Stanway had made the Lopez place his headquarters. By the end of a week of investigating the ravines about the 'dobe hut, he was satisfied that his first surmise was correct. He knew oil and oil land—that was his job, and the first day's tramp through the valley told him that the land in the vicinity of the 'dobe was promising. He had been an employe of oil companies in Mexico and South America; and creosote rock, he knew, was among the most promising indications known to oil scouts.

The hut and the ravine, he found, were on the remote end of the King holdings. This was the "bit of bad, stony ground" Santaja had spoken of and for which Rancher King had generously given many fine horses and cattle. He had been sorely tempted to rush to Belle at once with the news of his find, but he remembered former failure and refrained. Though he was reasonably sure the oil was there, nothing but drilling could prove it. He was but one man, penniless and pitted against the ill-will of a countryside. Finance and the prestige of big backing were still required to bring his plans to fruition. He would not expose her to the risk of fresh disappointment. He recalled again that deep, quiet glance of her violet eyes and her quiet, "You're all dash and boyish impulse, Garrett Stanway." At least she would never have cause to say that again.

In accordance with his decision to play safe, Stanway held off for a week, a week in which he worked harder than he had ever worked before—dawn to sunset, dawn to sunset, digging, collecting specimens to be done up in mysterious sacks and carried back to the ranch for careful analysis. He never tired; his ceaseless work served as an anodyne for his burning impatience. His evenings were given over to endless figuring by candlelight in the low-ceilinged room where Winston lay convalescing in a giant mahogany bed with armorial bearings in faded gilt, relic of those bygone days when the Lopezes were cattle barons in this land; feudal lords over a fiefdom large as a modern country. The big fellow was doing well, with unimpaired constitution and the senora's nursing to work on. Santaja was always near him, watching when he slept, hovering pallidly in the shadows, always within earshot. The new vibration of keen American power was slowly transforming the slumbrous rancho into a unit of force, where formerly it had given the constant impression of rubbing its eyes at each intrusion of the outer world.

One night when Winston awoke after midnight and saw Stranway still bending absorbedly over his work, he remonstrated fervidly and to the point.

"Man, don't you ever sleep? You oughta have a squad of bookkeepers in this corporation. Trail you're on will put you in a padded cell."

"No bookkeeper could do this work," Stranway had returned.

"No? Well, what's the brand?"

"Figuring. Doping out the cost of operation, camp outfits, derricks and teams, and a graded truck road out here from the town."

"You ain't aimin' to develop yourself, are you?" muttered the Kansan.

"No, but we've got to know it approximately. We may have to talk figures to these Easterners. It's from this that we've got to judge the lease price—if they're interested enough to lease," he added with a wry smile. "Though I'm sure there's oil, we're a long way from winning out yet, but this is my old game, you see, so they can't shear us for bleating lambs, at least. If I can send in a keen, practical estimate we have a fifty-fifty chance to win."

This was deep water for the Kansan, who subsided with a growling: "Son, you're sure death when it comes to thinkin'; always did allow that. But here's one thing—you'll railroad yourself to the graveyard if you don't let up. It's 2 o'clock now."

"I'll get my beauty sleep tomorrow night," said Stanway. "Now shut up."

Long after the other slept Stanway sat on, filling more pages with estimates, or gazing abstractedly into the darkened corner of the room. When he rose at last, his eyes glowed with the maturing of hopes.

It was late the following night that he saddled Tadeo's horse and rode quietly over to the King place under the dim stars. King was in the ranch office, as he had expected; he answered Stanway's cautious knock, starting back in astonishment on recognizing his visitor. The two were closeted for a long hour, during which the younger man related all that had transpired the past weeks. But King was of the old school, intolerant of innovation, and swore mightily at the project Stanway proposed. "I'm a rancher first and last, young fellow. What do I care about this oil business?"

"Just this, that if the next valley to you is underlaid with it, it's very likely all over your ranch. I know oil; it's my business, and if there was ever a promised land, that valley is it."

"I wouldn't turn over my ranch to an Eastern corporation for all the oil in Christendom," King averred stubbornly.

"And I wouldn't ask you to. It's that five-acre parcel of high, stony land the other side of the river I particularly came to talk over. It seems to me that for ranching purposes it's practically useless——"

"Absolutely," King answered. "I took it over from the Lopezes in exchange for a lot of stock. Never made a penny off it since. The herds don't go near it; it's nothing but a rattlers' breeding place."

"And yet it's the most promising bit of ground I've yet marked off. Has Santrell an interest in it?"

King shook his head. "That was all my deal," he said. "Santrell would never have done sneering if he'd known it, so I kept it dark."

"Look here," Stanway said, leaning forward. "If you won't better yourself by entering the deal, give me the power to act for you on those five acres. It's useless to you now. I'll undertake to promote and develop it on a fifty-fifty basis, and you need have nothing to do with the transaction. There'll be results. Bound to. It's the thing that will give you the whip-hand over Stantrell."

It took a deal of arguing and whipsawing, but in the end he won his point. It was mention of the Lopezes that did the trick. "If you don't want it for yourself, think of them," Stanway had said. "There's oil on their land, I'll stake my name on it. It'll put them on their feet for life if the thing goes through. That ought to mean something to you."

When Stanway left that night, he carried with him the power to

(Continued on Page 20)

96% of the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for by Lux Toilet Soap

Clara Bow
Paramount

Joan Crawford
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

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How wholly the screen star wins you when the close-up shows the fascination of her soft, smooth skin. Directors insist on perfect skin under the cruel close-up lights.

There are in Hollywood 433 actresses doing important work, including all stars. 417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap. White, delicately fragrant, luxurious!

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Paramount

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Vera Reynolds

Phyllis Haver
Pathé De Mille

May McAvoy
Warner Brothers

Dorothy Mackaill
First National

Anna Q. Nilsson
F. B. O.

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All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms

Mae Murray

THE DOLLAR-A-CAKE LUXURY OF FRENCH SOAP

★★★★★ NOW—10c ★★★★★

Sue Carol

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Hot Milk at Bedtime.

A CUP of hot milk before bedtime will often help one to sleep soundly.

See How Simple to Make Lovely Flowers!

Right at home you can make gorgeous roses, delicate sweet peas, flaming poppies—more than 60 varieties of flowers. Make them for decoration, for favors, for gifts, to sell. Dennison has a new plan by which you learn quickly to create them of colorful crepe paper.

FREE! Instructions and Sample Materials

So that you may prove to your own complete satisfaction how easily you can make flowers by this new method, we will send you absolutely *free* instructions and sample materials for making roses. Send the coupon below.

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I am interested in your new method of making Crepe Paper Flowers. Please send me free sample instructions and materials for making Roses.

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Dennisoncraft

Dandy Way to Darken Gray Hair

Gray, faded or streaked hair may be beautifully and evenly restored to color by applying a mixture of sage tea and sulphur. Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," for only 75c. This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair so perfectly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous.

Mothers-Try Mild Children's Musterole

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Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago. We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.

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MILD
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WIN $1000.00

and This New HUDSON Coach!

Get The Auto Out of the Field Here

The Winner Gets CASH and AUTO BOTH

It May Soon Be YOURS—

To advertise name and products of the Paris-American Pharmacal Co., I am offering 16 BIG PRIZES ranging from $1,000 down. In addition, the first prize winner, IF ON TIME, will get a Hudson Coach—or $2,400 in all.

What's still more—I will reward hundreds of others with $1.25 worth of my products. And on top of all that, DUPLICATE PRIZES will be given in case of final ties. Therefore, you want to solve this puzzle and solve it quick. There's too much at stake for you to delay a minute. Take a pencil and draw a line showing how the auto can be driven out of the field pictured above. To be sure, there's all kinds of fences in your way and there's only one gate out of the field, but if your eyes are sharp you MAY find a way through the various gates in the fence, and get your Auto out.

If you find the way out, cut out the puzzle and SEND YOUR ANSWER TO ME QUICK!

The Hudson, remember, is a prize for PROMPTNESS. If you win the $1,000.00 you want to get the Hudson, too. Rush your answer, TODAY. I'll let you know, at once, how close you are to winning, how to get the $1,000.00 first prize, and make the Hudson yours.

Paris-American Pharmacal Co., Dept. 213, Fifth & Court Ave., Des Moines, Iowa

How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Double Page)

to break in—that would be illegal. But perhaps Rousseau may find the door open." And Bertillon smiled suddenly; so did I. I knew the old Brigadier always carried instruments which opened most doors.

"Whatever you do," Bertillon cautioned me, "don't be caught in there. It would spoil every chance of getting evidence."

My call on Madame Larsen made it very evident that Bianca was keenly on the watch, for when I suddenly opened the door I heard a patter of footsteps on the stairs and caught a glimpse of a tall, dark girl disappearing into a room on the first landing. As I left I perceived two men apparently busy outside the gate with tape and surveyor's stick. They were detectives from headquarters.

"Tell Rousseau I shall wait at the wine shop opposite the train stop," I said in passing, "and let me know the moment Larsen goes out."

Just at sunset the Brigadier joined me, and we settled down near the door. One of the detectives had been instructed to follow Larsen if he went out, while the other was to signal to us outside the inn by lighting a cigarette. He would then take our place and his colleague would telephone to warn him the moment Larsen turned back. It was only a short distance from the inn to the Larsen house, and we should hear a whistle from the road distinctly.

It was almost 10 when at last we saw a match flare up under the shelter just as an electric tram came to a halt. Rousseau at once shambled out, while I paid the bill. We gained the grounds without trouble.

"He's taken a tram to Paris," the Brigadier informed me. "Dressed as for an evening out. I hope he doesn't suddenly change his mind."

Inside the grounds it was pitch dark and we had to feel our way carefully, for it would have been dangerous to use our lamps. At last the bungalow loomed up before us, and Rousseau at once set to work on the door, whilst I gave him occasional gleams of light near the lock to guide him. It seemed a long time to me before a sharp click and a grunt of satisfaction from my friend told me that he had succeeded in opening the door. We carefully wiped our feet on a cloth brought for that purpose, and entered.

"I think we can risk a light," Rousseau whispered. "There are heavy shutters outside and thick blinds and curtains before the windows. I'll throw my overcoat along the bottom of the door. Go and see whether the light shows."

I did so, but beyond a faint grey haze which did not carry far nothing could be seen.

It was indeed a strange place we were in. Maitre Hoffmayer had not exaggerated when he called Larsen a sorcerer and alchemist. The whole front of the bungalow was one long room, evidently his study and laboratory. In a weird army around the walls stood stuffed owls, mummified cats, and reptiles. A great Nile crocodile, with gaping jaws, swung from the rafters; whilst the centre of the floor was occupied by a huge sphere of brass, engraved with the signs of the Zodiac, and encircled by movable metal rings. Under the windows from door to wall, ran a bench littered with crucibles, retorts and Bunsen burners; and against the opposite wall I perceived a modern electric furnace.

The books which lay scattered about were as strange as the rest. Medical treatises and works on chemistry, jumbled pell mell with ancient tomes of occultism and magic, filled many shelves. Beside the astrologer's brass globe stood a table bearing a large beautifully translucid crystal on a velvet cloth and beside it lay a roll of papyrus covered with hieroglyphics. It was a queer mixture of modern science and medieval superstition. I examined some of the books. They were German or Swedish. One was Starnberg's transmutation of base metals; another dealt with reincarnation and the teachings of Buddha.

There was nothing here to help us in our investigation and I was about to say so, when my heart contracted with fear. Rousseau had turned the handle of a door leading to a back room, but as it opened he sprang back with a yell of terror. From the dark gap came a scratching and pattering of feet and I saw a cluster of gleaming phosphorescent eyes. I stood frozen with horror for a second, then I remembered the cats, Bertillon had evidently not told Rousseau about them. He laughed with relief when I explained.

"Cats," he exclaimed. "For a moment I thought they were devils."

There were a dozen or so large sleek cats shut in behind a wire screen, which divided the room in half. Beautiful animals; tabbies, blue Persians and several tawny specimens from Siam. They purred with delight at our appearance. I saw there was a wire door leading into the cage, which I opened. One great fellow came rubbing himself contentedly against my legs and I picked him up.

"Whatever the man's faults," I remarked to my companion, "he cares for his pets. Look at their splendid condition. He must spend his time brushing and combing them."

"Yes," Rousseau agreed, "but look at the size of their claws," for the animal I held was pushing his velvety paw against me, opening and retracting them contentedly.

"Just a minute, Brigadier," I cried, "hold him, will you? I want to look at these claws. Strange—" I added, "smell them—they have been steeped in carbolic."

"Carbolic—by jove, so they have," Rousseau agreed, sniffing at the paws. "Try some of the others."

We picked them up one by one, but only three—two tabbies and a black and white—smelled of disinfectant.

"Now I wonder," Rousseau muttered. "Some of his experiments I expect. Better put them back, we may have to run for it at any time."

The upper half of the cage was taken up by a sleeping loft for the animals, which they gained by climbing little ladders. This was a vast box with a lid at the top, and was lined with straw.

The remainder of the room was a sort of bedroom with a low comfortable divan across one end. We returned to the laboratory and gazed around in despair. It would take days to search it systematically.

"We had better go now," Rousseau suggested. I was about to assent when a beautiful microscope near the lamp attracted my attention.

"Wait a minute," I called, settling myself and adjusting the eyepiece. "There is a slide in it—let's see what he works at." I set the mirrors and focussed quickly. For a moment my sight was blurred, then a tingling shock ran through me.

"Good Heaven!" I yelled, nearly upsetting the instrument as I started up. "Do you know what is on that slide? Tetanus bacilli!"

Rousseau stared incredulously, but before he could reply a fumbling sound at the door set our hearts pounding. A key grated in the lock, and Rousseau snatched up his coat, switched off the lamp and dragged me into the back room, shutting the door.

"Into the cat's loft quick," he whispered pulling open the wire door. "It's our only chance. The pussies won't hurt us, but mind you don't tread on them."

As noiselessly as possible we lifted the lid and climbed in stretching out on the straw. At once soft warm furry bodies came to investigate this strange intrusion, and a continuous purring vibrated in our ears. Someone had entered the laboratory, for a ray of light shot along the floor, and we heard gliding steps pacing to and fro, but they did not sound like a man's. Abruptly a whistle shrilled from the park, loud and insistent. It was the signal that Larsen was returning. Five minutes later came a heavy tread and a slam which shook the building. A deep growling voice said.

"What are you nosing about for, Bianca? Haven't I told you not to come here unless you see the light?"

"I thought I did see a light," a woman's soft and refined voice replied, "that is why I came. But you haven't kissed me, Jarg—nor told me where you've been."

"Stop that nonsense," Larsen exclaimed angrily. "I need you for other things. There is a danger—I feel it around me ever since that dog of a lawyer called in the police. Sit down, Bianca, I want to read the future."

"Not tonight Jarg, not tonight. I am not in the mood," Bianca pleaded.

"Sit down I tell you. So—now you are going to sleep—you are feeling sleepy—you are sleeping—ah."

A drowsy voice said, "I am so cold, Jarg. I am out in a fog."

"Look nearer—at the house. What do you see?"

"Jeanne is crying beside her husband's body. Now she rises and takes a paper from the bureau."

"Has she keys in her hands?"

"Yes—she has put the paper back in a drawer. The keys she puts in the pocket of her dressing gown. She is writing now—"

"Look closer, I will you to look—" and Larsen added some words in a strange tongue which I did not recognize.

"I cannot see clearly," the woman's voice wailed, "you are hurting me—it is about the paper she has just looked at—let me wake."

We heard the crash of an overturned chair and then the sound of weeping. The man apparently cared little for this for his heavy tread went pacing up and down for a long time.

"Go up to the house," Larsen suddenly ordered, "and watch if any letters are taken to be posted by the servant. You must get them somehow or we shall not be able to go away together. You still want that, don't you, Bianca?"

"More than my life, but I don't trust you any longer. You are yet fond of Jeanne." And there was sudden passion and anger in the woman's tone, which reminded me of Bertillon's words—'she is white hot inside.'"

"Nonsense," Larsen countered, "that was before I saw you. There, give me a kiss now and do what I say."

We had been so interested in the strange scene between these two that we had quite forgotten our own predicament, which was serious enough. We were quite in the wrong, housebreakers in fact, and the fellow was a fierce, violent brute. My heart jumped as the door leading to the bedroom swung open and Larsen came in. But it was evident he suspected nothing. He merely glanced around, made a few friendly noises to his pets and returned to his laboratory, leaving the door ajar. We heard him settle down to some mysterious work. A seething and crackling from the electric furnace and the smell of ozone penetrated to our hiding place.

For several hours the fellow was absorbed by some occult research which did not go to his liking, for he kept up a constant muttering and growling in a deep rumbling voice. Our limbs were cramped and aching, but we dared not move for fear of the noise the straw under us would make. At last when the pain in my legs was becoming intolerable, he suddenly threw down a heavy volume with a crash and came back to the cage. To our horror he opened the door and called softly, "Flock, Jim, Goldie." The animals at once scrambled from the loft and we saw through the holes by which they had access to it that he had picked up the same three which I had seen in Mrs. Larsen's room that afternoon. A minute later the lamp was extinguished and the outer door slammed.

"Quick now," Rousseau whispered. "He's gone, this is our chance. Rub your legs and try to follow."

Staggering painfully, we gained the grounds. The faint grey light of dawn already made trees and bushes dimly visible. Larsen was nowhere to be seen, but a soft whistle from the hedge warned us that the detectives, anxious for our safety, had watched and waited through the night. With their help we forced our way through a tangled opening. One of the men at once ran to obtain a car from the local gendarme station, and an hour later we were refreshing ourselves in the service room at headquarters.

Monsieur Bertillon listened gravely to my report, but he was evidently very disappointed.

"There is nothing, absolutely nothing," he said when I had concluded, "which will justify an arrest. I feel sure now that a crime has been committed, but what evidence have we? The tetanus slide in the microscope? Startling yes—but he will say that as a doctor, he was studying it because of his brother's death. They were only dead bacilli anyhow since, as you know, they die if exposed to the air. The carbolic on the cat's claws is suggestive, but only to us. You say they were the same cats which Madame Larsen was fondling when you called. Yes, I see what you are driving at, but it's no good. We must wait, watch, and work slowly. I advised Madame Larsen to be as friendly as possible with her brother-in-law and I purposely refrained from telling her that I suspected the cousin Bianca. After all it may be only an amorous intrigue. We must try to weave the various threads together. I am going to Monsieur Charpin, the juge d'instruction. I'll also get in touch with the insurance company and the notary. Now go and get some sleep. I'll send for you if there are any developments."

Later in the day I saw my chief again. The insurance company had decided to abandon their attitude that a crime had been committed and were willing to pay. The only information of any value was that Madame Larsen had telephoned to the notary and informed him that she wished to make a will and would call the next day to consult him. She had spoken of a letter she sent, but this letter the notary had not received. Another day passed whilst the Surete continued their inquiries.

Then on the following morning just as I was getting down to ordinary routine work a messenger summoned me hurriedly to Bertillon's office. The moment I entered I saw that something terrible had happened. Rousseau and Dufresne were standing talking in a corner whilst my chief was bending over Maitre Hoffmayer who sat, his head sunk on his hands, sobbing in utter abandon.

"Madame Larsen died this morning," Bertillon said sharply, looking up as I came in. "A doctor and a specialist attended her, and they are waiting for us. Tetanus again! Yes—" as I started at the unexpected news. "Two of our men are guarding the house. We are going there at once. Bring all that is needed."

Without waiting for anything further I ran to collect a complete outfit. Plaster, gelatine, lenses, lamps and a special camera. A powerful car drove us to Bicetre. The funeral of Sven Larsen had taken place on the day before and the main entrance, according to French custom, was still draped in black. In the front room where I had visited the unfortunate wife, we saw several cats asleep on a couch.

The body was in a bedroom which adjoined the one where Sven Larsen had died. Both the doctors were waiting and Bertillon made copious notes of their report. One was a local practitioner, and had been summoned just after dawn by Bianca, who implored him to come at once because her cousin was dying. She had insisted on the presence of a specialist and he had telephoned at once to a colleague. The patient was unconscious when

(Continued on Page 22)

· POISE ·

Some have it and some haven't

Some men can make their way on poise alone. Some men can't make their way for lack of it.

And yet—

When a man steps out of a bath it is with the feeling that the world is at his feet. And when he puts on clean linen from top to toe, he puts on with it a feeling of self-confidence that often will carry him far.

There's self-assurance in SOAP & WATER

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Money But Finds Something Entirely Different

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in the small town of Bernadette, Missouri, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton, and whom Sylvia has never seen.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, proprietress of a bookshop, and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

The next morning Sylvia tells Jael of her early struggles and of how her mother wanted her to get away from Bernadette and meet some eligible young men. Jael chooses to believe that she has come to New York to marry money, and laughingly promises to help her in the campaign.

They go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment, and the girl accepts.

CHAPTER V.

Enter the Stranger.

THE last of the new frocks was delivered on Monday. It was a flippant thing—a mere trifle of black taffeta with a bouffant skirt and a sprawling silver bow. The bow more than made up for the burned silver rose. It was the very essence of rakishness.

Sylvia put it on before the pier glass in the living room and did a little dance for her own benefit, to see how the skirt stood out in the turns. When she finished, facing the glass again, she heard a low whistle behind her. Whirling around, she looked into the admiring face of Buddy Merrill.

"Very snappy, baby," he said, lounging against the mantelpiece. "Ver-r-ree-ee snappy! How do you do it?"

Sylvia pouted. "You mean I wasn't snappy in my other clothes? Well, I wasn't. Jael says I was quaint—like a cuckoo clock. She helped me buy the new ones."

Buddy nodded solemnly, lighting a cigarette. "Stick to Jael in the clothes question," he advised. "You can't go wrong."

Sylvia giggled. "You talk like the clothier's ads."

"Why not? I write 'em."

Sylvia stared. "You write 'em?"

"Nothing else but. Just this morning I told the world that each of three tooth pastes was the best on earth, and that Wool-test plus fours would last twice a lifetime. I wore a pair out last Spring in six weeks. I lied in two-inch green gothic and three-inch exclamation points. That's the kind of a guy I am. Maybe you won't trust me to take you sightseeing, after that. I'll be sure to lie about the height of Cleopatra's Needle."

Sylvia clapped her hands. "Let's go, right away. Only not to Cleopatra's Needle. I want to see the Statue of Liberty."

Buddy groaned. "And climb it too, I'll bet. These old knees'll never do it."

Sylvia was already running away to change her dress. The box and tissue paper in which the black taffeta had been delivered lay scattered about the living-room floor.

The subway—Sylvia's first—flung them up into Battery Park a half hour later. It was a sunshiny, tatterdemalion circle, ringed by restless water too bright to look upon. In spite of the chill October wind and the salt dampness from the harbor, most of the benches lining the littered walks held an occupant or two. The pigeons rose in wheels and spirals under the very noses of pedestrians.

"See the Statue of Liberty," urged a placard just ahead of them. "Round trip, thirty-five cents."

They waited their turn to board the weather-beaten cockleshell boat. A hearty mariner, enveloped in the best mail order waterproofs, bawled orders at his crew of two with the air of a liner's skipper.

Sylvia insisted on staying on deck.

"We'll catch pneumonia," groaned Buddy. Then he brightened. "Brown Brothers' Cough Drops are a sure cure. When buying, please mention this magazine."

It was very cold, and wetter than Sylvia had expected. The spray stung her face and froze in tiny drops on her fur collar. But she would not retreat to the crowded cabin.

Ahead, dipping and leaping crazily against a slate skyline as the boat took the waves, was the Statue of Liberty. On either side plied stolid ferry boats and coal scows and grimy tugs. The statue grew taller, less like a woman, more like a tower. They were landing under its walls, in the middle of the dazzling harbor.

Sylvia took his arm, pulled him up the path ahead of the crowd. They caught an elevator just about to rise within the base of the statue. When they stepped out of it, they found themselves in a dim rotunda, out of which a spiral staircase coiled upwards into invisibility. The air was musty, the floor thickly carpeted with trampled dust.

When Sylvia Faced the Glass Again She Heard Buddy's Approving Whistle and His: "Very snappy, baby! Ver-r-ree-ee snappy!"

Buddy looked up at the stairs despairingly. He also sniffed the air. "This is a vile place you've brought me to, Sylvia."

Sylvia, already on the fifth step, laughed mockingly. "You can wait for me here, if it's too much for you, Faint Heart."

He took an unwilling step toward the staircase.

Sylvia was a long way ahead of him and still climbing rapidly. "Better take it easy." His voice trailed upward after her. But she paid no heed.

Here and there a narrow slit of a window relieved the gloom of the tower, but between these intervals of light, the air was thick with dust and shadow. Sylvia's breath came harder. She climbed more slowly.

Then she made the mistake of looking down. It was a curious sensation, perching on that frail metal spiderweb that twisted and clung about a central pole, thrusting up and up in solitude and shadow. She tightened her grip on the rail and turned her eyes upward.

Buddy must catch up with her soon—or she would see some of the other tourists whom they had outstripped in the race from the boat to the elevator. It seemed as though the silent tower held no other human being but herself.

She made one more round of the central pole. Here was a little rest platform jutting out at the edge of the stairs. She would sit down and wait for Buddy. She felt suddenly anxious for a glimpse of him.

At last! There were steps on the stairs. Buddy must be close now, just on the other side of the spiral, hidden by the pole. "Buddy!" she cried.

He did not answer.

She called again. There was no answer. But the steps thumped on up the iron stairs.

In a sudden, unreasoning panic, Sylvia sprang to her feet, jumped down two steps to meet the intruder.

She met him, in a violent collision that sent him staggering against the rail. His foot came down heavily on her instep, so that she squealed with pain.

"Holy mackerel!" cried the man. She noticed only that he wore a rather shabby hat pulled down over one eye and that his face scowled at her darkly from under it. He was a very big young man.

She stood on one foot and clasped the wounded instep. "Ow!" she said, inelegantly.

"It's your own fault," said the man. "What do you mean—sneaking around and smashing into people in a place like this?"

"I'm not sneaking," she retorted furiously, with a suspicious tremble in her voice. The foot was hurting prodigiously. "You sneaked. What did you do with Buddy?"

"Huh!" exclaimed the man. "What did I do with what? Are you completely daffy?"

"No," snapped Sylvia. "What did you do to Buddy Merrill? He was right behind me."

The man grunted. "Oh, that must have been the chap I passed away down below. He was sitting on one of those little perches, gasping like a fish out of water. Fine specimen, I'd say. Is that the guy you're worrying about?"

Sylvia restrained a desire to scratch him. "You're, you're—impertinent," she flung out. The epithet did not satisfy her anger, but it was the best she could do. Years of gentle rearing rose up and shut her mouth.

He only stood glowering at her.

"Let me by," said Sylvia, with fire blazing from her eyes.

He moved aside with a mock bow.

She took a step to pass him, but squealed again with pain. The injured foot rebelled against her weight. "Why," she cried, shocked out of her hauteur. "I can't walk. You've—broken my foot!"

"Hardly," he said, coolly. "Don't be a baby. It was your own fault, you know."

This time, birth and breeding deserted her. "You—cad!" The word hissed with venom.

"Come, come," said the man. "It isn't being done. You've been reading The Duchess, or looking up the epithets in a thesaurus. 'Cad' is not only Victorian. It's positively un-American."

Sylvia won the battle by the last means she would have chosen. She began to cry, chokingly, gargling her words like a spanked six-year-old. "I don't know what to do. Why doesn't B-Buddy come?"

The man took a long breath. "It looks as if I'm your only hope. I suppose I've got to take you down. And I'll miss my deadline if I do."

Sylvia shook her head. "Buddy will take me down."

The man grunted. "Say, if you wait for that flutter-feather you'll never get down."

"Now, who's been studying the thesaurus?" she spat out viciously. He ignored the question.

Suddenly she gasped and pulled away from him. He had put his hand on her arm.

"Don't be silly," he said, more gently than before. "I was just pondering the best way of hoisting you down these infernal stairs. You seem a solid little piece. You're not stalling about that foot, are you? You'll be rather heavy to carry, on these curving stairs."

Sylvia gave him a furious glance, squared her chin and made a valiant attempt to walk. The ankle turned weakly under her weight.

The man said no more. He merely threw an arm around her waist and lifted her gently off

(Continued on Page 19)

What Will *You* Do When Your "Children Cry for It"

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of this soothing preparation. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and Baby is comfortable. A few moments, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. Yet this is a vegetable product; a remedy meant for youngsters. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for every-day ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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Afternoon Tea Doughnuts

FRY small centres cut from doughnuts in deep fat. When evenly browned, remove and drain on unglazed paper. Place in paper bag with sifted powdered sugar and shake gently.

Good Things to Tempt the Jaded Appetite

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Corn Soup

COOK bones of chicken with 1 can of corn and water to cover. Strain and combine with an equal amount of well seasoned sauce.

Banana Fritters

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add ¼ cup milk to 1 beaten egg and beat into dry ingredients. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice gradually and 3 bananas pressed through potato ricer. Drop from tip of tablespoon into deep fat. When delicately browned drain on unglazed paper. Serve with any desired sauce.

Waffle Shortcake

MIX and sift 2 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Work in 5 tablespoons butter with tips of fingers. Add 1 cup milk and 1 beaten egg and mix well. Bake about 3 minutes on hot waffle iron. Spread with softened sweet butter and serve with crushed sweetened fruit and whipped cream.

Sweet Potato and Pineapple

WASH potatoes and boil until tender. Skin, press through potato ricer and beat until smooth and creamy, adding sugar to taste. In a buttered baking dish arrange a layer of the potato and a layer of drained canned pineapple, using pineapple for top layer. Heat in oven and serve immediately.

Creamed Potatoes with Left-over Meat

PRESS 4 cups well seasoned mashed potatoes through potato ricer. Add 3 tablespoons butter, a few grains paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup scalded milk. If desired add 2 or 3 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento or cooked green pepper. Spread in an iron frying pan containing 1 tablespoon butter. Cook about 10 minutes. Fold and turn out on a hot serving dish. Pour around creamed left-over meat, garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

Oatmeal Muffins (Left-over Oatmeal)

MIX 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons brown sugar and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Rub in 1 cup cold cooked oatmeal with tips of fingers. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Beat well and bake in greased muffin pans about ½ hour in a hot oven.

Veal and Pineapple Salad.

MIX 1½ cups diced cooked veal with 1 cup thinly-sliced heart celery and season with mayonnaise dressing. Place 1 slice of pineapple on crisp lettuce leaves and cover the pineapple with the veal and celery. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Ripe Tomato Sweet Pickle.

WASH eight pounds of ripe tomatoes. Remove ends and cut in quarters. Add four pounds granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon each whole cloves, whole allspice and stick cinnamon and 1 quart vinegar. Boil gently for 3 hours. Seal in sterilized glass jars.

Lettuce Soup.

WASH two heads of lettuce carefully. Outside leaves may be used for soup and tenderest leaves reserved for salad. Cut in fine shreds, put in saucepan with 1½ quarts of chicken or veal stock, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon paprika and a few grains pepper.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Oatmeal, Coffee. *Luncheon* Chicken Soup (Left-overs from Sunday's Chicken), Vegetable Souffle, Graham Bread, Apple Sauce, Doughnuts. *Dinner (Company)* Broiled Fillet of Beef, Fried Bananas, Sauce Bernaise, String Beans, Tomato Salad, Pineapple Gelatine, Whipped Cream.	*Breakfast* Figs and Bran, Top Milk, Eggs Scrambled with Sardines, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Calf's Liver (New Orleans Style), Whole Wheat Muffins, Baked Pears, Cookies, Tea. *Dinner* Brown Beef Stew, Lettuce, Prune and Nut Salad, Orange Meringue Pie.	*Breakfast* Cereal, Grapes, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee. *Luncheon* Potato Puree, Grapefruit Salad, French Dressing, Tea. *Dinner* Mackerel Baked in Vinegar, Parsley Potatoes, Buttered Lima Beans, Philadelphia Relish, Dutch Apple Cake with Lemon Sauce.	*Breakfast* Whole Wheat Cereal with Raisins, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Vegetable Club Sandwiches, Norwegian Prune Pudding with Cream or Top Milk, Tea. *Dinner* Veal Cutlets in Casserole, O'Brien Potatoes, Creamed Cauliflower, Spiced Beet Salad, Fruit Cup, Delicate Cake.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice, Codfish Cakes, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Vegetable Stew, Corn Bread, Sliced Fruit, Coffee. *Dinner* Asparagus Omelet, Buttered Beans, Glazed Carrots, Date or Raisin Whipped Cream.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Broiled Bacon, Creamed Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Boston Baked Beans, Relish, Raisin Brown Bread, Apple Sauce, Tea. *Dinner* Broiled Beef Balls, Brown Sauce, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Gingerbread Waffles, Whipped Cream.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Small Sausage Balls, Buckwheat Cakes, Coffee. *Dinner* Old Fashioned Chicken Pie, Buttered Green Peas and Carrots, Cauliflower and Beet Salad, Loganberry Sponge with Cream. *Supper* Favorite Bouillon, Cinnamon Toast, Stewed Fruit, Cookies, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR CAPE STYLE (6175). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It will require 2⅝ yards of 44-inch material cut crosswise or lengthwise, or 2¼ yards of 54-inch material cut lengthwise, for a 14-year size.

A SMARTLY STYLED MODEL FOR STOUT FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6277). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size, as illustrated in the large view, will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on neckbands and belt.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6279). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 3⅛ yards.

A GOOD SCHOOL DRESS (6292). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, belt and cuffs.

A NEW SMOCK (6283). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on front, collar, cuffs and for pockets.

CHILD'S DRESS (5758). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires ¾ yard of plain material and 1⅜ yards of checked material 32 inches wide.

GIRLS' DRESS (6125). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for collar and revers facings, if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves, 2⅝ yards will be required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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★ 4 out of 5 after 40 and many younger sacrifice health to grim Pyorrhea

Forhan's *for the gums*

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GETTING up in the morning is a lottery for many folks. They don't know which they'll draw—a heavy, loggy feeling—or alertness, clear eyes and breakfast with a tang! So many people are on the border line of health—85% well—15% ill—and usually it's simply acid poisoning.

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CLOTHES IDEAS FROM ABROAD

By Mae Martin

Last fall when I was in France, I admired the dress which the daughter of our hostess was wearing, and she confessed it was three years old, originally rose-beige, now dyed a rich deep shade of red! The French are eternally surprising you with thrifty little tricks like that — tricks which it pays to imitate.

Most of us have dresses which, if allowed to remain their original color, are discarded or seldom worn. Redyed, they become favorites again.

Just get a package or two of true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, and try your hand at tinting or dyeing. You'll be amazed to see how easy it is to use Diamond Dyes. They never disappoint you. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They are real dyes like those used when the cloth was made. They never give things that redyed look, like makeshift, inferior dyes. The more than sixty colors you can get from them include everything that's fashionable.

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JUST DIP TO TINT BOIL TO DYE

ONE

You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

TWO

Then simply comb water-like liquid through hair. Clean, safe. Takes 7 minutes.

THREE

Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

-GRAY IS GONE!

No more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead, natural shade is called back to hair by clean, colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

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Hair Color Restorer

The intense pain and soreness of a sprained ankle, wrist or shoulder is greatly lessened by applying BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay), and rubbing in thoroughly. The penetrating quality of BAUME BENGUÉ stimulates circulation, and thereby helps to remove the congested blood causing the pain and pressure. Its powerful ingredients soothe and quiet the irritated nerves. It has helped millions for over 30 years.

BAUME BENGUÉ

ANALGÉSIQUE

Land of the Co[redacted]

(Continued from Page 16)

act as he saw fit on the five-acre tract, and King had promised to abide by whatever terms he decided upon. No papers had passed between the two, the matter was simply and effectively bound by the handshake agreement which holds good throughout the whole of the desert country.

In Mazeppa next day, Stanway dispatched a code telegram to his former employer of the Paragon Oil Company, which, when deciphered in the East, read as follows:

"Consider former resignation an aberration. Struck bonanza in oil ground near Mazeppa, New Mexico. Virgin territory, uncharted; nearest known oil operations one hundred miles. Ground for sale or lease. Yours, to command, or send representative.

"STANWAY."

The reply which arrived the following evening was precise and electrifying:

"Interested. Representative coming.

"COLBURN, P. O. C."

The message compressed the chaos of Stanway's mind into a mold of fixed strength and relentless purpose. The material of dreams and hopes, which had been filtering slowly through him for weeks, under stress of labor and travail, crystallized suddenly under this specific compromise. His step as he left the little railroad station had the spring of live rubber.

CHAPTER XIII.

Before the Storm.

IT it a thing signed and accredited that no man can greater offend against his fellows than to rise superior to them in the common struggle for existence. From his erstwhile neighbor he is given no credit for the superior foresight or initiative by which he may have conjured prosperity out of inertia or black sterility. A stranger may win such applause, but provided the man has once tended store, broken soil, or herded cattle in a proscribed commonwealth, he is forever without honor there. No sooner has he risen above them than the weak snap at his flanks, the envious spew their invective—carrying their spite and jealousy to the length of trying to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

So it was with Stanway, when, three weeks later, the skeleton of his first oil camp on the Lopez arroyo sprang into being. Operations had progressed like magic after the first two weeks of delay and indecision. The representative from Paragon Oil had come and gone a week since—a fleshy, immaculate man, smooth-shaven, smooth-mannered—the type of manicured male rarely seen between Kansas City and the far Rockies except fleetingly through parlor car windows. His advent had roused Mazeppa out of years of somnolence and stirred up a veritable hornet's nest of malignant curiosity.

The expert opinion had tallied Stanway's own; and as a result the company wished to lease or buy at once. Consequently Rancher King, as Stanway's partner, was dragged over for a conclave. He answered the call with poor enough grace, not unlike a disgruntled old satyr. During the hour of discussion he delivered himself of nothing more pertinent than that he was a rancher of the old school and such he would remain, and heaven guard the man who trod upon his rights. After considerable talk, however, a fat price was arrived at for leasing privileges, after having been set and advanced several times under Stanway's skilful managing. Likewise twenty acres of the most promising of the Lopez ranch were leased to Paragon Oil, at a figure that left the old senora speechless. The party of the first part in each instance was also to receive a ten per cent dividend of all the oil the Paragon people found in the leased territory through the period of operation. Stanway, moreover, was back in the company's employ and in complete charge of the operations.

"You'll have two certified checks to bind the deal within the week," the expert promised, at leaving.

Days of feverish activity followed. The camp sprang up like a mushroom growth, as such camps do. Flat cars loaded with pipe and derrick material arrived from El Paso and were shunted off onto Mazeppa's side-tracks, unused for years. Hard on these followed a small working crew from the south, eight men in all, a gallows crowd, typical of the jetsam that drifts in the wake of oil camps the country over. The material was laboriously trucked across the desert trails; by the end of the second day the skeleton of the first derrick, tall, gaunt and spidery, was rearing itself against the evening sky. The surrounding flats echoed by day the ring of ax and hammer and the shouts of men.

To Stanway all this was old and without novelty. He was here, there and everywhere, advising, giving orders, introducing short cuts to time and labor in a hundred different ways. Where a novice would have been mercilessly fleeced on a score of points, Stanway exacted the maximum of co-operation and efficiency from all hands, to say nothing of raw materials. The crew, old at the game, recognized the experienced hand and the relation between boss and men was quickly established.

As for Mazeppa and the neighboring towns, oil operations were exactly timed to create an upheaval. Where it should have spelled prosperity to a suffering land, it served only to create talk and blind revolt. Hardly a man in town or on the neighboring ranches but loudly asserted to his fellows that given Stanway's luck he could have done as well as Stanway or better; and it was the men who had scoffed loudest who showed first malice. The drought still held on, bringing all the aftermath of prolonged drought in a naturally dry land. Added to that, the railroad strike was on in earnest.

The town's rancor was best explained by an incident that occurred on one of Stanway's trips to town. He had just stepped out of the post office when a band of eight riders came galloping down the street and drew up almost beside him amid a cloud of dust.

"That's him," called out one of the men. "It's high time he came through with an explanation."

One of the eight leapt from the saddle to the walk, directly in front of Stanway, stretching a barring hand across the path. Stanway recognized the fellow instantly as Cal Yorke, Santrell's close ally at the ranch. Behind him were Bill Anderson, Hot Cake Simpson, Logan and others of the King riders.

"Well, Yorke, what's the game?" asked Stanway sharply.

"You think you're a fine little fixer, don't you?" snarled Yorke, bristling up to him. "You and your gold mines. Gold mines, in the San Pablo Hills! That's rich. An' yet you got the town an' the whole range to bite at it, while you was probin' for oil! Oil! Now, by ——, we want an explanation. What you goin' to do about it?"

The empty, endless procession of days full of killing heat and toil had somehow hypnotized Stanway so that the sudden appearance of this ring of men, red-eyed and shaken by a torment of anger and passion, dazed him.

"I don't get you, Yorke," he said.

"Don't get me? Listen to that," sneered Yorke. "Well, I'll enlighten you. You found oil out there in the hills. Now we want to know where the town an' the range comes in, get me? We're done being hoodwinked."

"It's up to the town itself where it comes in," said Stanway. "It can go out after likely land on its own hook, or buy stock in the new well."

"Buy stock, from a crowd of Eastern crooks?" snarled Yorke. "Look here, the town's got all of this it will stand. You and fellows like you come horning in here from the East with a fortune back of you. You put up a bluff as a herder and hang around the ranches spyin' out the land. Then you run onto an oil find and instead of letting the rest of us in on it, you sell out to some millionaire and what do we get out of it? Dirt—that's what—dirt! We stay on and work like dogs. Oh, I know your game. I've seen 'em play it before. But this time it don't go down!"

"That's crazy talk, Yorke," retorted Stanway. "Neither the town nor the range is barred from anything out there. I simply happened upon oil, and any one of you could have done the same."

"Any one of us could have done it?" he jeered. "What good would it do us without capital? Some hound with money would find it out and squeeze us out in a week. I know that game too—well?"

Yorke's eyes blazed with a fanatical light. The fellow was voicing the blind, unreasoning rebellion of th[redacted]
and each o[redacted]
him, lashed [redacted]
and years o[redacted]
with no ho[redacted]
Something [redacted]
broke over S[redacted]

"Listen, Y[redacted]
ly. "You're[redacted]
wasn't any c[redacted]
anything at [redacted]
was just a [redacted]
you. Then I[redacted]
know that. I[redacted]
move and we[redacted]
absolutely on[redacted]
happened tha[redacted]
ground when[redacted]

"Tell that [redacted]
pardner." It[redacted]
who shoulder[redacted]
of cunning o[redacted]
face. "You [redacted]
enough to be[redacted]
us all the do[redacted]
What we wa[redacted]
an' we want [redacted]

In spite o[redacted]
had to laugh[redacted]

· · W[redacted]

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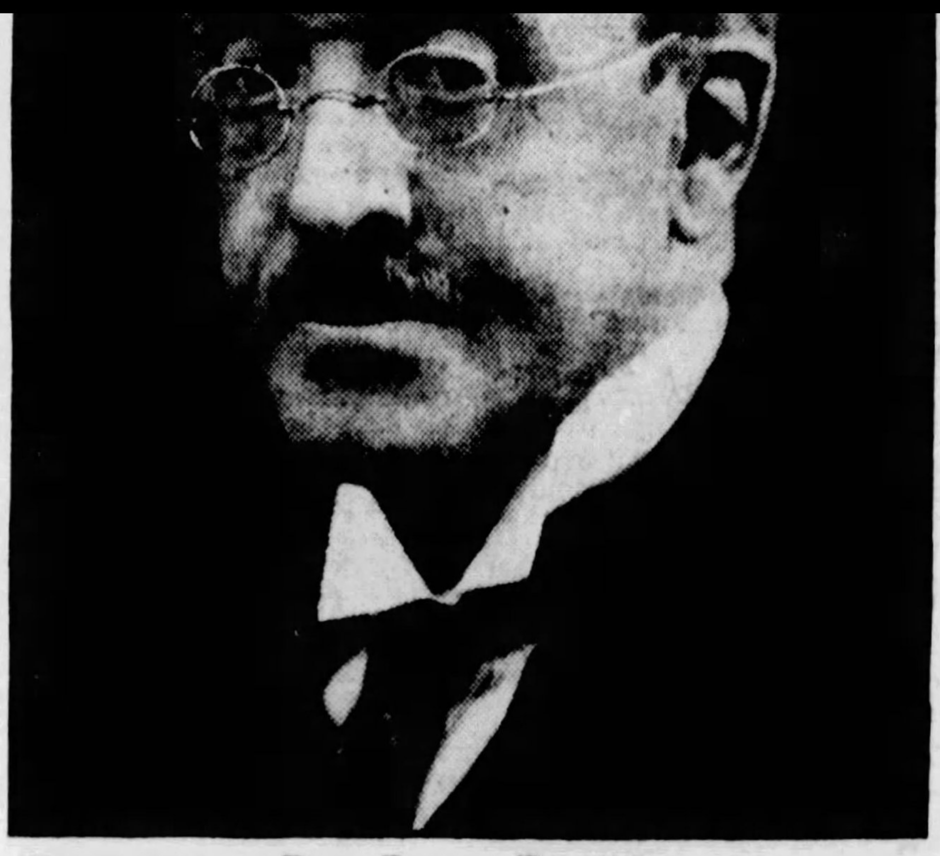

DR. EVARD EHLERS

THE most romantic figure in Danish medicine—Dr. Evard Ehlers of Copenhagen.

Hazardous medical research in the tropics has brought him decorations from half the governments of Europe.

Hospitals for children born sick into the world, established by him throughout Denmark, have cut the infant death rate from one especially dread disease to one sixth its former grim total.

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"In boils the effect of yeast is incontestable," Dr. Ehlers says, and then advises, "the yeast treatment should be continued for several months, until the elimination of harmful bacteria is complete."

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90 per cent of ills start here . . . Here is where yeast works

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for HEALTH

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Page 21)

they arrived, and was obviously suffering from all the agonizing symptons of tetanus.

She revived for a few minutes under their ministrations, and they had made a note of some words she tried to say through clenched teeth. These had sounded like "Jarg, Jarg—cats—will." Nothing could be done and Madame Larsen died about ten o'clock. Maitre Hoffmayer had called toward the end and had begged them not to stir from the room until his friend Monsieur Bertillon came. They promised this and he had then rushed away to fetch us.

The moment the doctors had withdrawn, Monsieur Bertillon dropped his mask of indifference. His eyes glittered, a flush came to his cheeks, and his speech, ever sharp and concise, became almost clipped:

"You, Rousseau!" he snapped. "Stand outside that door and allow no one to pass, but stand where you are not seen and report if anyone tries to enter." Then when Rousseau turned to obey he beckoned to me. "Your lamps and lenses. Please sit down for a moment Monsieur Dufresne, I wish to get the atmosphere of this room."

We obediently withdrew to a corner. Bertillon remained in the centre, his eyes roving from spot to spot.

"They are clever scoundrels," he muttered, "well, we shall see if our brains cannot beat them."

It was wonderful to watch the great criminologist at work. I perceived that he was now convinced that husband and wife had been murdered. Indeed this second mysterious death so soon after the first made it seem likely, but I failed to follow his rapid deductions. An hour passed whilst I stood and watched him scrutinizing, measuring and scribbling in his notebook; or obedient to his orders, transferred fingerprints, and photographed scratches and stains. At last, after another long and careful study of the body, he straightened up with a sigh and called us to him.

"Murder," he said in a low voice, glancing anxiously at the door, "a callous and clever murder. I am far from clear about the method yet. But this is what I know. That poor woman fought for her freedom when she realized that death was near. There were two people with her, for we have three different types of fingerprints; her own and those of the criminals. She was held a prisoner until the disease had rendered her helpless. Her wrists are terribly bruised and scratched and her nightgown is torn. A wisp of the lace is on the curtain hook and her moist hands have smeared the window pane. That was when she tried to gain the balcony. She was dragged away, but her nails scratched the paint around and on the window fastening. Some of it is still under her nails. Then she attempted to unlock the door and the key was torn from her hand. There is a deep furrow near the keyhole and the end of the key has a shaving of paint adhering to it.

"After that she must have collapsed and was put to bed again. You can see where her feet have pulled the lower sheet away when they pushed her in. But I imagine she recovered for a short time. Probably they locked her in and left her alone when they sent for the doctors. With superhuman courage she dragged herself to that writing table and wrote a message. There is a black pencil stain on the second finger of the right hand and the broken point of a pencil was on the floor.

"We have not a moment to lose. Send your motorcyclist to the juge d'instruction and demand a search warrant. Meanwhile call gendarmes. We must surprise Larsen in his bungalow before he can destroy valuable evidence. Perhaps the message she wrote is still to be found. It was in that drawer, for on the edge are the dead woman's fingermarks and those of a man. We have not sufficient evidence for an arrest, but we are justified in searching. Quickly now."

Dufresne at once ran to fetch the gendarmes who were outside the gate. As we came out Rousseau stepped from a little recess and saluted.

"The girl sneaked downstairs, but ran up again when she saw me."

"Then go to her room and see she touches nothing, order her to sit quietly in a chair," Bertillon said sharply.

When we reached the grounds, Monsieur Dufresne was already waiting outside the bungalow with the uniformed police. Bertillon at once pushed the door open without ceremony and entered. A tall broad shouldered man with long fair hair and curly beard started up at our unexpected interruption. It was my first view of Larsen. He had the brow of a philosopher and the eyes of a madman. His face contracted with rage and his fists clenched ominously, but the presence of the gendarmes caused him to restrain his temper.

"Sit down," Dufresne said sharply, "and place your hands on the table. We are going to search this place. If you move from there I'll have you placed under arrest."

"Search away," Larsen snarled, "you're welcome to all you can find. But I warn you. This is an outrage and I'll make you regret it."

Dufresne shrugged his shoulders and stepped to the table. "I'll watch him while you search," he said quietly.

Unfortunately this second investigation seemed fated to be as fruitless as the first, which Rousseau and I had carried out. We were about to go when Bertillon, who had been observing the man's eyes narrowly, walked to a small cupboard and pulled open the door. With a hoarse growl Larsen started up, but sank down again as the police sprang forward.

Bertillon came back and held out a double sheet of foolscap with several seals on it.

"Is this the will your brother made?" he asked Larsen.

"Yes and it is none of your business. That is a private paper. I demand its instant return."

"It shall be returned to you, but I wish to examine it first—" our motorcyclist came stumbling in at that opportune moment, "—and here is our search warrant you see, Monsieur Larsen. So you will be wise not to make trouble. If you are innocent of any plot against your brother and his wife you have nothing to fear."

"You are mad, you fool," Larsen replied, but I saw that his brow was damp with perspiration and his face deathly pale.

Dufresne posted two men in the grounds with orders to prevent either Larsen or Bianca from leaving. A search of the girl's room revealed nothing unusual, except a circular concave mirror, which might have been used for signalling from the window. I understood then why he had pulled out the main electrical switch the moment we had entered the house. He had thus prevented Bianca from warning Larsen of our visit.

Once in the car, which drove us immediately to the Quai des Orfevres, Bertillon lay back and laughed silently. I daresay I looked astonished, for he said:

"Oh the clever, clever woman! Although dead, I think she has avenged her husband and herself. She knew that any written message proclaiming the truth would inevitably be found and destroyed by those beasts. But she was inspired, and she wrote it on something they could not destroy. Don't you see their dilemma? They commit murder, double murder, and risk the guillotine in order to obtain the insurance money, and Sven Larsen's wealth. Sven had unfortunately made a foolish will by which his brother became the sole heir if the wife died, but he added a clause later giving his wife the right to dispose of everything by a fresh will. Thus they were driven to kill her before she could do so. Only—to inherit, they must produce the old one. And it is on the margin of the will that she wrote her denunciation. Splendid, splendid! A stroke of genius. Either they destroy it and lose all, or they must risk producing it."

"But," I objected, "I saw no pencilling."

"There isn't any. Larsen effaced it with rubber and powdered pumice stone, but we can bring it out again, as you well know."

"Why the pumice stone?"

"Because—I said the woman was inspired—she pressed down as hard as she could with the pencil so as to mark the paper. I guessed that when I found the stain on her finger, and that sharp broken point on the carpet. So where she had written Larsen made the margin smooth with pumice stone. He is very ingenious, but he knows nothing of scientific investigation."

"You will use iodine vapor?" I queried.

"Yes, iodine and photography. Oh—we've got him now."

It was late in the afternoon before my negatives were sufficiently clear to be read—and a dreadful pathetic message it was. Several words were missing, but there was enough without them.

"Dying like my husband," it ran, hacked and broken, along the edge. "It is the cat's claws that carry the disease—my poor sweet cats—Jarg—Jarg Larsen, is the fiend who has killed us both. I accuse him and Bianca of murder. I am a prisoner. Thank God he left the will behind, I know he dare not destroy it. He laughed and jeered—but God . . ." then there came a deep scratch where the pencil had broken. Bertillon looked at me, his face grey with horror.

"If only I had known of that foolish will, I could have warned her in time.

"Get the juge d'instruction. I must have a warrant for their arrest at once. Tell Dufresne to let me have a dozen men and two fast cars. Hurry. For once I'll be present when the police get their man."

House and grounds were in darkness, when we arrived and the gate was locked. Rousseau soon had it open, but a cry from Dufresne stopped us as we were about to rush to the bungalow.

"The two officers!" he cried. "Where are they?"

"Go carefully," Rousseau growled, "perhaps he has killed them."

To our dismay the door of the bungalow stood wide open. Across the threshold lay one of our men, his head smashed by a blow from behind; the other was nowhere to be seen. The large laboratory looked as though a cyclone had wrecked it. Broken bottles and retorts were piled in heaps—and books lay scattered everywhere. A loud wailing and scratching from the back room caused us to run there. Rousseau was first and stumbled over a body stretched before the cat's cage. It was Bianca and she was dead. A cloth had been tied tightly over the nose and mouth and from it came a smell of bitter almonds.

"Prussic acid," Bertillon exclaimed, "better put on gloves and turn your head away when you untie it."

In the girl's hand we found a curious instrument. It was a sinuous carved ivory handle, with a steel blade shaped like a claw at the end; and the point was bloodstained.

Bertillon looked at this thoughtfully.

"Strange," he muttered, "what did she hope to do with that?" We carried the girl to a couch and placed our men in hiding all over the grounds in case Larsen returned. Telephone and telegraph circulated his description immediately and the frontiers and port authorities were warned. The man's exceptional size would make disguise very difficult. None of us left headquarters that night, and just after dawn a telephone call came from Feignies, the Belgian frontier. It was from the second detective. He had been stunned by a blow from behind, but was able to obtain a car and follow Larsen. He had seen the fellow board a train at a wayside station, but arrived too late to stop him. He had thereupon telegraphed to the frontier and followed in the car. Larsen was now in a cell.

He was brought to Paris the next afternoon and taken to the depot. But he never stood his trial. In the morning an urgent message came from the infirmary that Larsen was dying. During the night he had developed tetanus. We were in time to take down a broken statement before his jaws set rigidly. He died the same day.

Bertillon came to my office after the visit at the infirmary and examined the queer instrument we had found in Bianca's hand.

"Poetic Justice," he said with a queer smile. "I have been reading Larsen's diary. Between commonplace entries he had written with invisible ink. I got no reaction until I tried water with sugar. He had used a solution of Beta napthol, an excellent trick. An evil creature that Larsen! He knew that by using tetanus bacilli it would be almost impossible to prove that the brother and his wife were murdered. He was a doctor you see. He had discovered that the bacillus was present in quantities near the bungalow and he rubbed the cat's claws in the soil. Both his brother and the wife were very fond of the animals. And I imagine he would pull them away brutally whilst they were caressing them causing the poor things to cling desperately with their claws and thus produce the fatal scratches.

"Afterwards he cleaned the claws with carbolic. He must have intended to use that ivory tool first. It is Chinese. No doubt the steel claw at the end gave him the idea of making his cats the innocent conveyors of the germs instead. Bianca was his accomplice in everything. Poor girl, she was utterly in his power. The man was mad, of course; his diary is full of the most weird nonsense. Sorcery, devil worship and the like. You heard him confess that she attacked him when he was preparing for flight, because he refused to take her along. He didn't know when he killed her, that during the struggle she had cut him on the neck with that steel claw, but when I spoke of it he groaned and said—'I steeped it in a tetanus culture I invented. I meant it for her, but hadn't time to use it.'

"That cut on his brother's foot was his initial mistake of course; that and the fingerprints on the razor made me certain a cunning crime had been committed; for Sven Larsen had no corns!

"Write out the case for me and photograph all the exhibits. I'll keep them in my archives."

Next Sunday Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Tells About the Man With Six Toes.

Hand-in-Hand Go Hallowe'en and Harvest Time

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITCHES, ghosts and spirits generally, arise from their haunts to trouble young and old on the evening preceding the traditional All Saints' Day. Unlike several European countries, which keep this as a mournful anniversary or "Day of the Dead," we, in the opposite extreme, celebrate the holiday with pranks, frolic and colorful menus carrying out the harvest idea.

No other holiday than this on the eve of October 31st, is more suited to every kind of informal entertaining. Not only popular with children and the younger sets, Hallowe'en has taken hold recently as an unusual chance for the hostess to plan a Hallowe'en Bridge, luncheon or tea, or a late supper. Its vivid colors of pumpkin yellow, russet red and witches' black, offer great possibilities in the way of room and table decoration, menu and color plan. The harvest fruits of golden pumpkin and corn, rosy apples, grapes, and the glowing fall leaves, give endless suggestions for the Hallowe'en feast or frolic.

Both symbols and novelties, as well as entertainment ideas, revolve around the thought of finding out one's luck, being frightened by ghost or goblin, and enjoying the peculiar harvest foods of apples, corn, pumpkin, and nuts. Hence the following suggestions for different types of parties:

Children's Party

Jack-o'-lantern Sandwiches
Orange Punch — Taffy Apples
Gingerbread Gooks
Popcorn Witches

Card Party

Devil Oyster Loaf (or Patty)
Harvest Salad
Witch's Tongue Sandwiches
Orange Ice — Good Luck Cakes
Coffee

Harvest Supper

Apple Cauldron Salad
Broomstick Rolls
Spook Sandwiches
Black Cat Pickles
Harvest Tarts — Luck Rings
Witches' Brew

Many forms of the jack-o'-lantern sandwiches may be made. Use white bread in which a pumpkin face is cut. Place slice with face on a lower slice of dark bread, or bread with red jelly, or orange marmalade, etc., so that the "face" shows through. Cut entire sandwich into pumpkin shape. Lucky rings are doughnuts; harvest tarts are fancy fluted pastry shells filled with pumpkin custard. "Witches' brew" may be cider or coffee. Gingerbread "gooks" are gingerbread made in muffin tins, and the hot muffin broken open at the top, into which one or more marshmallows is stuffed, the "gook" to be eaten hot at once.

Many things can be fashioned from apples, commencing with the ever-popular apple salad made from chopped apple, celery and nuts, packed into a rosy hollowed-out apple. Then a variation is to cut the typical hobgoblin "face" into both sides of the apple cup and fill with Waldorf or other fruit salad. The "candle" salad for the children's party can be made of a thick slice of red apple, placing the banana "candle" on it, and using another section of red apple as the handle. A "basket" can be made from a red hollowed cut apple, leaving on a handle. This is pretty filled with an orange and halved grape salad.

Quaint things also, can be done with popped corn. The popcorn Witch will delight the children and be more wholesome than some richer candies. Pop corn and cover lightly with plain syrup. Shape into witch's body. Make small apple "face" and place on body. Use inverted ice cream cone for tall peaked "hat." Skewer on arms and legs with toothpicks or use lollypop sticks for arms, leaving lollipops as hands. Small "horns of plenty" are easily fashioned from the popped sweetened corn, also small baskets to hold nuts and raisins. Place cards of black cardboard can have the guest's name written in white popcorn letters.

Paper fortunes and "readings" can be rolled small and buried in little cakes iced in black and orange. Flat cookies shaped like a pumpkin and iced in orange icing with a green stem are jolly harvest cookies. Chocolate cookies with white candy eyes and mouth are grotesque, but good to eat. Small balls of soft orange cheese can be rolled into pumpkin shape, fluted into ridges with a fork, and a clove used for a stem and a bit of carrot leaf for the foliage.

The hostess may receive as witch, spook, or gypsy fortune teller; or as East Indian horoscope reader. A witch's cauldron will reveal a lottery and written answers to questions, and may well greet the guest near the entrance door. Mirrors may be arranged so as to show a "headless" figure, or a "head" hanging inverted from the ceiling. Gruesome tests which may be passed under the cover of a blanket or curtain are, a rubber glove filled with wet sand, a piece of ice, chilled oysters, a fur neckpiece, etc., etc. For a large room, shocks of corn and branches of Autumn leaves are excellent decorations. Skeletons, of paper or fibre board, will add another touch of ghostliness among the corn.

The bridge menu may be developed as follows:

Deviled Chicken and Mushroom Patty
Rolled Spook Sandwich Tied with Orange Ribbon
Orange Cauldron Salad Hung on Three Small Green Lollipops
Orange Cheese Crackers
Orange and Pineapple Sherbet
Devil's Food Cakelets
Coffee, Orange-tinted Whipped Cream
Hallowe'en Candies, Nuts and Raisins

For the deviled chicken (or oysters) make a rich cream sauce, season with pepper, curry and a little mustard-salad-dressing. Make spook sandwiches as previously explained, using deviled tongue or ham paste, or olive paste or relish. Use very small oranges for the cauldron, and slice off top carefully. Scoop out pulp, remove seeds, and repack using additional diced apples, nuts and grapes, with mayonnaise. Hang the "cauldron" by using three small lollypop sticks to support the gypsy pot. Serve the orange sherbet in ice-cups having black cat on the face of cup. Make the devil's-food cake in small cup shapes, ice with chocolate, and indicate features with candies.

Use vegetable coloring to tint the whipped cream, and pass separately with hot coffee. If small paper pumpkins are used for nutcups, this holiday table in black and orange will be decorative, novel and interesting, both to look at and from which to be served. A variation on the cauldron idea, if small bridge tables are used, is to employ a large perfect grapefruit, cut as a cauldron, supported on larger lollypop sticks, and serve salad for four in it, or other food, making it the centerpiece at each table.

What Makes Your Watch Accurate

EVER since the clock, as we understand it today, came into being, the problem of proper lubrication has been an ever-present one with the watchmaker. Each improvement in the delicate moving parts has added to the difficulties by making still more necessary the employment of a lubricant which would reduce the friction of those parts to the lowest practicable minimum.

If too thin the oil would be apt to "creep" or work away from the pinion and the bearing where its presence was essential; if too thick it would just as certainly clog or act as a brake at these very sensitive points of contact. In short the ideal oil is one that remains fluid throughout a wide range of temperature and yet is sufficiently stable to stay where put and to do the work expected of it. Strange as it may seem, only one kind of oil has so far been discovered which, when properly refined, will measure up to these exacting requirements; and that is the oil which is extracted from the jaw pans of the porpoise—a playful creature, utterly unmindful of the passage of time, says Sydney Mornington, in Compressed Air Magazine.

During the day we carry our watches close to our bodies and subject them to blood heat, while during our sleeping hours these timepieces may lie exposed to the chill night air that has dropped well below the freezing point. If we are commuters we may make or miss our morning trains because of the kind of oil the watchmaker has employed. The lubricant must be equally insensitive to heat or cold and not be apt to thin out when warmed up or to thicken and congeal when exposed to cold.

For many years porpoise fishing was a side issue or a mere incident to the garnering of other forms of sea life. Down East, along the coast of Maine, native Indians have been accustomed for decades to pursue porpoises deliberately — killing them by harpooning—and not infrequently mackerel fishermen have caught occasional porpoises in the course of their day's work.

But none of these sources of supply has been equal to the increasing demand for the desired oil. This situation became serious with the appearance of the cheap watch and the rapid multiplication of factories engaged in turning out alarm clocks of various degrees of excellence. Then it was that William F. Nye, of New Bedford Mass., took matters in hand and established a unique industry which would make certain of the capturing of an ample number of porpoises annually to meet the market needs. To supply the demand something like 3,000 of these miniature whales must be caught every twelvemonth.

Mr. Nye, at considerable expense, established a series of fishery stations on the coast of North Carolina in the neighborhood of dreaded Cape Hatteras. The porpoise vary in length from 6 to 12 feet and range from 300 pounds to double that in weight. Having decided to utilize seines for their capture, it was necessary for Mr. Nye to have nets made of exceptional ruggedness. He knew that the nets would have to be strong enough to hold the creatures when frightened and seeking frantically to escape; and, therefore, he had his nets fashioned of heavy cord with meshes having a spread of eight inches.

The populace at large depends upon porpoise jaw oil to help it keep its appointments, to connect with trains, and otherwise to give due heed to the passing hours. Just how great this dependence is was emphasized a few years back when one of America's biggest makers of clocks was put to no end of trouble and expense because of a bad lubricant. The company had oiled and shipped from its plant something like 250,000 timepieces, and when the retailer and the ultimate purchaser got hold of those clocks the latter refused to run or did so in a way to make it plain that something was radically wrong with them. In the end the whole lot had to be returned to the factory, where each clock was taken apart, cleansed of the gummy oil and then touched here and there with a drop of the duly refined porpoise jaw product.

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How millions of *"doing"* people salute the new day

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COMPLETE NOVEL EVERY SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY OCT. 28 1928

"Miss BROWN of X.Y.O."

by E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Copyright, 1928.)

MISS EDITH BROWN sat on the bottommost of a short flight of steps, with her back to an invisible house, gazing into an invisible world. Everywhere around her was fog—fog of the orange-yellow description, choking, enveloping. For more than half an hour she had been wandering about, patient and unafraid, as was her habitude, but in a state of complete geographical confusion.

She sat deliberating upon her whereabouts. Presently, she decided, she would make another effort toward getting a little nearer to her rooms in Shepherd's Market by seeking one of the tubes in the vicinity. While she was making up her mind to start, however, the front door behind her [illegible], a man groped his way down [illegible] steps, and just avoided falling over her. Even in his surprise he showed the restraint of his class.

"I beg your pardon," he said, quietly. "I didn't see that anyone was there."

"I hope I'm not a nuisance," she ventured. "I lost my way in the fog and I was trying to think out where I was."

"You are quite welcome to sit there, madam," he assured her.

He was on the point of passing on when he was suddenly attracted by the sight of the square case she was carrying. He stooped down and looked at it more closely. His face was so near now that it almost touched hers—the smooth face of the "gentleman's servant," with neat collar and black tie.

"Is that a typewriter?" he asked, quickly.

"It is," she answered.

"You're not a typist by any chance, miss?" he asked again, with a queer note of eagerness in his tone.

"I am," she admitted. "I have been out doing some work in Kensington, and I am trying to find my way home."

He leaned over until she was almost afraid.

"Will you do some work for a gentleman inside—important work?"

"Certainly," she assented, welcoming the idea of even a temporary shelter.

"I was going out to try to discover a typewriting office," he explained. "It is a strange thing that I should find you sitting there. Come in, please."

She rose to her feet and followed him up the remaining steps. He opened the front door with a latchkey and closed it again carefully, drawing both bolts. In the hall, with his fingers upon the handle of a door, he paused.

"The gentleman," he confided, "is ill. That is why there is haste. You won't be afraid?"

"Of course not," she answered. "Why should I be?"

Her composure seemed to please him. He ushered her into a room which might have been a library, but which seemed now as though pandemonius had struck it. Upon a sofa near the fire a man was lying, whose face when she entered was turned from her. In her quiet way, Miss Brown was observant, and two things struck her: first, a cut telephone wire flopping down upon the floor, leaving the instrument with a foot of green cord hanging from the receiver; secondly, a quaint odor which at first she could not place—it reminded her vaguely of fireworks.

"I have found a young lady typist, sir," her escort announced.

The man upon the sofa turned his head. She had an impression of a long, oval face, the cheekbones a little high, the mouth hard and grim, dark hair and deep-set gray eyes which seemed to be looking her through and through. He was apparently of about 40 years of age, of medium height, inclined to be thin, and yet with a suggestion of muscular strength about his attitude and the breadth of his shoulders.

"Do you mind coming a little nearer?" he invited.

Miss Brown laid her case upon the table and approached the foot of the couch. The suffering man looked at her with an unfathomable expression shining out of his clear eyes—the expression of one who seeks wistfully, hopefully, yet with a deep anxiety.

He seemed to some extent satisfied. He raised himself a little higher on the couch.

"Understand this, please," he went on. "I have some dictation of very vital importance which I must give to someone tonight—in case things go wrong with me. You can see that I am ill. The person to whom I give it must not only be trustworthy, but she must understand that the fact of her having my notes in her possession may lead her into danger. What sort of a person are you?"

She remained quite patient with him and absolutely composed. Notwithstanding the quietness of her manner, however, her pulses were beating a little faster. She felt a curious tingling in her veins. There was something there behind the screen—the leather screen which sheltered the far side of the room—a man's leg, the shoe slashed with mud, the bottom of the trouser turned up. She looked away with a shudder.

"My name is Brown," she recounted. "I am an orphan and I share a bed-sitting room in Shepherd's Market with a girl who is generally away

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in the country. I have very good references. I was respectably brought up. I know that I am honest, and I am sure that I am trustworthy. I have had work of some importance given to me from time to time."

"Do you mind taking a risk?" he asked eagerly. "If you do this work for me it may change many things in your life. You will be well paid, but you may have to give up everything else for a time. You may even have to hide."

"Is it honest work?" she ventured.

"I am not a thief or a criminal, if that is what you mean," he assured her. "You won't break any laws by working for me. It will be the lawbreakers you will have to fear. My name is Dessiter—Colonel Dessiter."

"The explorer?" she exclaimed.

"Yes."

She unfastened her mackintosh, hung it tidily over the back of her chair and produced her notebook. Any hesitation which she may have felt had vanished.

"I should like to undertake any work of yours," she said. "I am ready to begin now."

"You won't mind if it brings you a certain amount of trouble, perhaps—I must make you understand this—of danger?" he persisted.

"I am not afraid of anything in life," she assured him, smiling very quietly for the first time. "At least, that is perhaps not quite true. I am afraid sometimes, when every day is exactly like the others, of becoming discontented. I don't understand, of course, what you mean, whether you are trying to frighten me or not. I don't see how just taking down what you want me to type for you can lead me into any sort of danger here in London. However, even if it should, I am perfectly willing to do it all the same."

The man upon the sofa gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"I have been very fortunate," he said, "that you choose to rest upon my doorstep. Whether you will think yourself equally fortunate in days to come or not I do not know. At least you will not be bored. Please take down . . ."

As her pen moved Miss Brown felt unsuspected depths within her being respond to a new and growing sense of excitement. She realized for the first time, as one after the other she turned over the pages, the starvation of her simple life. It was romance for which she had craved, the stir of life lived for other purposes than successful commerce or politics of the county council type. She felt around her the glow of the world of which sometimes in her happiest moment she had had faint, shadowy dreams born only to vanish like spring clouds. The blood began to tingle in her veins. Never once did her confident pen flag. Occasionally he tested her.

"Please repeat that sentence."

In each case she repeated it faultlessly. Once his voice faltered, a gray pallor crept almost to his eyes. He stretched out his hand for the tumbler, which stood by his side, and drained its contents.

"Would you like me to ring?" she asked compassionately, but without any signs of flurry.

He shook his head. His slight movement had disclosed something which for a moment had made her fingers shake. There was a rough bandage under his coat, a stain on the left side. She closed her eyes. When she opened them again it was forgotten.

"I am all right," he declared. "At least I shall be until I have finished with you. You're not—getting nervous?"

She smiled across at him reassuringly. He recommenced.

It had been 20 minutes to five when the door of the house in Lombertson Square had opened and Miss Brown had been transported into her new world. It was a quarter past eight when, after a brief pause, the man on the couch half closed his eyes.

"That's all," he announced.

Miss Brown remained with the pen still poised in her hand. Her eyes seemed to have grown larger. There was a new expression in her face—the expression of the visionary. She sat quite still, gazing steadily through the opposite wall of the room. Her thoughts were aflame. The full significance of the story to which she had listened and to which her pen had given effect, had at that moment scarcely dawned upon her. All that she realized were her own newly-discovered emotions, the difference in herself, this amazing flashlight into an unknown world had brought about. She suddenly fancied herself once more making her sedate way, satchel in hand, along Holborn, her notebook and pen ready to take down from dictation a price list of surgical appliances, jewelry, ladies' underclothes, or some commodity of the sort, and the thought set her shivering. "So practical and full of common sensee," the principal of her college had said about Miss Brown when she left to start for herself. "A girl who could be trusted anywhere." The new Miss Brown was not so sure . . . She forced herself back to the present, closed her book reverently, adjusted the elastic band around it, and placed it in her satchel. Then she rose to her feet.

"Don't you think," she ventured, "that you ought to send for a doctor?"

"Why?" he asked.

Once more she sniffed the rather close atmosphere of the room.

"Because," she said, "you have apparently been shot, you are ill and your wound ought to be properly dressed."

"The time hasn't come for the doctor yet," he told her. "Mergen will send for him presently, as a matter of form. It really doesn't matter. I'm going to die."

He spoke with an indifference free from bravado, yet somehow convincing. She found herself accepting the situation with perfect calmness.

"All the same," Miss Brown insisted, "you ought to have a doctor and you must remember that as yet you have given me no instructions."

"What do you think of all that?" he asked, motioning toward the satchel.

She touched her forehead with her hand.

"As yet, I can't think about it," she confessed. "It is all here—every sentence. I feel that it is going to live with me for the rest of my life."

"So you smelt the gunpowder?" he asked abruptly.

"I smelt it directly I entered the room."

"Observant," he remarked approvingly. "As a matter of fact, though, it was I who shot him, not he me. His long trek is ended anyway. He is dead."

Miss Brown did not flinch. She looked around the room, and her eyes conjured up the horror which must rest behind that heavy leather screen. She stared at the protruding foot.

"The best man they ever had," Dessiter continued. "It has been a duel between us since I left the East and began to get hold of the threads of this horrible business. I had scoffed at the whole thing before. I never believed there was anything definite—anything to be really feared from this generation of madmen. I obeyed orders, though. Perhaps it's lucky for the world I did. The alarmists were right for once."

"And this man?" she reminded him.

"A genius!" Dessiter muttered. "The most wonderful of all the black shadows who have been doing their work through China, India and Afghanistan, in every British colony, in every civilized country. It was his task to hunt me down. They generally hunt in packs. He outdistanced the others, and he paid. Have you ever seen a dead man, Miss Brown?"

"Never in my life," she acknowledged.

"Are you afraid?"

"Not now. I'm afraid of nothing."

"Go and look," he invited.

She rose to her feet and crossed the room with unfaltering footsteps—she, the daughter of a country lawyer, who had never seen men fight even in merely quarrelsome mood. The dead man lay there, small in stature, dark, an undoubted foreigner, with blue chin, jet black hair, clothes of un-English cut, with a small, round hole in his forehead, waxen pale, a thin cambric handkerchief over his eyes. One knee was a little doubled up and the collapse of death had relaxed his features. She came back to her place with steady footsteps, resumed her seat and finished her glass of wine.

"What are you going to do about it?" she asked calmly. "You'll have to ring up the police or something, won't you? You can't keep him in the room."

"Mergen will arrange something later on," he said. "You see, I shall die myself before midnight, and although this is London and not Bagdad, I can assure you nothing that happens in this house will be talked about very much."

She could have cried out in passionate protest against his calm acceptance of his fate.

"I cannot see any reason why you should die," she said, in her ordinary, matter-of-fact tone. "You should give yourself a chance, at any rate, by sending for a doctor and a nurse. If you will not, I think I could arrange that bandage myself."

He shook his head.

"There is no time," he declared. "He was just a second too soon for me. He'd cut the telephone and his knife was at my chest just as I was drawing. All that is necessary now is to live long enough to tell you what to do with those notes. After that, it really doesn't matter very much. My career is ended anyway. You see," he went on, "for 15 years the world has known of me only as Dessiter, the explorer, the traveler, the man who because he knew every language could visit countries the frontiers of which no one else dared cross. They have credited me quite correctly with an occasional commission from the Government to the rulers of these countries, and lately I have encouraged that side of my reputation. I have dined with king and chieftains who have never even spoken to any other European. I have a gift of understanding the Oriental mind, and before this other greater thing came I did good work. We kept that always in the foreground. What people have never known, what even now only you and three others do know, is that for some years all these activities have been merely subterfuge, camouflage for the greater work."

She tapped her satchel reverently.

"It is not finished," she reminded him.

"But I am, alive or dead," he rejoined.

He sipped some brandy. Outside the sound of traffic seemed to have died away. Little wisps of fog had penetrated into the room through the tightly closed windows. A yellow shaft of it hung from the lamp to the curtains.

"Go and look out," he directed. "Be careful that you are not seen."

She pushed the curtains a few inches on one side and looked toward the square.

"I can see nothing," she reported. "The fog is, if anything, denser. The world seems dead. Even the traffic has ceased."

"Good!" he murmured. "Ring the bell, please, and come back to your place."

She did as she was told. The same manservant at once presented himself. He listened to all his master had to say without change of expression, replying often, fluently but respectfully. Presently, with some keys, which Dessiter produced from his trousers pocket, he opened a drawer and took out a linen bag of cigarets and a thin packet of letters which, in obedience to a gesture from his master, he laid before Miss Brown. Dessiter lit one of the cigarets and waved him away.

"The mechanical side of our work is over. Will you accept a trust from me?"

She looked across at him. Her eyes were very blue, her tone almost solemn.

"I will," she assented.

"The letters which you have there," he confided, "are almost as important as the subject matter which I have dictated. There are the addresses of the secret meeting places and the names of the principal conspirators whom we have to fight in most of the large towns of Europe. There are two original letters also, one of which explains the whole of the Chinese movement, and another which, if it were published illadvisedly, must mean an instant European war. They are to be kept with your book awaiting my instructions. No one must ever know that they are in your possession. They are for the guidance of the person who comes after me."

"No one shall ever know," she promised.

"I am convinced that you are trustworthy," he continued, "but these people are clever. This is what I want you to do, Miss Brown. You will sleep tonight with your door locked and the book under your pillow. Have you a banking account?"

She shook her head.

"I have only 24 pounds in the world and that is in the postoffice."

"Open that drawer, at your left-hand side, he directed.

She obeyed and discovered a sealed envelope, which she held out toward him.

"There are 500 pounds there in Bank of England notes," he said. "Tomorrow morning you will go to the South Audley Street Branch of the Central Bank and open an account. You will deposit your notebook and those letters in the vaults of the bank."

"You don't wish me to transcribe my notes then?" she asked.

"Not for the moment," he replied. "I want you to wait until the man who takes up my work appears."

"How will I know about him?"

"You will subscribe to the Times," he told her. "Every morning you will read the personal column. You will wait until there is a message for 'Edith' from 'Algernon.' A tube will be mentioned in the message. It will probably sound ridiculous. You must not mind that. Most of those foolish-looking advertisements you see, apparently from young people who have met in busses, or from wives who are terrified of jealous husbands, are really code messages from members of the criminal world or people in my position."

"What am I to do with the 500 pounds?" Miss Brown inquired practically.

"You can count it as part payment of your fee for the work you have done and the work you may do."

"I do wish you would let me try to arrange that bandage better," she begged. "It is absurd to have made up your mind that you are going to die."

He smiled enigmatically. His voice was still firm and his eyes remained clear, but she realized from the way he moved that he was in increasing pain.

"Mergen will bring me a fresh bandage in a few minutes," he told her. "He is quite expert. If anybody can keep me alive, he will, but after all—it doesn't really matter now."

She rose to her feet and began to button up her mackintosh. She looked doubtfully at the shaft of fog which seemed to have become denser.

"I am not in the least nervous about myself," she said. "I am only afraid of getting lost outside, because I have the book with me. How do you think I had better try to get back to Shepherd's Market?"

"All that is arranged," he told her. "Mergen saw to it while we were at work. He is waiting outside for you."

On the corner of the mantelpiece was lying a trifle at which she had gazed with fascinated eyes more than once. She leaned over and took it into her hand—a small but deadly-looking automatic, loaded in five chambers.

"Will you give me this?" she begged. "If you do, I promise I will use it sooner than have the book taken away."

He smiled quietly.

"The time for that sort of thing," he remarked, "has almost passed, but take it if you will, but be careful."

She reopened her satchel and slipped it in. She shivered a little and she remembered that the one empty barrel meant a man's life. Then she finished buttoning up her mackintosh, set her hat straight and looked down at him timidly. He held out his hand.

"Goodby Miss Brown," he said, "I am very thankful to the fog for having sent you here."

CHAPTER II.

MISS BROWN awoke next morning with the one consuming desire to deposit her precious volume in safety without running the slightest risk. At 10 o'clock she placed it in her satchel, which she carefully and elaborately strapped up after a method of her own, discarded her mackintosh in favor of an, alas! very cheap fur coat, unfastened the door and stepped hesitatingly out into the street. The apprehension seized her that she was being followed. She was certain of it. Ahead of her there was a man loitering in front of a stationer's shop, apparently studying the row of placards. At the sound of her light footsteps he looked up

and she felt his eyes travel beyond her to someone in the rear conveying a message—or was it a warning. She swung suddenly round. A man who might have been a clerk on his way to work or a small shopkeeper, an insignificant-looking person with a stubborn, evil expression in his pallid face, was barely a yard behind her. She stood on one side to let him pass, taking care to keep the satchel she was carrying between herself and the wall. The man at once divined that her suspicions were aroused and made a plunge forward, waving a signal at the same time to the loiterer in front. He secured the satchel, but he secured at the same time Miss Brown herself—Miss Brown lying upon her side on the pavement, dragged almost into the gutter, with an intolerable pain in her wrist to which she had tightly strapped her precious burden before she had left her room. The man, realizing what had happened, stooped down to deal with the strap, but intervention, almost dramatically unexpected, had arrived. A tall, shabbily dressed young man whom Miss Brown had not previously noticed had suddenly appeared upon the scene. A word of tardy warning flashed from the loiterer, but Miss Brown's assailant was already lying upon his back in the gutter. There was the sound of hasty footsteps, and Miss Brown, very muddy, very shaken and with a deep red mark upon her wrist, struggled to her feet almost to fall into the arms of a hurrying policeman.

"What's the matter, miss?" he demanded.

"A man tried to rob me," she explained. "I have something quite valuable in this satchel. You see one of them tried to snatch it away, only he pulled me down, too, and then when he was trying to cut the strap someone knocked him down."

The policeman looked around in every direction; Miss Brown's assailant had disappeared, also her deliverer.

"Which way did they go, miss?" he inquired.

"I can't tell," she answered impatiently. "Don't bother about them, please. Take me to a taxi."

"Anyone see this affair?" the policeman persisted, addressing the small crowd of stragglers who had hurried up.

"They went through to Curzon street," one person declared.

"No, they didn't. The man who snatched the young lady's bag bolted down Chapel street," another contradicted.

The policeman shrugged his shoulders. He marched off with Miss Brown, summoned a taxicab and waited until she got into it. She gave the address of the bank in South Audley street, which she looked up in the telephone book.

"You couldn't come with me?" she asked the policeman, a little hesitatingly.

"Off my beat, miss," he replied. "Nothing won't happen to you between here and the bank. Name and address, please. I'm going back to see if I can hear anything of those fellows."

She waited while he wrote it down, and then the taxicab rattled off. She arrived at the bank without further interruption.

With a breath of relief she crossed the threshold of the building and made her way to the counter upon which she lay her satchel. A young man with flaxen hair and pince nez, who had been engaged in the task of counting a pile of treasury notes, looked at her in surprise.

"Will you unfasten this, please, and lock it up at once in your vaults?" she begged.

He unfastened the strap and started as he saw the condition of her wrist.

He placed the satchel on a rack behind him. The manager, who had been walking around, strolled up, glanced at the single line written on Dessiter's card and passed the bundle of notes, which Miss Brown had produced, to the clerk. He looked at Miss Brown curiously.

"We shall be delighted to open an account with you," he assured her. "Do you wish to put this 500 pounds to a current or a deposit account?"

"A current account, if you please," Miss Brown decided. "But first of all will you lock up that satchel and give me a receipt for it."

The young man, at a word from the manager, took it away and disappeared through a trap door behind the last of three counters. Miss Brown gave a sigh of relief and sat down. She began to realize that her wrist was hurting.

"Have you any instructions about this precious packet of yours?" the manager inquired, with a smile.

"It is to be given up to no one except myself," she replied with emphasis. "No written order for it is to be accepted, even if the receipt is produced. When I want it, I shall come for it."

The manager himself wrote out a slip which Miss Brown signed. She drew a long breath of relief.

"It's down in the vaults by this time, isn't it?" she asked.

"In a steel compartment," he assured her, with his eyes fixed upon her wrist. "It's just as safe as it would be in the Bank of England, and it will be there until you fetch it away yourself. In the meantime, please let my clerk have two specimen signatures, and he will give you a checkbook and a passbook. By the 'bye," he added, leaning over the counter, "is Colonel Dessiter a friend of yours?"

"Scarcely that," she replied cautiously. "I have done some work for him."

"You have heard of his illness?"

She looked at him for a moment in silence. The manager thought that he had never seen such simple and ingenuous blue eyes. All the time she was wondering how much she had better know.

"I heard something about it," she admitted. "I hope it isn't serious."

"I wasn't sure whether you had heard," he answered gravely. "Colonel Dessiter died early this morning."

Miss Brown made her way out into a street of gloom with a curious and altogether new pain at her heart. There was a lump in her throat, the unshed tears were dimming the light of her eyes. A little sob finally did escape her, which, however, she promptly checked. She called at the newspaper shop, gave an order for the Times to be sent to her every morning, made her way back to her room and locked the door.

She turned to the personal column of the paper, knowing full well, however, that it was too soon to expect her message. Afterward, still searching for any mention of the tragedy of Lombertson Square, she came upon an item which she read curiously from beginning to end. It was headed:

> **Early this morning the police constable on duty in Lombertson Square discovered the body of a man lying against the railings of the gardens, shot through the forehead. He was apparently a middle-aged foreigner, without papers or any marks of identification, nor was there any trace of a weapon in the neighborhood. The body was removed to the nearest mortuary pending identification.**

Miss Brown shivered a little, but passed on in her eager yet apprehensive search. She found at last what she had been looking for. In a remote corner there was a paragraph consisting of four lines:

> **We regret to announce the death at his residence in Lombertson Square of Colonel Dessiter, D. S. O., the well-known traveler.**

There was not another line, no obituary notice, no journalistic acknowledgement of the fact that a famous man had given his life for his country. There were long paragraphs about people of whom she had never heard. A rich tradesman's gifts to charity were expatiated upon at length, but the man who had saved his country at least two wars and given his life in the struggle to avert still greater disaster was dismissed in those two scanty lines. She threw the newspaper down indignantly.

CHAPTER III.

THAT night Miss Brown's roommate came from the country, bored with her life on the chicken farm, anxious for pleasure and looking forward to dancing which, with their very limited acquaintance, seemed unlikely.

They dined at a large and popular restaurant where, before the war, the sight of two young women at a table alone would have caused a great deal of remark. An epicure might have found fault with the somewhat stereotyped meal with which they were served, but to the two girls, whose evening repast consisted generally of scrambled eggs with tea, or some kindred variation, everything seemed delicious. When the coffee was brought, and Frances had lit her cigaret—Miss Brown never smoked—they were in a state of post-prandial content almost masculine. Frances' feet were beating time to the music.

"I warn you, dear little mother propriety," she said, "that if anyone comes who looks in any way decent and asks me to dance, I shall accept."

Miss Brown's expression was grave.

"It's hard luck not knowing any men here, Frances," she sighed, "and you dance so beautifully, but I don't think I'd do that. You can't tell what sort of person you might get mixed up with."

Frances smiled a little bitterly across the table.

"What does it matter?" she demanded scornfully. "What does it matter what one does? I'm nearly 30 years old, and half the good times I might have had in life I haven't had because there have been things connected with them which one shouldn't do, or isn't supposed to do. I'm fed up with it, Edith. You come and look after my chickens for a time and see how you'd feel."

"It's out of doors," Miss Brown argued. "It's a healthy life and a beautiful country."

"Oh, shut up," was the curt rejoinder. "Don't be grandmotherly, Edith. You live much more intensively than I do—you could even have a secret and keep it," she added, with a note of aggrieved meaning in her tone—"but we're made of the same stuff, really. We're neither of us content—at least I know I'm not, and I don't think you are, although you're too modest to ask yourself why * * * I've made a conquest, and I'm going to be asked to dance. I'm not quite sure about him, but there doesn't seem to be anyone else."

Miss Brown looked critically across at the opposite table, and permitted herself a slight frown of disapproval. Two men had been dining there alone, and the one to whom Frances had evidently alluded was already upon his feet, straightening his tie with obvious self-consciousness. He was a big man with a florid complexion and unruly hair. His evening clothes fitted him badly, and he had the air of being in ill accord with his surroundings. Nevertheless, notwithstanding his coarseness of feature and somewhat pompous carriage, there was power in his face of a sort, in his straight, full mouth, shaggy eyebrows and firm jaw. His companion was of an altogether different type. He was much younger; he wore tortoise shell rimmed spectacles, and he presented a thoughtful, almost a scholarly appearance. His connection with the other man was hard to divine.

"I don't care much for your admirer," Miss Brown confessed.

"Neither do I, particularly," Frances agreed. "He doesn't look as though he could dance very well, either. However, he seems to be my fate."

The heavy set man was already approaching. His manner, bordering on familiarity, concealed his lack of poise.

"Young lady care to dance?" he suggested to Frances.

She hesitated for a moment, then stood up and moved off with the man. The younger man then approached Miss Brown, apologized and with a charm and gentleness in his tone, asked if he might sit down. Even Miss Brown could find nothing to object to in his demeanor. They sat and chatted, and she learned that the big fellow was Noel Frankland, secretary of the miners' unions and member of Parliament; that the young fellow speaking was Eric Greatson, an Oxford man with Communist tendencies, and secretary to Abel Deane, leader of the Communist party.

He took off his spectacles and wiped them. Then he looked at her earnestly.

"There are members of my party," he assured her, "who would think that I was doing a very indiscreet thing by even sitting at a table with Miss Edith Brown, of Shepherd's Market."

Miss Brown was genuinely astonished.

"Good gracious, why?" she exclaimed, her blue eyes wide open. "What can you or any member of your party know about me?"

The young man smiled—not at all a displeasing smile.

"Even the cult of espionage," he observed cryptically, "has profited during the last few years by all these scientific discoveries. It is difficult nowadays to avoid knowledge."

Miss Brown on the whole stood the shock very well. She had become at once very much on her guard.

"But I am only a typist," she protested. "I count for nothing. I know nothing whatever about politics. I seldom even read the papers."

He smiled at her once more.

"Let me make a guess," he said. "I would surmise that up till an early hour yesterday afternoon your statement would have been unreservedly true. Since then you have fulfilled other functions."

"What do you mean?" Miss Brown demanded, her heart beating a little more quickly.

"You have associated yourself definitely with a certain cause," he continued, "and at considerable personal risk and with a certain amount of ingenuity you have carried out a difficult commission. Having gone so far who knows how much further you may go."

"So you belong to those people who have set spies to watch an insignificant person like me," Miss Brown scoffed.

"That is all outside my province," the young man assured her. "There is no institution in the world today which has not its secret service in one form or another. Naturally there is one attached to my political party, but it is only by the merest chance that I happened to know anything about their present activities. As I do, however," he went on, twisting his fingers nervously, "may I give you a word of advice?"

"It certainly seems to me," Miss Brown declared ingenuously, "that I shall need advice from some one or other soon."

"You have accomplished your mission, and you have, no doubt—I hope you have—been well paid for it. Let it go at that. If those people want to make use of you again, don't let them. Our own people are pretty clever or they wouldn't have known all about you, but they are also, I am afraid, terribly unscrupulous, and though we seem to be living in lawabiding times, the whole world is bristling underneath. Keep out of it all, Miss Brown. Stick to your typing, and mind you this is very serious advice, put a seal upon your lips—forget."

He rose to his feet.

"Are you going?"

"I am afraid I must ask you to excuse me," he regretted. "I am due down at the House of Commons in 10 minutes, and one of the first duties of a secretary, you know, is punctuality. Will you remember my advice, Miss Brown?"

"I will try," she promised.

He took his leave gracefully, with even a touch of wistfulness in his farewell smile. Miss Brown sat alone and wondered about many things. In the lounge, beyond the little crowd of dancers, she caught a glimpse of Frances' pale profile, Mr. Frankland, redder than ever, obviously eloquent, was leaning forward from a chair by her side engaged in earnest conversation.

Miss Brown remained demurely at the table, to all appearance an interested spectator of the dancing and the general merriment. As a matter of fact, her recent conversation carried her back to a very different world. She felt a sudden shivering revulsion to the gayety by which she was surrounded, the clamorous music, the hubbub of conversation, the continual popping of corks. She forgot entirely during that very brief lapse that she was Miss Brown, the modest little typist of Shepherd's Market. Her feet were planted in a greater and more terrible world, the atmosphere she breathed seemed spiced with danger and to savor of life and death. And then it all faded away like a flash. She looked up with a little start, suddenly aware that a man was standing by her table.

"Will you dance with me, please?" he begged.

For a moment, too, surprised to answer, she found herself looking at him speechless. He was tall, thin, very pale, with a sad and thoughtful face which in those few seconds seemed somehow familiar to her. He was not a person of

whom it seemed possible to be for a moment afraid, yet with her new-born suspicion of strangers, Miss Brown, when she found words, was uncompromising in her refusal.

"Thank you very much," she said, "I do not dance often. I am quite content to wait for my friend."

He made no movement to depart. His fingers were twitching. He leaned lower over the table.

"You need not mind dancing with me," he confided. "I am a professional dancer here, and I am paid to dance with ladies who have no partner, but it is not only that—I wish to speak to you."

"You, too!" she exclaimed curiously. "What do you wish to speak about? Is there something you want to buy or steal from me?"

He flushed a little. From his careful choice of words and a slight, unrecognizable accent, she realized that he must be a foreigner.

"What I should more naturally wish," he told her, "would be to help you from those who desire to buy or steal your trust. Will you dance, please? Then we might talk without being overheard."

Miss Brown considered the matter. She had schooled herself not to trust to appearances, but if ever a young man looked honest, this one did. She rose hesitatingly to her feet, and from that moment his undoubted skill and the music took charge of affairs. She danced with a rare and ever increasing pleasure. When after two encores the music stopped she was breathless. She glanced toward her table, realized that Frances had not returned, and suffered herself to be led to a recess of the room in which were several easy chairs. She waited until they were both ensconced and then faced him squarely.

"Now tell me," she insisted, "what you know about me and why you spoke to me as you did?"

"I know that you are Miss Edith Brown," he said, "a stenographer living in Shepherd's Market, and that you were with Colonel Dessiter for several hours last evening."

She was frankly puzzled. It seemed to her that she had stumbled into a world in which strange things were always happening.

"You must tell me how you know that," she begged.

He hesitated.

"I would rather not answer your question definitely. Will you let me tell you this? Colonel Dessiter has always been the friend of my family. I have had a message from him lately. I know, you see, that you have come into this great struggle, and there is something I want very much to say to you."

She stole a glance up at him. He was very big and, but for the remains of his military training and a probably inherited ease of bearing, would have been a little clumsy. He was distinctly pleasant to look at without being handsome according to any accepted standards.

"I am a Russian," he announced.

She drew a little away.

"And therefore an exile and a bitter enemy of those who have destroyed my country," he went on.

She flushed with a momentary self-consciousness. She had a feeling that he was sensitive, and that her slight movement of revulsion had hurt him.

"I am like many other of my country people," he explained, "engaged in a struggle to earn my living. At night I dance here; in the daytime I serve at a restaurant. The hours which are my own I devote to another cause. It was that cause which once brought me into touch with Colonel Dessiter."

"It was chance," he continued, after a brief pause, during which each had seemed to be listening to the music—"chance entirely which brought you, Miss Brown, from that very quiet life which I am sure that you led in Shepherd's Market, into this ghastly struggle. To you the situation must be incredibly difficult. You do not know who are your friends and who are your enemies, but I want to ask you this: do you know who your companions of this evening are? Do you know the name of the man who sits now with your friend, and who he is?"

"Not before they came and asked us to dance," Miss Brown replied hastily, a little flush of color again mounting to her cheeks.

"The young man who talked to you," he confided, "is worthy of all respect. He would be an honest enemy or an honest friend, and if ever the Communist Party—the respectable section of them, that is to say—attain any real power in his country it will be his chief who leads. But the other man—I could find, Miss Brown, no good word to say of him."

She looked him in the face.

"Tell me your name, please," she begged.

"My name is Paul," he told her. "We who have lost our country have no further right to our names. You can call me Paul, or Mr. Paul, if you like."

"Then, Mr. Paul, please listen for a moment," she went on, with a slight emphasis upon the "Mr." "You seem to me honest—I have no doubt you are—and I thank you very much for your confidence. I do not think, however, that I wish to talk any more about these subjects. Therefore will you please take me back to my able and say good-evening?"

He detained her gently.

"One moment, if you please," he begged. "I do not ask for your trust yet, though some day you will be willing to give it to me, but this one question I must ask, otherwise I should know nothing for days. You must tell me, because it means much to all sane people. Have you so far succeeded? Is your packet safe?"

She considered the matter of a reply for several seconds, and decided favorably.

"It is safe," she confided, "and that is all I wish to say about it."

There was a sudden immense relief in his face, a lessening of the strain.

Both girls decided, on their way home, that they had had a wonderful evening. Edith told Frances that she had promised Paul to take her back for lunch, but the chicken farm precluded the possibility of staying in town the next day. Miss Brown went alone, and enjoyed it very much. Paul had her meet the entire family, mother, father and sister. He told her about themselves. She and Paul later went for a ride in an omnibus, where they chatted agreeably, where she learned how they had to keep the restaurant to keep themselves from starving, and how they tried to cater exclusively to their own class—Russian refugees. And then he took her to her home, while he rushed back to wait on table in his place and prepare for his professional dancing at night.

While for the most part, Miss Brown's life reverted to the old, serene existence, she saw Paul several times. She often asked him, when she learned that he was a dear friend of Colonel Ressiter, what he thought of the Communist movement, and why he was so inactive. He suggested that very likely the Communists had a spy planted in the bank and that the government wanted to move slowly. He told her what a dangerous man Noel Frankland was. One day Frances came down and remarked that she had seen Frankland, that his power appealed to her, that he was crude and vulgar, but that he had a magnetism that, in spite of his insults, moved her towards him. Miss Brown shivered, and hurried Frances out to get a cocktail at the Ritz.

The only occupant of the Ritz grill-room lounge when the two girls made their somewhat tentative entrance was Noel Frankland, lounging ungracefully in an easy-chair, with two empty glasses upon the table by his side and a third one-half full in his hand. He rose to his feet at once and came forward to greet Frances, but he was obviously embarrassed.

"Why, what are you doing here tonight?" he demanded. "Who's feeding the chickens?"

"The chickens are all right," Frances answered a little coldly. "I thought you were speaking at Leeds."

"You got it wrong," was the hurried reply. "That's tomorrow night—I mean the night after. I am having an early dinner here, and going to the theater afterward," he added, with a nervous glance over his shoulder.

"With your wife?"

"With the missus. Good thing I told you about her, wasn't it? Look here, what are you doing afterward—tomorrow afternoon? Why can't you wander down and see my show then?" he suggested, lowering his voice as he bent toward Frances.

"I don't think I want to see your show, as you call it," Frances replied.

He departed abruptly. A middle-aged woman of undistinguished appearance was standing in the doorway. Frances gave one glance at her and then passed her arm through her friend's.

"I really don't know," she reflected, as they gave their order, "whether those men are so much to be blamed for their questing habits. Marriage is such a pig-in-the-poke, isn't it? A man can never know how a woman's going to turn out."

Miss Brown was unsympathetic.

"Mrs. Frankland, if that was she," she remarked, "seemed to me to be entirely of the same order of being as her husband. I don't like her appearance, and I don't like his, or his manners, or his speech, or his morals, or anything about him."

"He's a common sort of brute," Frances mused. "I wonder why that type of man is sometimes attractive to a woman of superior instincts."

"I don't agree with you that he is," was Miss Brown's firm reply. "No woman of taste could be attracted by such a person. If I seriously believed that you were, Frances, I think it would be one of the greatest disappointments of my life."

Frances laughed with sudden good-nature, and drank her cocktail.

When they had finished, they started out to Mr. Paul's for dinner.

Paul welcomed them and then hurried away to arrange for their meal. Frances looked after him curiously.

"A most attractive young man," she declared, "if one can only get over the idea of his being a waiter."

"He is a gentleman playing the part of a waiter," Miss Brown corrected. "I admire him for it very much. He is trying to help his father and mother and sister."

Frances lit a cigaret and looked around.

Paul's sister came a little languidly down the room and talked to them for a minute or two; madame bowed graciously from behind her desk.

"I suppose these people are real," Frances remarked, as she flicked the ash from her cigaret. "Somehow or other they seem to me like ghosts—madame there with her face like a sphinx, making out bills, and the girl, obviously so tired of life, yet saying just the right thing, moving about as though she were in a palace instead of in a dingy little restaurant run by her father and mother. And your 'Mr. Paul.' He is really like the picture of the wonderful young soldiers you see in levee uniform standing round the throne—and here he comes, bringing the sardines!"

Paul lingered for a few minutes talking all the while to Frances. After each course be brought later he watched the two girls anxiously.

"It is good?" he asked, referring to the chicken. "You like it? Some more of the rice, perhaps?"

"Excellent," they both told him.

"If you knew what a treat it is to eat food like this," Frances said, "after the wretched little messes I get at home."

"It is simple," Paul replied, evidently gratified, "but we are very clean and careful in the kitchen. Now I prepare you special coffee."

Miss Brown glanced around the room.

"And please have yours with us," she begged. "There are so few people left."

He accepted her invitation with a grateful little bow and sat at the end of the table.

"Can you tell me, please," Miss Brown inquired, "whether you know anything about the Princess Strepaff and her husband?"

"One knows who they are, of course," the young man replied, after a moment's hesitation. "They are like the rest of us, only they are fortunate. The Princess saved her jewels and they both have gifts."

"They belong to your society?" Miss Brown ventured to ask.

Paul seemed for a moment embarrassed.

"As a matter of fact," he admitted, "they do not. Among some of us—my father for one—there has always existed a curious feeling of distrust of the Strepaffs. They are born, of course, their position is unassailable, but the Prince has sometimes expressed very curious views, and there exists, as one knows, between the Princess and Malakoff, the musician, a great friendship."

"And Malakoff?"

"He is one of the most advanced Communists in the world," Paul declared gravely. "He lives out of Russia, but he is none the less dangerous. There is a belief that it is he who has organized the International Communistic Association on the Continent, and that, as you may have heard, is a very dangerous movement. But I, perhaps, say too much. Of the Prince or Princess I know very little. They have been generous in helping some of our poorer fellow country people. They appear to lead harmless and pleasant lives. Would you please to tell me why you inquire?"

"The Princess has a place in the country, near where I live," Frances explained, "and she has invited my friend and me to a party at her house in Chelsea tonight."

Paul, for a moment, looked grave.

"You think that I had better not go?" Miss Brown asked. "I cannot see why I am invited. It is simply because the Princess knew that I shared a room with Frances."

"The Princess' parties down at Chelsea are quite famous in their way," Paul confided. "It was through your friend, Miss Brown, that your invitation came?"

"Entirely," she assured him.

"Then I would not deprive myself of the pleasure of going," he decided. "One knows of your discretion, and of that it is not necessary to speak. I shall wish you both a very pleasant evening, and I hope that next time you honor me here you will tell me all about it. You will excuse me now if I leave?" he added, rising to his feet. "I am due at the Cosmopolitan in 20 minutes, and I must change my clothes. If you will give me the money of your bill I will save you the trouble of going to the desk."

Miss Brown hastily counted out the amount from her purse, and added a shilling.

"You will give this, please, to the people who work for you in the kitchen," she begged.

Paul accepted it gravely and without the slightest embarrassment.

"You are very thoughtful," he said. "I hope you will come again soon."

CHAPTER IV.

THE reception was in full swing when the two girls arrived.

"Her Highness receives this way," an overheated butler announced with a wave of the hand.

Inch by inch they made progress until at last they arrived before a tall, dark woman, who wore her hair, black as jet, in an old-fashioned manner, with a small coronet upon her forehead and a diamond necklace round her neck. She thrust out a long, nervous hand to Frances.

"My little friend from the chicken farm!" she exclaimed. "I am so glad you were able to come. And this is Miss Brown?"

The Princess looked at Miss Brown, and Miss Brown looked with equal interest at the Princess. There was a moment's perceptible pause. Then the latter turned smilingly away.

"I hope you two will amuse yourselves," she said. There is some dancing in the studio and some music in the garden pavilion. You must come and talk to me later, both of you."

They made their way to the studio, crowded with people, mostly young, all gay. There were no introductions, no ceremony, no standing about. From the moment of their entrance they found themselves dancing, changing partners, all the time breathless.

Half way to an anteroom, however, where drinks were being dispensed, Miss Brown came face to face with the Princess. Her fingers rested upon the arm of a tall, distinguished looking man with a thin, pointed, gray beard, carefully trimmed eyebrows and waxen, wrinkled cheeks. The Princess welcomed them cordially.

"I am glad to see you," she said. "I wish to present you to a young lady, a wonderful dancer. Mr. Pennington, I

shall ask you to look after Miss Brown for a minute or two. Mr. Pennington—Miss Brown."

Mr. Pennington murmured as they moved away together, "May I suggest a little refreshment?"

Miss Brown was thirsty and did not hesitate to say so. They found some excellent champagne cup.

"I am afraid," Miss Brown's new companion said, "that I am going to be a great bore to you, young lady. I am going to ask you to give me not two minutes of your time, but a solid quarter of an hour. After all, you know, it is only 11:30, and this party will go on until six in the morning."

"I am very pleased to give you as much of my time as you choose," Miss Brown replied with her usual politeness. "I know no one here. Only I'm a little sorry that you do not dance. You see, I read very few books, I see no pictures, I go to no parties. There is nothing for me to talk about."

"There might be a great deal," her companion declared earnestly. "We will take these two easy chairs."

"First of all, you know who I am?"

"Mr. Pennington, I thought the Princess said your name was. Ought I to know more than that?"

"Why should you?" he replied. "I am an M. P., but I am very little known as a politician."

"Pennington the Communist?" Miss Brown exclaimed, with sudden inspiration.

"I am he," was the smiling admission.

Miss Brown glanced at his perfectly fitting clothes, his neat jewelry, his air of almost elderly foppishness.

"One learns a great deal through coming into the world sometimes," she murmured. "I have read some of your speeches in the Sunday papers, and I pictured you always with a flannel shirt and a red tie, beating the air with an unclean fist."

"A great many people have the same idea," Mr. Pennington observed. "You see, the times are changing so rapidly now that it is hard to discard one's old ideas quickly enough. I was at Winchester and Oxford. Nevertheless I am a Communist by conviction, an insurgent Socialist, a future—believe me—a future Prime Minister of England."

"I hope not," Miss Brown murmured fervently.

Mr. Pennington talked on, searching futilely for knowledge of the packet and notes, until Miss Brown's late partner looked tentatively into the room. Her eyes flashed a message of appeal to him. He came hopefully forward, and Miss Brown rose to her feet.

"You will forgive me if I dance for a little time, please," she begged. "I have so few opportunities."

Miss Brown, a small wisp of black, neat and shapely, clug confidently to her partner as they neared the studio. Pennington looked after her in baffled and angry silence.

Mr. Pennington was a serious man of affairs, but he would not have been the brilliant politician he was if he had not been possessed of a sense of humor. Presently he sat up, drank his champagne cup, and started off in search of his hostess.

"Successful, I can see, my dear Charles," she murmured, as she greeted him. "What chance had a poor, simple little child like that against you?"

The corners of his lips twitched again.

"Successful, Princess?" he repeated. "On the contrary, the most complete and utter failure of my life."

She led him to a corner and sat down by his side, fanning herself gently.

"Are you serious?"

"Absolutely. And upon my honor it wasn't my fault. I can assure you that I was never more convincing."

Soon after, Miss Brown and Frances left, but with the promise to have lunch with the princess the following day.

There was a single letter waiting for Miss Brown when the two girls entered their room in Shepherd's Market, a letter with a typewritten address and with the name of the bank embossed on the flap of the envelope. Its contents were brief and unilluminating:

"The manager presents his compliments to Miss Brown and would be obligated by an immediate call."

CHAPTER V.

MISS BROWN presented herself in due course on the following morning at the offices of the Central Bank. She was ushered at once into the private room, where the manager welcomed her with an air of some relief, took a paper from his desk and passed it across to her.

"Is that your signature, Miss Brown?" he asked.

She read the few lines written on a plain sheet of paper dated from Shepherd's Market:

Kindly hand bearer the packet deposited with you on November 11.

EDITH BROWN.

She shook her head.

"A wonderful imitation," she admitted, "but I never wrote it. Don't tell me," she cried with sudden terror, "that you have parted with the packet."

The manager hastened to reassure her.

"We compared the signature with your own," he said, "and we failed to find the slightest divergence anywhere. Fortunately, however, from your point of view, your instructions were definite not to hand the packet over to anyone, whether they presented an order or not. We kept the order and asked the bearer to call again in an hour. This was yesterday. Naturally, he never returned."

Miss Brown drew a little sigh of relief.

The manager coughed.

"We always endeavor," he said, "to carry out our clients' instructions to the letter. I asked you to call this morning, however, not only to mention this occurrence, but to suggest to you that perhaps it would be as well for you to withdraw your packet and place it, say, in the Chancery Lane Safe Deposit Vaults, or with a bank with vaults somewhere in the heart of the city."

"Don't you want to keep it any longer?" Miss Brown asked, a little fearfully.

The manager pressed the tips of his fingers together.

"Well, as I was explaining, it seems to me, if you don't mind my saying so, rather a troublesome possession. Since we had it my attention has been called on a great many occasions to the number of suspicious-looking people hanging about the place. Then we've had at least half a dozen self-declared civil engineers call on different pretexts, trying for permission to examine our vaults. One very nearly did succeed in getting downstairs in my absence. He presented a plan for an enlargement of the vaults, which we have been contemplating for some time, at such a ridiculously low price that my deputy here was on the point of allowing him to go down and take some measurements, when fortunately I returned. The care of your packet, if you will forgive my saying so, Miss Brown, is getting just a little on our nerves, and we would rather you remove it."

Miss Brown looked, as she felt, both perplexed and anxious.

"Will you give me a few days, please, to think matters over?" she begged.

"Certainly," he acquiesced. "We'll let the matter stand over until, say, next Thursday. I'm sorry to have seemed disobliging, especially to a client recommended by the late Colonel Dessiter, but I have the interests of the bank to consider."

Miss Brown took her leave a little depressed. For the first time it was necessary for her to make plans for herself, and the responsibility appalled her.

She entered a taxi and drove back to Shepherd's Market for Frances. They took the taxi on to the Ritz and made their way down to Chelsea by omnibus. Soon they were driven inside by the rain and Miss Brown looked disconsolately out of the streaming windows.

"What a filthy morning!" she exclaimed with a little sigh.

The Princess had been as good as her word. She welcomed them upon their arrival in a small, strange-looking room. The remaining guest had already arrived, a thin-faced, nervous man, with a black beard, masses of black hair and eager, searching eyes. The Princess introduced him as Mr. Serge Malakoff.

"Mr. Malakoff, as I daresay you girls know, is living in the south of France," she observed. "He has come over to conduct his own opera at Covent Garden next week."

"I had, too, another object in making my visit to England," he explained to Edith. "I was a great friend of a very distinguished Englishman, Colonel Dessiter. I arrived here, alas, only two days after his death."

"That was very sad," Miss Brown murmured, with a little sinking of the heart as she realized that once more she must be upon her guard.

"You mean that his death was sad," Malakoff continued. "It was worse than that—it was a tragedy. Dessiter was a great man—mistaken sometimes in his outlook as men of genius often are, but lion-hearted, a man of huge vision. I shall never cease to regret that I did not see him again alive—for many reasons."

Cocktails were brought in and the subject, to Miss Brown's relief, was temporarily dropped.

"And now," he announced, turning to Miss Brown abruptly, when the coffee had been served and the servants had left the room, "I will come to the object of this little meeting. I do not accept invitations to lunch, as the Princess knows very well. I came here to meet you."

"Me?" Miss Brown repeated, with a sinking heart.

"Entirely. I am a man who likes to disclose himself. If I had reached here before the death of my friend Dessiter, he would, I know, have made me his literary executor. We had the same tastes; we detested the same institutions. He had confidence in my judgment. He realized that sometimes he was too impetuous; that he would put things down on paper which must never find their way into print. He disclosed an abuse, let us say. People sometimes doubted his facts because of his adjectives.

"Young lady, I gather that my friend, Dessiter, died so unexpectedly that he had no time to send for me or any of his friends. You, yourself, know how suddenly things were over."

His eyes seemed to be boring their way into the back of Miss Brown's head. Miss Brown was listening attentively, with a puzzled frown upon her forehead.

"Well," he concluded, "this is what I wish to ask you. You have by chance in your possession Dessiter's last messages to the world—the result of his last exploit and exploitations. What are your instructions from him? What are you to do with them?"

"May I, before I answer, ask you something?" Miss Brown begged.

He waved his hand in assent, and she continued.

"How did you know that I had these notes in my possession?"

"From Dessiter's servant, Mergen," was the prompt reply. "Mergen is of no consequence. Already I believe he has taken another position. What I am suggesting to you, Miss Brown, is that you will tell me what instructions you have with regard to your notes."

"I am sorry," Miss Brown replied, "but I cannot answer your question. As a matter of fact, I have not yet received my final instructions."

"Not tell me?" Malakoff exclaimed, with a flash of the eyes. "But it is absurd! I was Dessiter's friend and confidant. Now, listen. This I demand of you. Before you part with those notes you and I must go through them together, and the sooner the better. I will point out what it is wise to delete. That would have been my office if Dessiter had been alive."

Miss Brown had never looked so gentle, so almost insignificant except for her blue eyes. Nevertheless, there was something curiously definite about the shake of her head.

"What a pity that you arrived in England too late to see Colonel Dessiter, Mr. Malakoff," she said. "Now, of course, what you ask is impossible. I am only a servant in this matter. I have no latitude. I cannot depart from my instructions. Just as they were given to me I must fulfill them."

Malakoff leaned across the table. There was fury in his face. Suddenly he tore from the third finger of his left hand the one marvelous ring he was wearing—a ring containing a huge and amazing emerald. He threw it across the table.

"An Empress gave me that," he cried. "A Rothschild could not buy it from me. There was nothing so wonderful in Russia at a time when Petersburg was a storehouse for the jewels of the world. There is nothing today so wonderful under the skies. Women have begged me for it by the hundreds. It is yours. You shall do what I ask, and it is yours. Pick it up. Look at it."

Miss Brown pushed it back without a word. She did not even trouble to speak; her little gesture expressed only contempt.

"Do I understand that you refuse my request—you know who I am and yet you refuse?" he demanded, striking the table with his fist so that the beautiful glasses rattled and shook.

"Of course I refuse, if you must put it like that," Miss Brown replied.

Malakoff's face was livid. The man was beside himself with passion. Even the Princess was alarmed.

"Serge, you are forgetting yourself," the Princess reproved him. "Miss Brown is my guest here and you must not be rude to her. I may regret as much as you do that you cannot convince her. If you cannot, why, that must be the end of it."

"End of it!" Malakoff repeated, rising to his feet, his features twitching still with passion. "If she were a man I'd strangle her. I would be one of history's heroes when they realized what I had done. As it is—"

He glared at her, and Miss Brown was for the moment afraid. Then he turned away and marched toward the door.

The Princess rang the bell. Malakoff slammed the door behind him. Suddenly Frances began to laugh. The Princess followed suit. Miss Brown alone sat dumb and motionless.

"You mustn't be frightened, child," her hostess enjoined consolingly. "Serge is, of course, half mad. All these great geniuses are."

The Princess became once more the charming and conversational hostess and presently they took their leave after she had made an appointment to pick Frances up at the Ritz later in the afternoon. On their way back to Mayfair, the two girls spoke occasionally of Serge Malakoff, but otherwise remained more silent than usual.

At home Miss Brown picked up the Times, which had arrived during her absence, and her eyes riveted upon the first paragraph in the personal column:

If Edith is really in earnest and the coast is clear will she meet Algernon at the nearest tube station to where they said farewell at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening?

CHAPTER VI.

MISS EDITH BROWN stepped from a bus in front of the Gloucester Road Tube Station, and paused a moment before making further progress. What happened during the next thirty seconds was almost breathless. The same voice that had spoken anxiously to her through the fog on the doorstep of the house in Lombertson Square whispered in her ear.

"Algernon is here, madam," he said. "I trust that you have not forgotten me. Please step into that car as quickly as you can."

She stepped into the limousine he pointed out and he followed her quickly, slamming the door. They drove away and her companion pulled up both windows.

They finally arrived at the top floor of a tall building and entered a room where Mergen indicated a chair.

"I will let Mr. Glyde know that you are here, madam," he said.

He disappeared through a door at the further end of the room and almost immediately a tall, thin man made his appearance. Miss Brown rose to her feet expectantly.

The newcomer was clean shaven, sallow, and his hair was almost completely white. His mouth, however, had very familiar characteristics. He walked with a slight limp, and carried a rubber-shod stick.

"I am Miss Brown," she announced a little diffidently.

"And I am very glad to see you here," was the prompt and courteous reply.

"Mergen tells me," she continued, "that you are Colonel Dessiter's executor."

"I am his cousin. Glyde is my name—John Glyde. Mergen has told me the whole story of your visit to Lombertson Square. I am sorry to have had to leave you alone so long. Have you any news?"

"Any news!" Miss Brown reflected. "I

am followed all the time wherever I go."

"Naturally."

"Some men tried to snatch my satchel away the morning I took the notebook to the bank and I met Pennington."

"I heard of that. And since then?"

"Some one forged my name to an order and tried to get my notebook from the bank."

"They didn't succeed, though!"

Miss Brown shook her head.

"Then today at luncheon," Miss Brown went on, "there was Malakoff, the musician."

"Scoundrel! What about him?"

"He assured me that if he had reached England in time he would have been your cousin's literary executor. He wanted me to read through my notebook with him and allow him to edit it. He offered me his emerald ring if I would consent."

"Marvelous," John Glyde murmured. "Do you know how much that ring was worth, young lady?"

"A great deal of money, from what he said," she remarked indifferently.

"A hundred thousand pounds at least," John Glyde assured her. "Do you realize that you have refused a hundred thousand pounds?"

Miss Brown smiled. There were times—the little wrinkles about the eyes—when John Glyde was very much like his cousin.

"If it had been a million," she said, "it would have been just the same. Please tell me, Mr. Glyde, was he speaking the truth when he said that he had been a great friend of your cousin?"

"His breed can never tell the truth," was the scornful reply. "He is one of the most dangerous men on the other side. If I have my way he'll be in the dock before his opera's produced. How did he approach you?"

"I met both Mr. Pennington and him," Miss Brown explained, "through the Princess Strepaff. She has a house in the country in the same village as a friend of mine."

"Vadia Strepaff!" John Glyde sighed. "She was a decent woman once—always, in fact, until Malakoff came. Steer clear of the whole gang in future, Miss Brown. You have done magnificently. Look me in the face, though, for one moment. Swear that no single word or line of what my cousin dictated to you has passed your lips."

She met his eyes unflinchingly. There was not the slightest doubt about his relationship to Dessiter. There was the same straightness of vision, the same compelling gaze.

"I have not even spoken of my adventure," she said, "to one single person."

"Good!" he exclaimed.

"On the other hand, there is some one else whom I have met who seems to know a great deal about it," she went on. "I want to ask you about him."

"He helped me on one occasion and if it had been necessary for me to have trusted any one, I should have trusted him. His name is Mr. Paul, and he is a Russian. He dances at the Cosmopolitan and helps his father and mother with a restaurant.

This time there was neither anger nor suspicion in John Glyde's face. It softened perceptibly.

"A dear fellow!" he exclaimed. "And as brave as they make 'em. If there were many more as plucky as he there might still be some chance for Russia. They are beginning to realize that, the scoundrels. They'll get him before they're through."

"Who will and why?" Miss Brown asked anxiously. "I like Mr. Paul."

"The people with whom my cousin was at war," John Glyde answered. "London reeks with their spies. They know all about Mr. Paul. If we don't get at them first they'll have him and us."

He made his way to a safe built into the wall, busied himself with the lock for several moments, thrust in his hand and brought it out again holding an ordinary shorthand notebook with black shiny covers held together with a rubber band. He laid it down in front of Miss Brown.

"My book!" she gasped. "How on earth did you get that?"

He smiled.

"There are some matters," he said, "concerning which you had better not be too inquisitive at present."

"But it was left in the bank in my name," she cried, "and it was not to be given up to any one except to me personally."

"Even banks are human," was the dry response. "Anyhow there is your book, and on the table is your choice of two typewriters and an unlimited supply of paper and carbons. The sooner you complete your task the better—the better for you, the better for me and the better for the world."

Miss Brown took off her coat and her gloves and laid them tidily upon a chair. Then she also took off her hat and smoothed her hair. Her fingers were trembling a little and her heart pounding.

"I am quite ready," she announced, with her hand upon the book.

"I will be writing a letter or two at the other end of the room," John Glyde told her. "Call me if you want me."

Miss Brown's fingers wandered across the keys of the typewriter which she had selected. With her left hand, she opened the book, although without its help, she remembered that first sentence so well. Her fingers, however, remained in the air. The pounding at her heart seemed suddenly to cease. She turned over a couple of pages of the book quickly—turned it upside down and looked at the other end. Then a cry broke from her lips. John Glyde, on his way to his desk, turned quickly around.

"What's the matter?"

She pointed to the book with a trembling finger.

"It is the same make—I could have sworn to my rubber band—but it isn't my book. It is empty."

He was across the room in a couple of strides. His lameness seemed to have been forgotten, his expression was terrible.

"What do you mean?" he demanded fiercely.

She rose to her feet, still pointing to the book, and faced him. The fury of his tone had done nothing to cow her. There was a strange light flashing in her own eyes, a note of passion in her angry cry:

"I say that it is not my book," she exclaimed. "It is no more my book than you are John Glyde."

"I am only telling you what you can see for yourself," she said, pointing downward. "That is an exact replica of my book, but there is not a word of writing in it, nor has there ever been."

"Are there any pages torn out?" he asked harshly, grasping the book in his hand.

"Not one. It is perfectly new and has never been used."

He threw it down. For a moment, they looked at one another in a silence ferocious, almost terrible. Miss Brown felt no single impulse of fear. According to her capacity, she was angrier than she had ever been in her life.

"Have you any explanation to suggest?" he demanded.

"It is not for me to suggest explanations," was her prompt rejoinder.

Their angry eyes flashed, then both sat down quietly. He explained.

"You say that the chief commissioner and some one from the Home Office went to the bank," she reflected. "The bank manager would not dare to refuse them what they asked, neither would he dare to attempt to deceive them. Therefore he handed over what he thought was the right packet. I suppose it couldn't have been changed on its way here?"

"The Chief Commissioner of Police brought it straight through to this room," he answered.

"Very well then," she went on, "we will rule that out of the question. This book—a bogus book—came from the bank, and the manager may have really believed—he probably did—that this was the original one I left when he handed it over to the Chief Commissioner. There must be a clerk or some one there, though, in league with your enemies, who knows that there were two similar packets. But Colonel Dessiter, what about the genuine packet? It took the Chief Commissioner of Police and a representative of the Home Office to obtain the bogus one. Why shouldn't the real one be still there?"

Dessiter was beginning to think again. For once in his life he was following a lead.

"There is certainly a chance," Dessiter admitted. "This one was only fetched away just before closing time this afternoon. I wish I'd searched for the letters before. We could have had some one back at the bank in a quarter of an hour."

"At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning I shall present myself there and demand my packet," she announced. "I shall leave it to you to see that I am not molested if by any chance I get it."

"I will arrange that," he promised. "We have a regular department here now, and a very good service. I'll have you fully protected. They haven't had much opportunity yet to get away with the real packet. The more I think of it, the more I believe there's a good chance that it's still there," he added hopefully. "The manager told the Chief Commissioner that no single clerk was allowed down in the vaults alone. This fellow they've got hold of, whoever he may be, will have to wait for his opportunity."

He paused in his restless pacing of the room, went to a cupboard, brought out whisky and soda and helped himself.

"Some wine, Miss Brown," he invited.

She shook her head.

"Nothing, thanks," she replied—

"Tell me," he asked abruptly, "when did you recognize me?"

"Only when you lost your temper," she assured him. "Up till then I was quite content to believe that the things in you which reminded me of Colonel Dessiter were just family traits. When afterward you looked at me," she went on coolly, "as though you were going to take me by the throat and crush the life out of me, I suddenly realized who you were."

He nodded.

"I'm glad I didn't give myself away altogether," he said. "I have kept in the background all my recent life to such an extent that few people know me even by sight."

"Would it be indiscreet," Miss Brown inquired, "to ask why your death was announced and why you seem to be in hiding?"

"Under the circumstances, nothing that you could ask me would be indiscreet," he told her. "It was Hartwell's suggestion—Hartwell is the chief of our Home Secret Service. It's better for many reasons that the people whom we're up against just now should believe me out of the way. I haven't quite finished my job yet, and there are fifty of them in London at the present moment who, if they thought I was still alive, would manage to get at me somehow, even if they hadn't a ghost of a chance of getting away with it. I will say this for these blackguards," he went on thoughtfully, "that they think no more of their own lives than they do of the person's they set out to kill."

"They really do believe, then, that you are dead?" she asked.

"I'm pretty well sure of it," he answered. "They're showing signs everywhere of coming out more into the open. If they are once convinced that they've got hold of what they look upon as my death-bed revelations, and those letters, they'll be giving themselves away all the time."

He walked to the window, and, throwing it open for a moment, stood there listening. The roar of the traffic from across the bridge had changed to Piccadilly and westward.

When he turned he insisted that she share his dinner.

When they had finished he made coffee in a little pot and poured it out. Then he rang the bell.

"A car for Miss Brown in 10 minutes," he directed, "protected. You understand. You will have to ring up XYO through your exchange."

She laughed as the door closed.

"Forgive me," she begged, "but I have been such a simple person all my life—a lawyer's daughter in a quiet village, a nursery governess, a typist, without a piece of romance or adventure in her life. And now—'a car for Miss Brown—protected!'"

He smiled thoughtfully.

"You may find," he warned her, "that you will never be able altogether to step back into that simple life. Tomorrow, when we know just how we stand, we must talk seriously. Tonight, now in fact, I want you to go away. Someone is coming to see me whom you might probably recognize, and who would prefer not to be seen here."

She rose to her feet. He helped her on with her mackintosh a little awkwardly, and after looking round the room in vain for a mirror she put on her hat as well as she could under the circumstances. He handed her over to Morgan.

"You will be safely escorted home," he said. "Tomorrow morning all that you have to do is to be at the bank the moment the clock has struck 10. The car to take you there will be outside your home at 10 minutes to the hour. The remainder of the responsibility will be mine."

He held out his hand, and Miss Brown placed hers in it timidly.

"We part friends?" he asked, with a sudden transforming smile.

"I hope so," she answered fervently. "I am very proud to think so."

Suddenly, to her immense surprise, he raised her fingers to his lips. Miss Brown hurried out to the elevator with flushed cheeks.

CHAPTER VII.

At precisely the hour when Miss Brown descended from the upper flights of the great building in Whitehall and entered the automobile which was to convey her safely to Shepherd's Market, Malakoff was one of six men dining together in a private room above a safe in Sharesbury avenue—six men who together comprised what was known as the Action Committee of the Advanced Communist Party, revolutionaries all of them, in control of almost unlimited funds, and with an agenda which was never put onto paper.

One was Malakoff himself, the Continental agent; another was Bretskopf, the firebrand of Barcelona, a man crazy with the lust for destruction, whose brain was always in a state of fury, to whom logic and common sense were pap for the babes, whose speechmaking had become in these days nothing but tirades and bloodshed; then there was Pennington, for all his suave manners many times more dangerous, eloquent, a link between his party and the Socialists; Noel Frankland, an ex-officio member of this committee, whose very existence he would often deny in the House of Commons; Thornton, an ex-soldier, who had fought valiantly in the war, come out of it with a grievance, and who was now the pioneer of treason in the same ranks where he had once been a hero, and Pritchard, secretary of the Seamen's Union, a thin, cadaverous-looking man, with a mass of fair hair and an inexhaustible gift of words.

Malakoff attacked his caviare with appetite.

"Twice in one day!" he murmured. "We live—indeed we live! I lunched with the lady who deigns to bestow upon me just now a passing preference, and for England her food was wonderful. However, I eat too much."

Thornton looked up with a dangerous glitter in his eyes. He had eaten and drunk sparingly and he had taken no part in the conversation.

"I am doing my job," he said, a little somberly. "Last night, while you all slept in your beds, I was round Camberley, Farnham and Woking way. I pinned a thousand of our latest messages on the trunks of trees all round the camps—a thousand, mind you, and I'm doing something of the sort every day—I—Thornton—ex-sergeant in the Guards, V. C.! Do you know what would happen to me if I were found? Bow street first. Then the military would ask for me—court-martial, all over in ten minutes, muffled drums and a volley. I've seen it happen to others pretty often during the war. You fellows aren't taking on much of that sort of thing."

"I'm not so sure," Malakoff observed, pouring himself out some wine. "If Dessiter had lived another twenty-four hours, or if his stuff had ever reached Downing street, I fancy it would have been Bow street for some of us."

"Colonel Dessiter was the most dangerous man to our cause who ever worked for the Government," Pritchard declared. "Somehow or other he got underneath. Lucky for us that Kroogner stuck to him, though he paid for it with his life, poor chap."

While they talked, there was a knock and a fair-haired, slender youth, excited and nervous, came to the door. Pritchard introduced him as the clerk at the South Audley street bank. He explained, falteringly, that officials of the bank were watching him, that he was afraid. He let them know that he had moved the package they desired from compartment B to an empty compartment under C.

"I put a dummy in the old compartment," he said. "And I don't have a chance to get it away."

They offered him a drink of whisky and, more frightened than ever, he hurried off.

* * *

At a few minutes before 9 o'clock next morning, a young man appeared at Miss Brown's door. He identified himself to her as Eric Greatson, secretary to Abel Deane. Unwillingly, she let him in her room, when he insistently demanded a word with her. Once in, he asked that she postpone her engagement at the bank until after 10 o'clock. He brooked no refusal. He pleaded, he cajoled, he commanded. Angered by his manner, despite its earnestness, Miss Brown finally asked him to leave. She pondered, when he left, the meaning of his visit, and rather angered, tried to dismiss it from her mind.

At 10 minutes to 10 a limousine halted before the door, and two solid looking men stood at the entrance. A couple of loiterers moved away when the men came, Miss Brown seemed to sense. Another pedestrian however, ambled up to the automobile, slouched towards it, and before the official looking men could interfere, extracted a knife and slit both tires. There was a shrill whistle, and a policeman came hurrying along. Miss Brown came down.

"What is it," she asked.

"Nothing much, Miss," one of the pair replied. "Nothing that will detain us very long. The chauffeur will have the tires changed in a few minutes.

The policeman took the offender by the arm and was marching him away when the latter murmured:

"Well, not a bad job for ten quid. I'd done it for half the money."

A plainclothes attendant enconced Miss Brown in the car.

"We'll get to the bottom of that. If you'll allow me, madam, I'll sit inside with you, and escort you across the pavement."

Miss Brown welcomed him with a smile as he stepped in.

"Thank you very much," she answered.

Nevertheless, Miss Brown was not escorted across the pavement to the doors of the bank that morning.

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The car had already turned into South Audley street when the grayness of the December sky overhead was suddenly split by what seemed to be a tremendous sheet of lightning.

Miss Brown grasped her companion's arm in frank amazement. Her lips were parted to utter some exclamation of wonder when there was a roar as though the earth underneath was opening all around them. The street itself seemed to be rocking, the car gave a violent swerve, and a taxicab just in front ran up the curb and crashed into the wall of a house.

Miss Brown thrust her head through the shattered window, gripping the side of the car with both hands, and looked upon the most extraordinary sight of her life.

A little ahead on the left-hand side was what had once been the bank. There were flames of lightning still shooting into the air, a lava of masonry going up like a bunch of rockets in all manner and shapes to descend again, making hideous havoc of the street and everything upon which they fell.

A fragment of a marble pillar came down on a boy on a bicycle, and Miss Brown closed her eyes. The two nearest standard lamps were twisted round and round as though some nervous giant had been playing with them in his fingers. The front door of the bank remained, curiously enough, standing, and through the framework was a glimpse of a great pit, a counter upheaved against the crumbling wall, with not a fragment of roof left.

Upon the pavement were a number of black objects lying in quaint shapes. Miss Brown suddenly realized what they were and drew in her head with a little sob. Her escort, who had stepped out into the road, looked in through the window. Even he was obviously shaken.

"It's a terrible job this, Miss," he announced. "I've told the chauffeur to drive you straight back to Shepherd's Market."

"What is it? An explosion?" she faltered.

"Bombs," he confided. "I've seen this sort of thing in Madrid and Barcelona—saw the first one—a clumsy affair it was, too—in Petersburg, when I was a lad. He's taking you back to your rooms, Miss. Don't look out of the window again. I'll bring you word what's happened presently."

"I'm perfectly all right," Miss Brown assured him. "It wouldn't be any use going on, I suppose?"

"Not the slightest. The place is all in ruins and I doubt whether there's a clerk alive."

Miss Brown half closed her eyes and was driven back to her rooms, passing crowds of hurrying spectators. She let herself in, closed the door and sat down in her easy chair.

Then she began to be aware of something inside her, which she failed at first to understand. She wasn't sure whether she had taken her hat off or not, and her coat—she had to feel whether it was there.

There were sobs tearing at her throat, her eyes seemed to be burning. She was shaking all over. She saw again the boy on the bicycle, those grotesque objects upon the pavement and in the road. Miss Brown had hysteria.

CHAPTER VIII.

At a few minutes after 4 that afternoon, Miss Brown, piloted by the stalwart commissionaire who had fetched her, mounted to the topmost floor of the great building in Whitehall, climbed the final flight of stairs and was ushered into the stronghold which had become Dessiter's temporary home. He welcomed her with a faint, mirthless smile.

"Nerves shaken up?" he inquired.

"I haven't been feeling very well," she admitted. "You see, I was near enough—"

He checked her kindly.

"I know all about it," he interrupted. "It was a very terrible affair. Now, will you open that packet upon the table?"

She gave a little cry. There it was, neatly tied up in brown paper, with a great red seal in one corner and a knot in the string which she remembered perfectly well. She cut the fastenings at once with a pair of scissors which he handed to her. A single glance was sufficient.

"My book!" she exclaimed. "The real one! The letters are here, too, in the pocket!"

He nodded.

"It was handed over to an agent of mine an hour ago," he confided. "The vaults were almost untouched. Do you feel like hearing exactly what did happen?"

"Please."

"It appears that as soon as the doors of the bank were opened, a man who had driven up in a taxicab entered, with a check in one hand and a black bag in the other. He set down the check upon the counter, stooped down and opened the black bag, and threw three hand bombs. There were seven clerks in the bank, four of whom were blown to pieces. The other three had marvelous escapes.

"Outside, two of my men were killed, four or five passersby and a boy on a bicycle. The bank clerk who must have been in league with our friends was one of those who were killed.

"Barricades were put up around the building in a very short time, and a thorough investigation made among the debris. The vaults were scarcely touched, and an hour ago your packet was handed over to a representative of the Home Office."

Miss Brown asked only one question.

"What became of the man who threw the bombs?"

"There wasn't enough left of him for identification," Dessiter replied dryly.

She drew off her gloves and fingered the book lovingly.

"Before you start," he said, "I want one of the addresses I gave you."

She opened out the list. He looked over her shoulder and nodded thoughtfully, as he placed his forefinger upon one.

He crossed the room to the telephone and spoke for several minutes to an official at Scotland Yard. Then he returned to the table. Miss Brown had already removed her coat, hat and gloves and was seated before the typewriter.

"Any copies?" she asked.

"Two," he directed. "Don't hurry. You're as safe here as in the vaults of the Bank of England."

Miss Brown propped up her book, glanced through the first few lines, pushed back a somewhat refractory coil of her silky brown hair, lingered for a moment with her hands poised over the keys and then started upon her task.

Soon her fingers became the purely mechanical instruments of her will. Once more she passed into the wonderful world which she had envisaged so many times since that memorable night. She felt the amazing thrill of it, the palpitating records of journeyings undertaken under circumstances where escape from death seemed almost impossible.

One sentence in particular thrilled her again as it had done at the first dictation:

"It was my wish to have taken Benskopf alive, as he was reported to be in possession of the whole Chinese propaganda scheme bearing the official stamp of the Russian Government, and with special notes in the handwriting of a high official directing that Great Britain should be considered the chief enemy of the movement. The woman, however, with whom I had danced a few minutes before was, as I had discovered then, armed, and Benskopf himself was drawing. I could have held him covered, but the woman would have dropped me. It was she who had killed the Frenchman, Mercier, who was reported to have committed suicide in the India House Hotel only the week before. I shot Benskopf taking care to kill, and disarmed the woman only just in time. She tried the usual tactics, and it took me an hour to maneuver her to the cafe in the square behind where I had a member of the —— police waiting. The woman was one of the most dangerous agents of the society, and I handed to Sir E., our Minister, on the following morning proofs of her identity and complicity in a list of crimes which he duly presented to the Government. Chiefly owing to the disorder in the city and to urgent representations from Sir E., the woman was shot on the following afternoon."

Miss Brown paused for a moment. She looked out at the high, uncurtained windows, so high that only the reflected glow of the city was visible in the clouds, and above, the stars.

Those last few curt words which her fingers had struck into type haunted her. "The woman was shot on the following afternoon."

At his desk, with his profile turned to her, Dessiter was seated. She remembered his tone when he had dictated those few words, cold, unemotional, with a faint undernote of satisfaction as though with a task well accomplished. Miss Brown shuddered.

She struck the keys once more.

For an hour she worked with nimble, obedient fingers, while the story of wonder and fierce adventures fell into page after page of black type under her eyes. Then again her pace slackened and her eyes sought the vision in the murky sky:

"I had been directed to a house in a notorious quarter of Shanghai which I visited as arranged. I imagined my disguise perfect, but the woman who lit my opium pipe was Fan-te-shi, famous throughout the district as the sometime mistress of Kreslemn, the first secretary in Shanghai of the International League. I could see her watching me through her slits of eyes, and once, under pretext of stroking my hand, she looked at my fingernails. When she got up to go I knew what purpose was in her mind, and I drew her back. I took her into my confidence, told her what she had already guessed. In the end she accepted a thousand taels and she introduced me to Kreslemn himself as a merchant of importance from an up-river settlement. I announced myself as a reactionary having a son a student, and was invited to the meeting that night. It was there I first heard the propaganda expounded red hot. I gathered that after my departure—which, owing to a chance word I heard, was rather hurried—my bona fides was questioned, and shortly afterwards Fan-te-shi disappeared. A Chinaman passing through the next street, who declared that he came from the province which I had claimed, was found dead in the street the next morning."

Cold words set down in solid black type. Not a syllable to add to their dramatic import, not a line to create back ground or atmosphere, yet unimaginative Miss Brown seemed to see it all—the underground room with its sickening odors, the singsong voices, the rustling of loose garments and the patter of soft feet, the suspicious glances. Dessiter himself, threading his way through the labyrinths of the quarter seeking safety, with his hand underneath his loosely flowing coat upon the butt of his automatic, listening for the footsteps of a follower, knowing that any moment might come the flash of steel before his eyes.

And the man accosted by two wayfarers, questioned about his business there, unlucky in his replies, lying on his back a moment later with a knife in his chest, wondering with his passing breath, with true Oriental fatalism, whence and wherefore had come the death blow.

"Going all right?" Dessiter asked again.

And again Miss Brown nodded. Again she bent over her cabalistic signs and her fingers flashed under the green-shaded light. Back to Europe now, back to more sordid surroundings where tragedy moved unaccompanied by romance.

There was one paragraph even here though full of vivid reality:

The woman posing as a Princess was everywhere received and her house was the rendezvous of all Bucharest. She was in reality the mistress of a famous leader of the people and was working entirely at his bidding, as I learned from letters which came into my possession and which I passed on just in time to the chief of the police. There is very little doubt that in another week or so she would have succeeded in her campaign. The cathedral and the royal palace would both have been blown up and with the armed mob of peasants once in the city the revolution would have become an accomplished fact. The so-called Princess shot herself when she realized that the police were at the door.

The task was complete at last. There were 29 sheets, a list of names, a list of addresses and a packet of letters. She pinned the former together with careful fingers while Dessiter came and stood over her.

Two copies he folded up and locked away in the safe, together with the packet of letters. The third he placed in a long envelope, scribled a few lines of inclosure and carefully sealed the flap.

"In case anyone should arrive for that envelope before you leave, Miss Brown," he said, "it would be better for you not to recognize him even if you do. There are times just now when it is dangerous for Mahomet to go to the mountain, so the mountain comes in from Downing street. How much have you understood, I wonder, of what you have been transcribing?"

"I have understood a certain amount, of course," Miss Brown admitted. "I am very ignorant, though, of politics and social questions. Sometimes the papers seem to be trying to frighten us, but I have never believed—I don't think any ordinary person does really—that there was any real chance of a revolution in this country."

"I don't think there is now," he agreed. "We shall strike first. On the other hand, I am able actually to prove what was really meant behind all this foreign propaganda. It is up to the government to act, of course. If they don't they have only themselves to thank for what may happen."

"I think I ought to tell you," she said, after a moment's hesitation, "that there is one name I've noticed—the name of a man I know."

"Who is it?"

"Mr. Noel Frankland. I met him with a Mr. Eric Greatson."

Then she told him of Greatson's warning.

"So young Greatson is an admirer?" he commented. "Isn't that what it is called in your world?"

"If he is he has not mentioned it," Miss Brown replied. "What is it called in your world, Colonel Dessiter?"

"How the devil do I know?" he retorted testily. "You have a fair idea of

what my life has been like during the last two or three years. Do you think there has been any time for philandering in it?"

Miss Brown considered the matter composedly.

"One can scarcely tell," she decided. "These are the records, I imagine, of your public work, not of your private life."

"They are the records of both," he snapped.

"This Fan-te-shi," Miss Brown murmured, with her eyes upon the ceiling. "She appears to have been an acquaintance."

"Of course she was. Women like that are useful. One drinks with them and flirts with them, gives them bon-bons and jewelry. Occasionally one learns what one wants from them."

"It seems a little brutal to care for women only for what you can get out of them," she remarked.

"What the devil are you cross-questioning me for?" he demanded.

Miss Brown was suddenly confused. When she came to think it over she was horrified at herself. She rose to her feet.

"If there is no more typing," she began.

"Sit down," he interrupted.

Miss Brown, notwithstanding her new humility, hesitated. She withdrew the hand she had stretched out for her coat, but she did not sit down.

"Listen," he went on. "I've been wanting an opportunity to talk to you. You're in this thing now. I had to trust some one when I thought I might be going to die, and by good luck it turned out to be you. Are you willing to stay in?"

"Please explain," Miss Brown begged, with a little flutter at her heart.

"As my secretary, I've got an official department now, you know, and yours will be a semiofficial appointment. Three hundred a year and your keep when we're traveling, pension if you stay long enough and compensation to your relatives if you get it in the neck like I nearly did. What are you hesitating about?"

There was a twinkle in his eyes, a curve at the corners of his lips which seemed suddenly to humanize her prospective employer. Miss Brown felt very weak and very acquiescent. She sat down.

"There is nothing I should like so much in the world as to be your secretary, and go on with the work," she confided.

He came over and laid his hand gently upon her shoulder.

"That's all right, then," he said. "I'll try to keep you out of mischief, but you won't mind if there's a certain amount of risk now and then?"

She lifted her blue eyes to his.

"I shan't mind at all," she promised. "I'm not really a coward."

"If I didn't know that," he growled as he touched the bell upon his way back to his easy-chair, "I shouldn't be making you this offer. Nine o'clock tomorrow morning, please, and bring some clothes. You may be going out of town."

"What sort of clothes?"

"How the de—mischief should I know what you wear?" he answered. "I beg your pardon—I mean, how should I know? Bring anything."

"Am I going to China?" she ventured.

"No, Camberley."

CHAPTER IX.

AND Miss Edith Brown of X. Y. O. went to Lady Mona Hannerton's in Chamberley to seek employment as the secretary to the widow of Gen. Hannerton. There had been considerable propaganda distributed to the soldiers in the barracks there; thousands of placards had been found tacked up; even the soldiers wives were inflamed with the discontent that some one or some group was spreading.

And Miss Brown was hired. Besides her correspondence, she had one other duty—to meet the evening train and bring back the package of books which Lady Hannerton had ordered from town every night. For five days Miss Brown followed the uneventful routine. And on the fifth evening, Malakoff and Frankland appeared for dinner. Later came Thornton, although Lady Hannerton had asked by phone that he stay away. "He's a fanatic," she told Frankland.

"It's dangerous for you to be so active here, Thornton," Malakoff told him, when he appeared in the house.

"I've been a soldier," Thornton replied, "and I don't quit my job because it's dangerous. You're a pair of chicken-livered comrades. What I'm going to do is take a dozen placards out now and paste them up."

He rushed to the basement kitchen, and getting the pamphlets, marched out of the house to face a young officer of the military police.

"Thornton, isn't it?" Capt. Marsh answered. "Used to be Sergt. Thornton, V. C. What are those placards?"

"Look and see," Thornton answered.

"You are under arrest, Thornton," the officer commanded.

For a single second Thornton hesitated. Then he stepped back. He pulled a revolver and pointed it at Marsh. Marsh never moved.

"I don't think you will, Thornton," he said steadily. "I remember you; you remember me, too, although I was only a second lieutenant. We were at Loos together. You're not the sort of man to kill a fellow soldier in the execution of his duty. Arrest him Sergeant."

The revolver wavered. It was turned on its holder. Two shots were fired. Thornton stiffened, then collapsed.

The household rushed to the spot. Miss Brown, arriving first, was escorted by the Lieutenant to a waiting car.

"The message is that you report tomorrow morning to XYO," he whispered. "He shot himself. It was by far the best thing. As to the others, we have taken their names and addresses."

* * * * * * *

Frances arrived in town the next day, and that night, after dinner at Paul's, he invited her and Edith to attend the new night club where he was working. They were hardly there when Malakoff, Bretskopf and Krasset, the last an envoy, entered with three rouged women. They had been drinking, and began to talk loudly. After closing time for the sale of liquors, they demanded more. The night club was newly opened, the manager, sensing their importance, decided to gamble. He had no sooner served them, when the police entered.

The next morning Miss Brown, buying her newspaper, came upon the following item:

RAID IN NIGHT CLUB

SERGT. MALAKOFF, BRETSKOPF AND KRASSET

Fined For Drinking With Women After Hours.

CHAPTER X.

WHEN Miss Brown reported, Dessiter was away, but the amount of work piled up on her desk assured Edith of sufficient to occupy herself. She worked steadily, with a few minutes for lunch her only interruption, until 5 o'clock. Then Mergen insisted that she stop and have an omelette he had brought her. She pulled up in front of the flaming hearth and after finishing her claret, fell asleep.

She awoke with a start. How long she had slept she couldn't imagine. Silently dazed, she perceived Col. Dessiter standing near her. He mystified her. Suddenly, he nodded thoughtfully, as in reply to her unasked question.

"Yes, I did," he confessed. "I hope you're not angry."

Next morning came the thunderous surprise. "Marabel's thrown a bombshell," Miss Brown gleaned from the paper. And reading his speech and the news about the member of Parliament, this cool, calculating sane manufacturer, she sensed just what happened; why Dessiter had been out much of the time lately. She appreciated the effect her notes would have on the country.

For Marabel, honorable and silent member, had been Col. Dessiter's medium to defeat the Communist grasp. With one sweep, when he had read the report, and decided he had met the demands that Abel Deane was about to make. But Marabel had anticipated them and broken the Communist party's back with a single stroke. It had taken work. Especially difficult was the task of getting enough support for his radical move. But he had done it.

That morning there was a hurried conference between Deane and Malakoff and their followers. Deane faced the facts and defeat. He explained that the government had met the crisis before it had arrived; had halted it, and Malakoff, raging, his eyes flaming, refused to admit he was beaten.

"It's their last despairing effort, their swan song," Malakoff shouted.

"Nevertheless," Abel Deane observed dryly," I think you will agree the government has cut the ground from under our feet. To be brief, Marabel's speech has it outlined and provides that the original scheme for labor rights be carried out. That's all. But perhaps it's as well. When your people hear of the raid on the night club and how certain of its representatives have been spending their money and time, they may not be without some suspicions."

And the conference was closed. Before they left the room, police, serving deportation warrants signed by Col. Dessiter, assisted three men from the room. Abel Deane saw them leave, and not entirely without a sense of relief. Frankland, Malakoff and Pretskopf went quietly.

* * * * * * *

Within the next week two things happened that disturbed the equanimity of Miss Brown. Frances and Paul, awaiting her return to the girls' room one evening, announced that an aunt of Paul's died in Italy, leaving 2,000 pounds a year to him, and providing equally well for his family. They had decided on a honeymoon on the Continent, they told her.

And the next morning when Miss Brown arrived at X. Y. O. headquarters, Col. Dessiter called her into his inner sanctum and announced that, with the Communist activities broken, and with the wounds of the followers of Abel Deane assuaged, there would be no longer any use for X. Y. O., Col. Dessiter and Edith Brown.

"Not right away, mind you," he told her, "but as soon as things are cleared up."

Her heart sank. She didn't know whether she could hold back the sobs that were welling in her.

"But there's 5,000 pounds for you," he added, smiling. "It will be a bonus from the government for meritorious service. Do what you will with it. You've earned it well."

Somehow the money didn't matter. She didn't know what she feared, but realized perhaps, the possibility of her old life returning—its boredom.

But it took three weeks to wind up the affairs of X. Y. O. Then one morning, lonely and quiet, Miss Brown arrived at headquarters, the last morning at X. Y. O., Dessiter met her at the door.

"Keep your hat on," he ordered, smiling. "We're going for a ride, and to see a friend."

She obeyed without question, and half dazed, soon found herself in a magnificent limousine, speeding along beautiful country roads. They had lunch, a delightful lunch, at a roadside inn, and rode again for an hour, chatting, enjoying it. When the car pulled into a private roadway and moving slowly through wondrous lawns and trees, halted before a stately old mansion.

Mechanically, Edith Brown stepped out of the car. A manservant met them, escorted them into the door and across the hall. Dessiter was silent, except for a nod to the servant. The beauty of the interior stiffled Miss Brown. Another servant appeared and smiled, while Dessiter instructed him to bring tea.

"Tea shall be served immediately, sir," the older servant announced, as he left them . . .

Miss Brown had lost all her pretty color; she was, in fact, almost pale.

"You—you haven't asked for your friend," she reminded her companion.

"Plenty of time. He'll turn up all right."

"But what a wonderful place!" she gasped, looking out at the gardens, the cedar trees on the lawn, the dedge leading to the walled garden, the ringed meadow, starred with primroses on one side, the flush of bluebells in the spinney.

"Come out and have a look at it," he invited.

He led her along the flagged stone walk, on each side of which were prim rows of crocuses, up a few steps into a little summer house, set to face seaward. Below them, on the other side of the lower park, was the harbor.

It was low tide and most of the fishing boats were lying upon the sand, but the silvery streak of sea was flowing in and already the deeper places were being filled. Here and there one caught glimpses of red roofs from the hidden village, and beyond to the right were strips of marshland, faintly mauve with wild lavender, yellow patches of glistening sand, and creeks fuller and fuller while they watched—and beyond was always the spring sea, soft and gentle and caressing.

They stood side by side in the summer house, and Miss Brown's eyes were not quite so blue because there was a mist which came there sometimes on those rare occasions when she had time to indulge in very beautiful thoughts or saw very beautiful things.

"Miss Brown," he said, "we have known each other for quite some time, and I have never heard your Christian name."

"Edith," she murmured.

"Mine is Geoffrey," he said, taking her into his arms.

Then, for the first time, Miss Brown was kissed upon the lips.

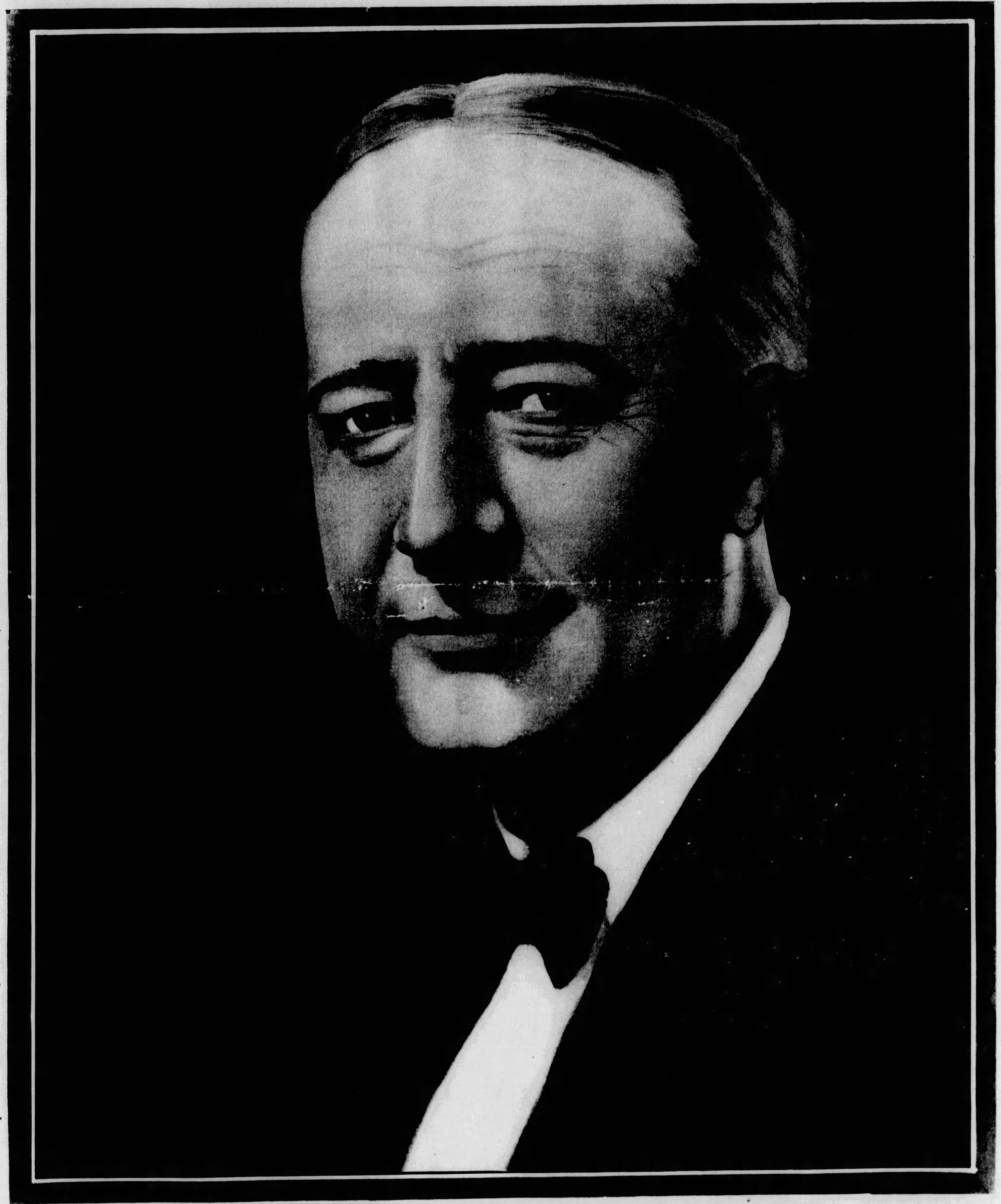
THE END.

4 Pages of Color Comics Every Week Day in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Pictures in Natural Colors

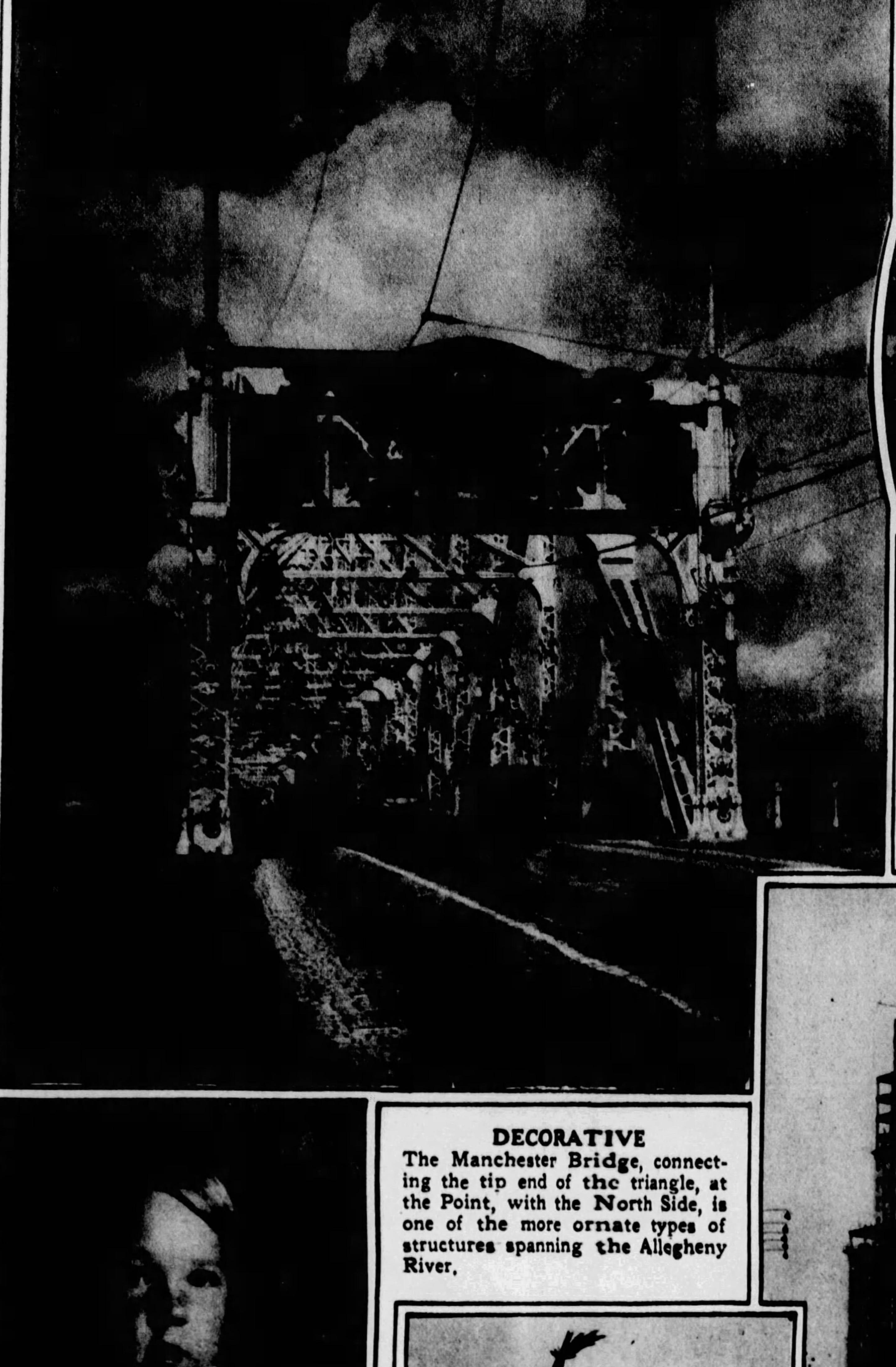
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 28, 1928



ALFRED EMANUEL SMITH — PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

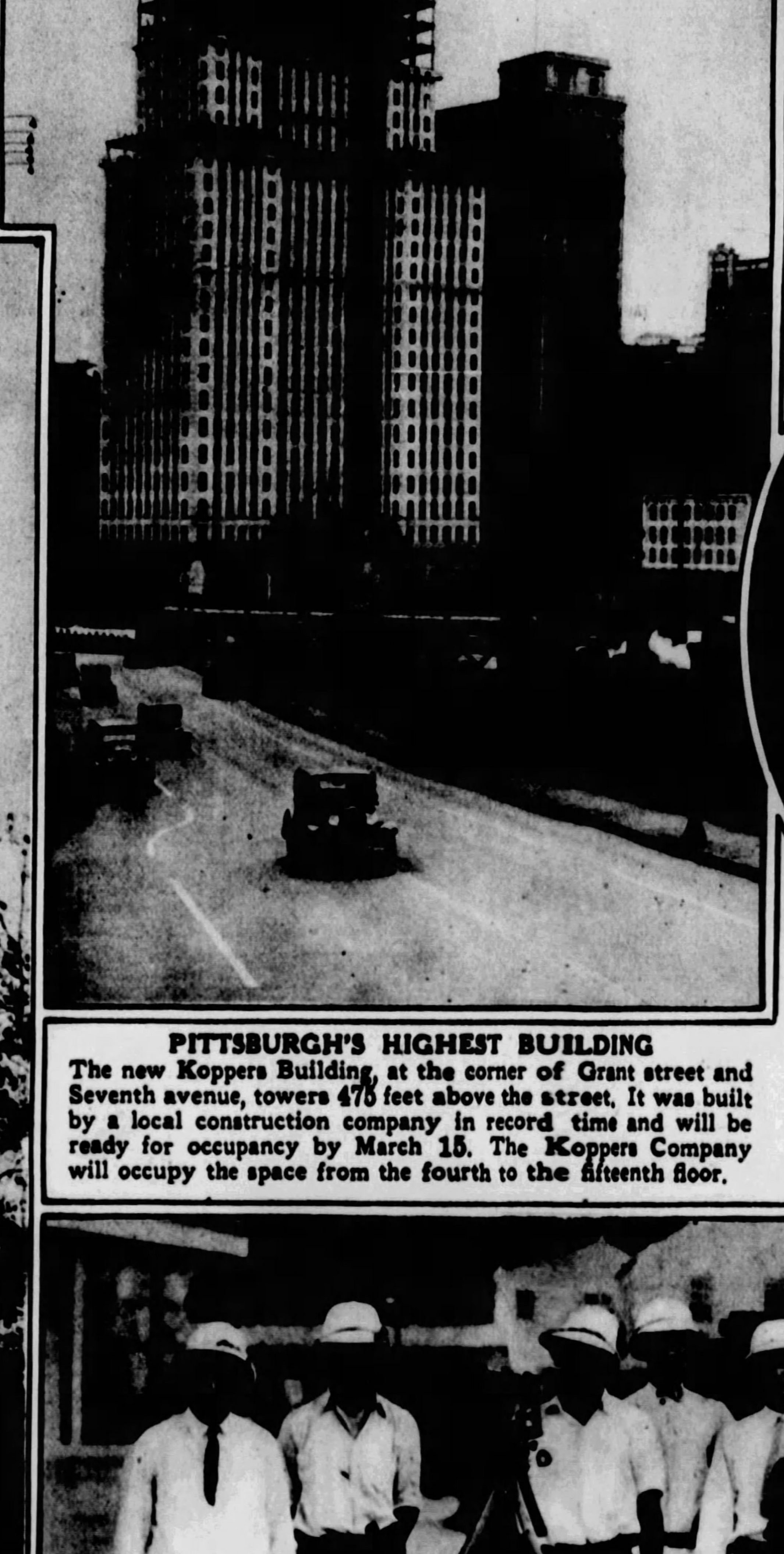
The Governor of New York, named as head of the Democratic ticket at the Houston Convention, was born in New York City, December 30, 1873. He received his education in parochial schools. From 1985 to 1903 he was clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Jurors, New York City. In 1900 he married Catherine A. Dunn, of New York. The couple have five children. From 1903 until 1915 Smith served in the New York State Assembly, becoming Democratic leader in 1911 and Speaker in 1913. Following his service in the Assembly, he became Sheriff of New York County, and in 1917 President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City. He was four times elected Governor, in 1918, 1922, 1924 and 1926. A colored reproduction of a photograph of Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for President, was printed on the first page of this Color Gravure Section in the issue of October 14.



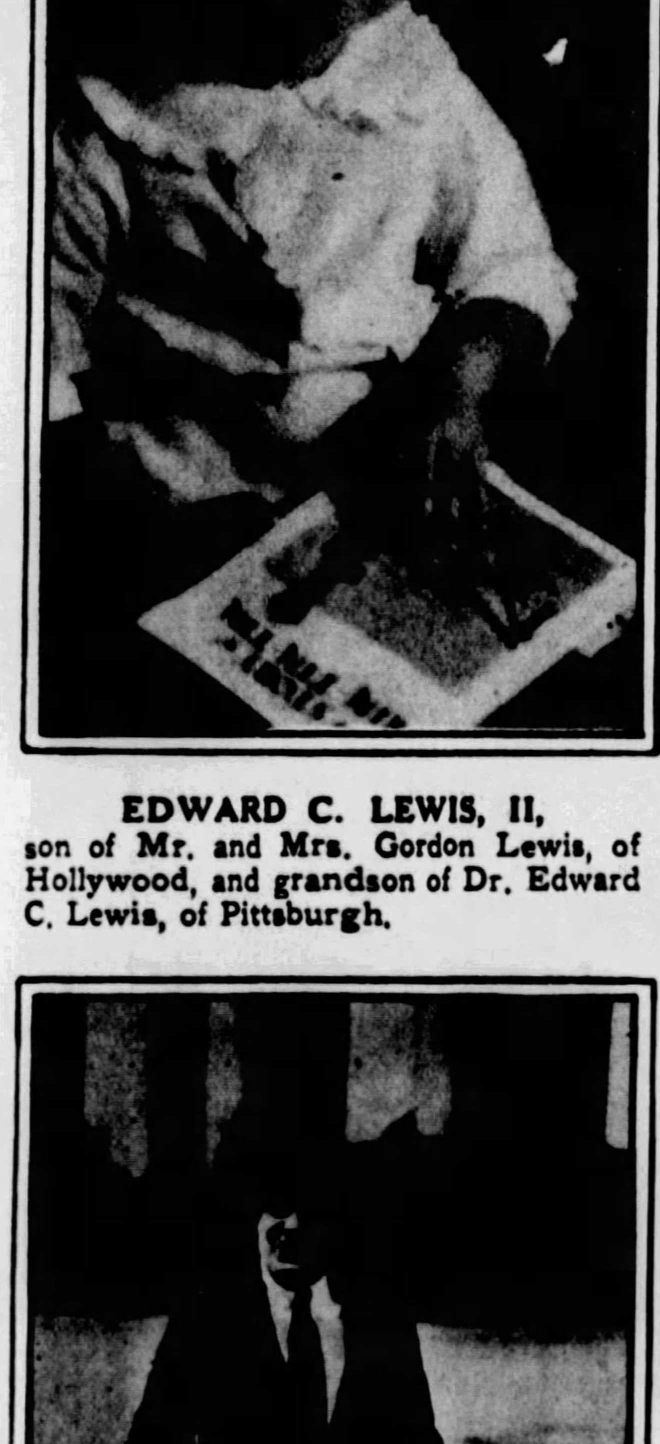
DECORATIVE
The Manchester Bridge, connecting the tip end of the triangle, at the Point, with the North Side, is one of the more ornate types of structures spanning the Allegheny River.

OVER THE FENCE WITH EASE
Wherever there are hunters, Richard K. Mellon, son of R. B. Mellon, is usually found. He is shown in this action picture clearing a fence in the best accepted form.

VISITED IN LONDON AND PARIS
Miss Jeanne Creigh Blake, of the East End, a former dramatic student of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has recently returned from a sojourn in England and France.

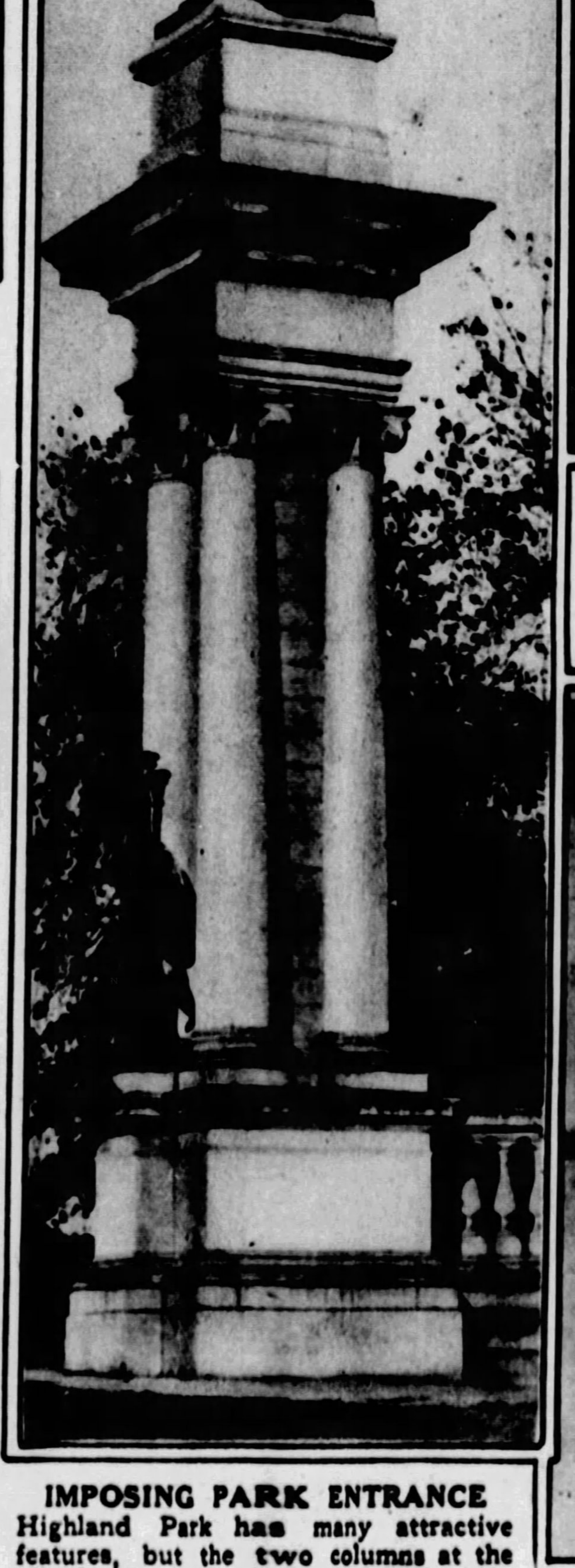


PITTSBURGH'S HIGHEST BUILDING
The new Koppers Building, at the corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue, towers 475 feet above the street. It was built by a local construction company in record time and will be ready for occupancy by March 15. The Koppers Company will occupy the space from the fourth to the fifteenth floor.



EDWARD C. LEWIS, II,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis, of Hollywood, and grandson of Dr. Edward C. Lewis, of Pittsburgh.

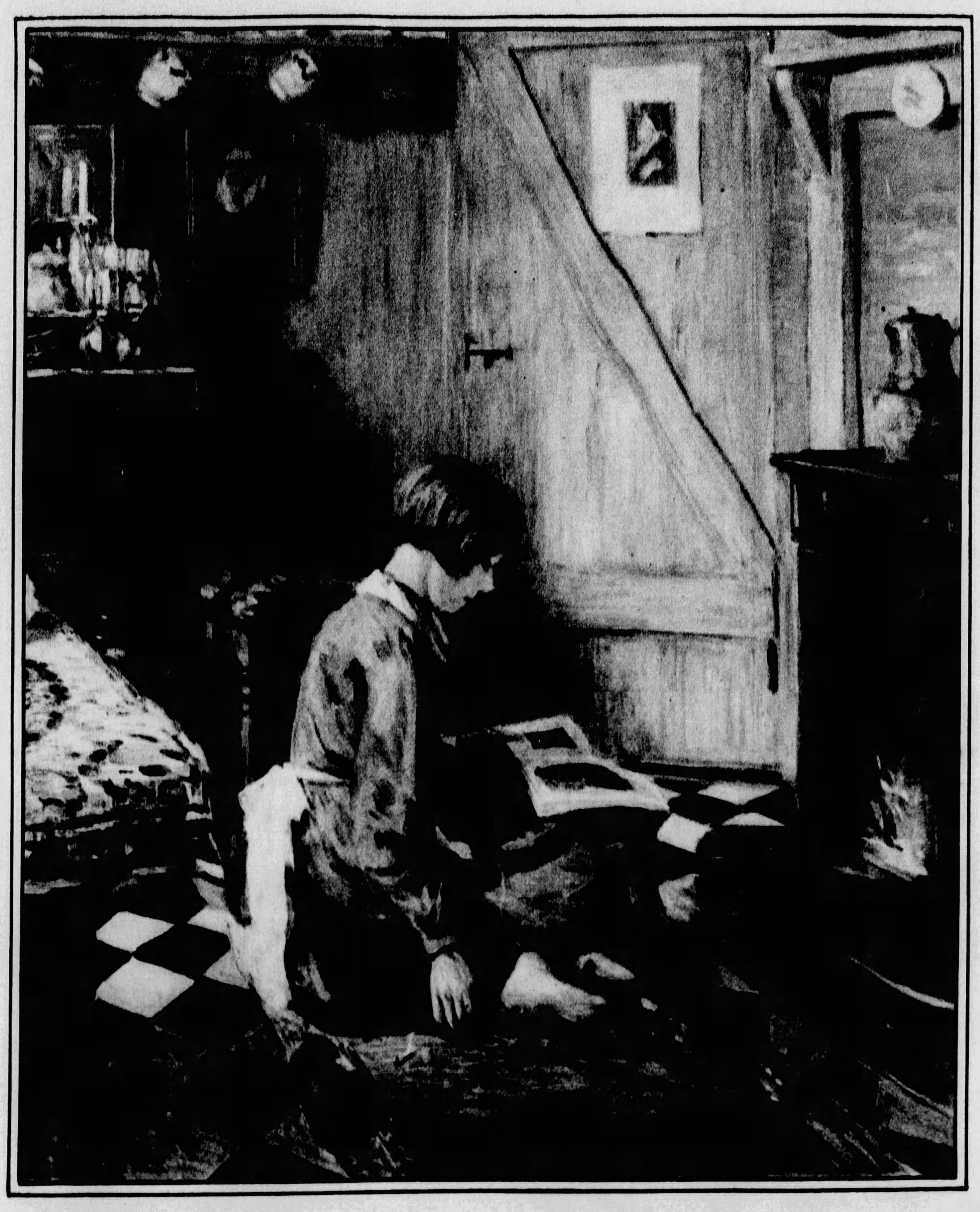
FAIR FOLLOWERS OF WILLIAM TELL
Miss Julia Kehew, of Pittsburgh, and Marion Benner, of Kutztown, Pa., were high scorers in the archery meet at Swarthmore College recently.



IMPOSING PARK ENTRANCE
Highland Park has many attractive features, but the two columns at the Highland avenue entrance, one of which is shown, are considered a fine work of art, dignified, decorative and inviting.

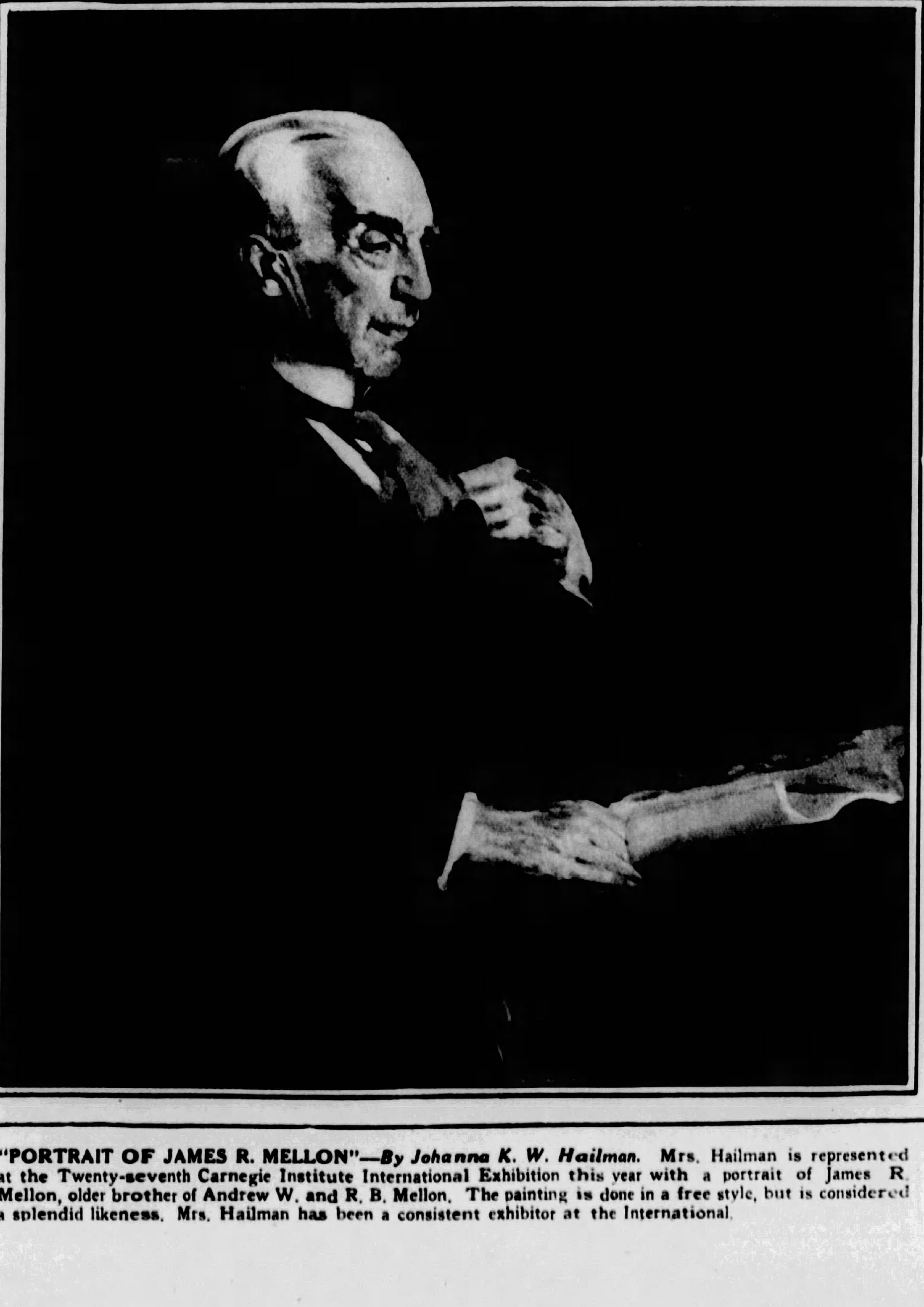
AT HOT SPRINGS, VA.
Mrs. William G. Costin, of Westminster Place, is an ardent horsewoman and finds pleasure in the sport at Hot Springs.

PITTSBURGH ENGINEERS ARE BUILDING FIRST RAILROAD IN BERMUDA
In the picture, left to right, are: L. M. Dougherty, Pittsburgh, engineer-in-charge; Henry Clarke, Pittsburgh, party chief; William Green, Pittsburgh, transitman; John Minton, Bermuda; Virgil Baird, Pittsburgh, draftsman; Malcom Lender, New York; William Gosling, Bermuda; Paul Blair, Florida; Lewis Bisik, New Jersey; Charles Melville, Bermuda.



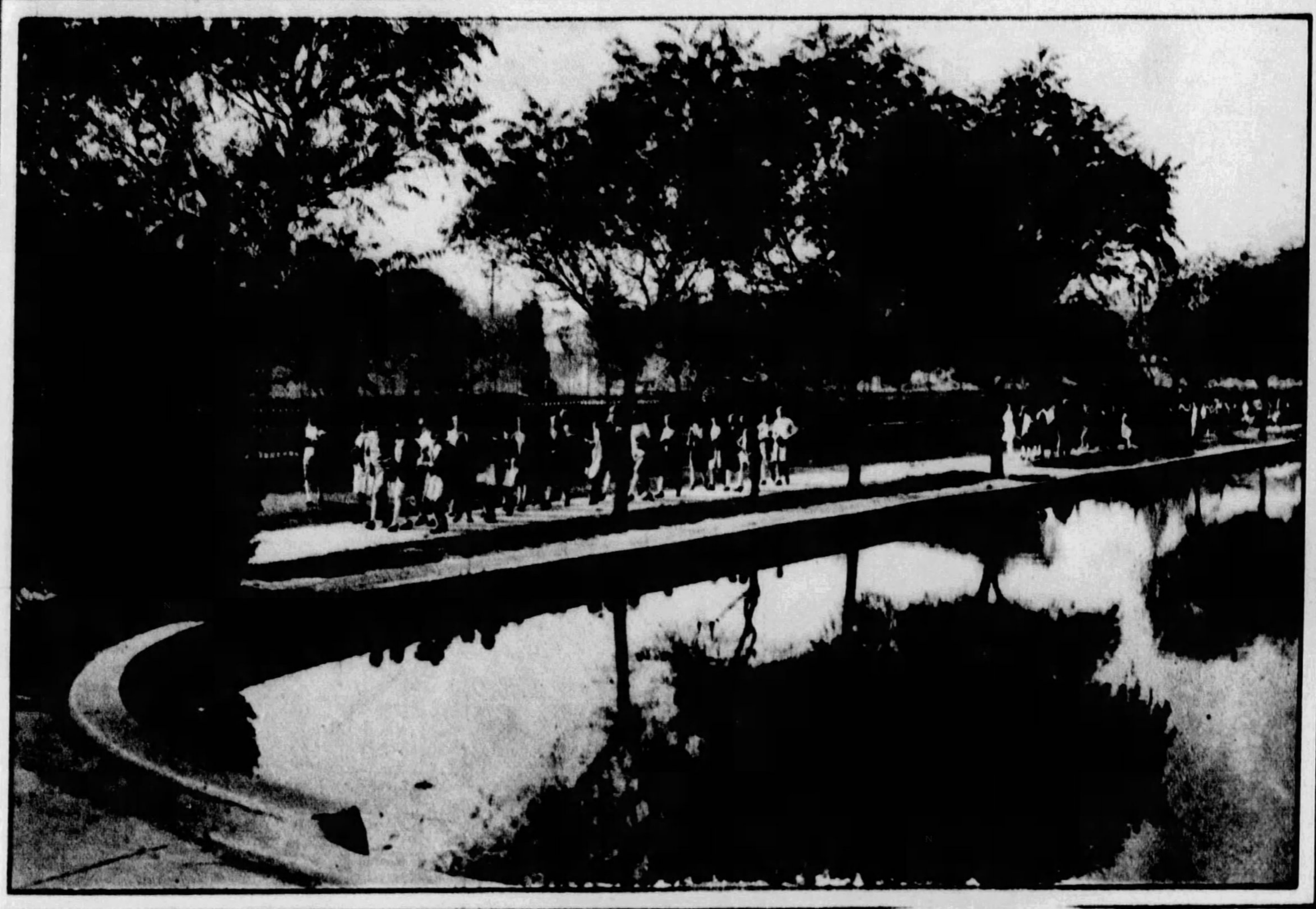
"THE FAIRY BOOK"—*By Charles Jay Taylor.* Mr. Taylor, dean of illustrators, whose work was a feature of "Puck" and other magazines of the Nineties, is now an instructor in art at Carnegie Institute of Technology. His canvasses are always fresh and colorful. This painting was done last summer at Booth Bay, Me., where the artist has a home.

"MARGERY AND LITTLE EDMUND"—*By Edmund Tarbell.* A particularly pleasing painting shown at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, now on display in the fine arts galleries of Carnegie Institute. Tarbell was formerly head of the Boston Art School. There is an abundance of warmth and sunshine and happiness in his paintings.



"PORTRAIT OF JAMES R. MELLON"—*By Johanna K. W. Hailman.* Mrs. Hailman is represented at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition this year with a portrait of James R. Mellon, older brother of Andrew W. and R. B. Mellon. The painting is done in a free style, but is considered a splendid likeness. Mrs. Hailman has been a consistent exhibitor at the International.

"WEE WINNIE"—*By Norwood MacGilvary.* There is more appeal to this charming study of the artist's daughter than in most similar paintings. Mr. MacGilvary's decorative and pleasing style gives his canvasses a positive friendliness and direct intimacy. He is an instructor in art at Carnegie Institute of Technology and has painted several decorative murals and portraits in the city.

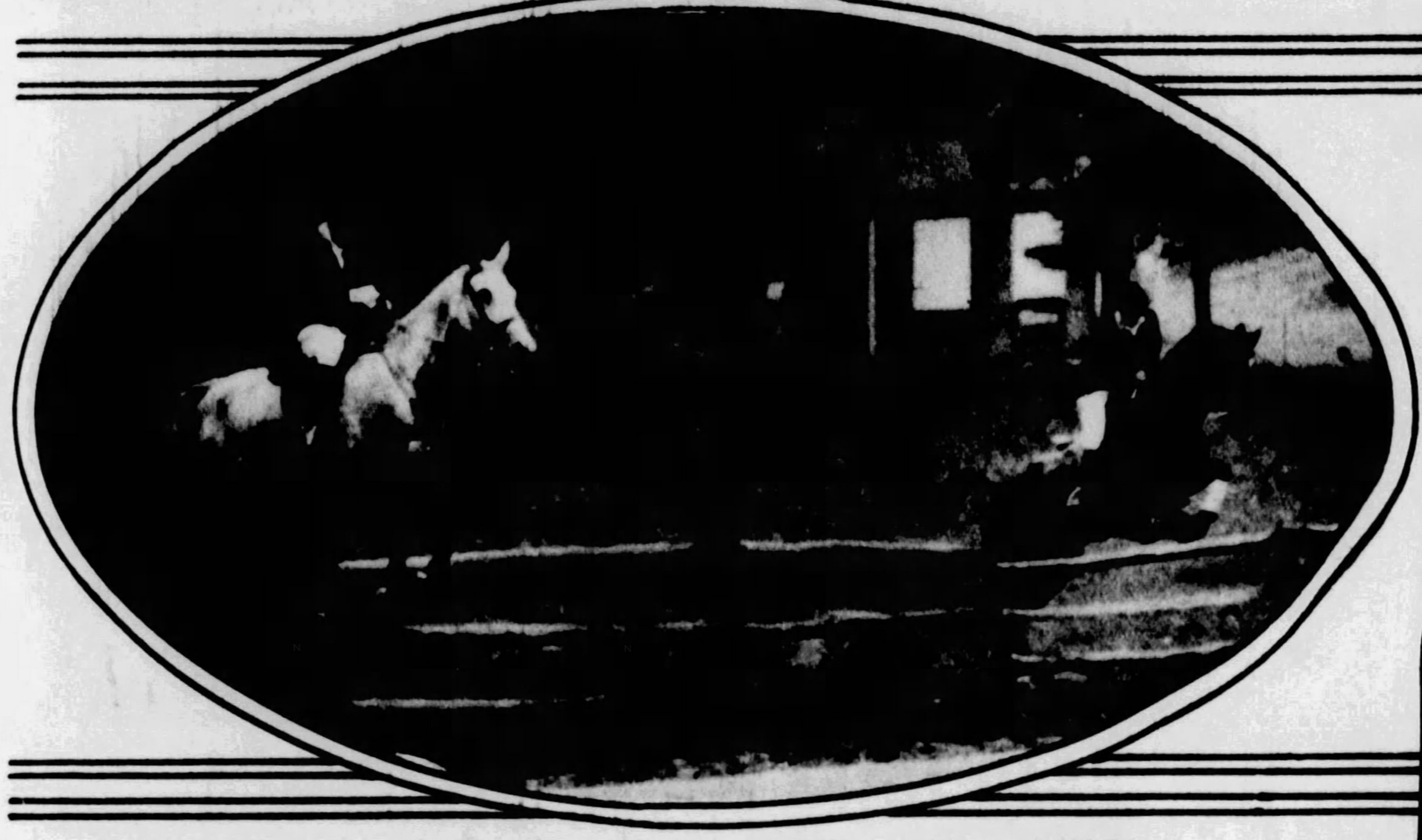


WHAT IS SO RARE AS A WARM DAY IN OCTOBER?
That is what these girls from Latimer Junior High School sang as they joyously walked about Lake Elizabeth, West Park, North Side.

RUNNER-UP
Mrs. Harold E. Williams, of Pittsburgh, was runner-up in the women's golf championship at Hot Springs, Va.

AT HOME
Above—Jacob Henderson Sherrard, Jr., and Alexander C. Sherrard, II, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherrard, of Brownsville, Pa.
Photograph by Parry

HARDIE ALBRIGHT
Right—After graduating from the department of drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Hardie Albright moved on to Broadway and is now playing an important part in "Gang War."



FENCES ARE NO BARRIERS TO HUNTERS
A fence or brook offer no obstacle to members of the Rolling Rock Hunt Club of Ligonier.

A BIT OF OLD-TIME ARCHITECTURE
The Pittsburgh Post Office Building, in Smithfield Street, stands as a symbol of what was considered something rather decorative in architecture of an older generation. It presents an interesting contrast to the modern type of buildings going up about it and there is talk of a new and more up-to-date building.

MRS. PAUL C. KRESS
of Waldheim Road, Aspinwall, with her two children, Frederick Joseph, II, and Robert Louis.
Photograph by Bachrach

WALKED FROM PHILADELPHIA
Carrying heavy grips, Henry L. Burt, 83 years old, walked from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, en route to Chicago. Only one person offered him a ride.

UNVEIL TABLET IN HONOR OF GEN. BRADDOCK
Daughters of the American Revolution assembled at the new Duquesne-McKeesport Bridge to unveil a tablet in commemoration of General Braddock.

A TERRACED GARDEN SPOT IN PITTSBURGH
The grounds about the home of Fred Mercer, North Negley Avenue and Hampton Street, are a veritable fairyland of beauty.

OLD-TIME MUSICIANS
They played with the old Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra 20 years ago and are now with the present Pittsburgh Symphony Society. Left to right: Julius Desterberg, Richard Vater, W. O. Schultz, Emil Hennig, Carl Nusser, Herbert Saylor, Adolph Scholz, Paul Markwort, Fred Sinn.

ANOTHER SKYSCRAPER FOR PITTSBURGH
From street level to top of tower on the new Grant Building, at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Grant Street, the distance will be 483 feet. There are five stories underground, 36 rentable stories above ground, and a 35-foot beacon tower to crown this new structure.

SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR
Elias Breeskin, Pittsburgh violinist, will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra December 2.

AESTHETIC DANCER
Mme. Susanne Karpova, instructor of aesthetic dancing at Carnegie Institute of Technology, came direct from Russia where she was formerly a member of the Russian Ballet.

PITTSBURGH SINGER
Left—Mrs. Frederick Hall Steele, contralto, is a local singer who has a pleasant repertoire of old-fashioned songs and her dramatic readings are quite popular.

MISS NANCY LICHTENSTUL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lichtenstul, of Morrowfield Avenue, Squirrel Hill.

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Fashion Demands the Lovely Ankle line
Even in Bad Weather

ONE might have excused the unsightly bulk of yesterday's footgear protection when there was nothing else. But the mode has changed. Fashion decrees that the lovely contour of foot and ankle must no longer be sacrificed.

And so the stylists of smart shoes have designed a method of protection as smart as the shoes themselves.

In this charming new bad-weather accessory, one finds a complete discarding of all old ideas. Unsightly bulk is gone. Weight is found unnecessary. In their place are feather lightness – perfect fit. And you wear Shuglovs over loveliest shoes and stockings in utmost safety. Different colors for different ensembles. Easy to wipe clean with a damp sponge. Lined for comfort and ease of removal. The Miller Rubber Company of N.Y., Akron, Ohio, U. S. A.

You will of course want Shuglovs – originated by Miller – immediately. Look for the name. Your favorite shop has them in Nude, Gunmetal and Brown – two styles – the concealed slide fastener and the button-over. Two types of heels – Universal and Cuban. Made of lightest rubber. The top is worn up or down with equal smartness. Sizes 1 to 8. Talon Slide Fastener, manufactured by Hookless Fastener Co., Meadville, Pa. Used on the new Shuglov.

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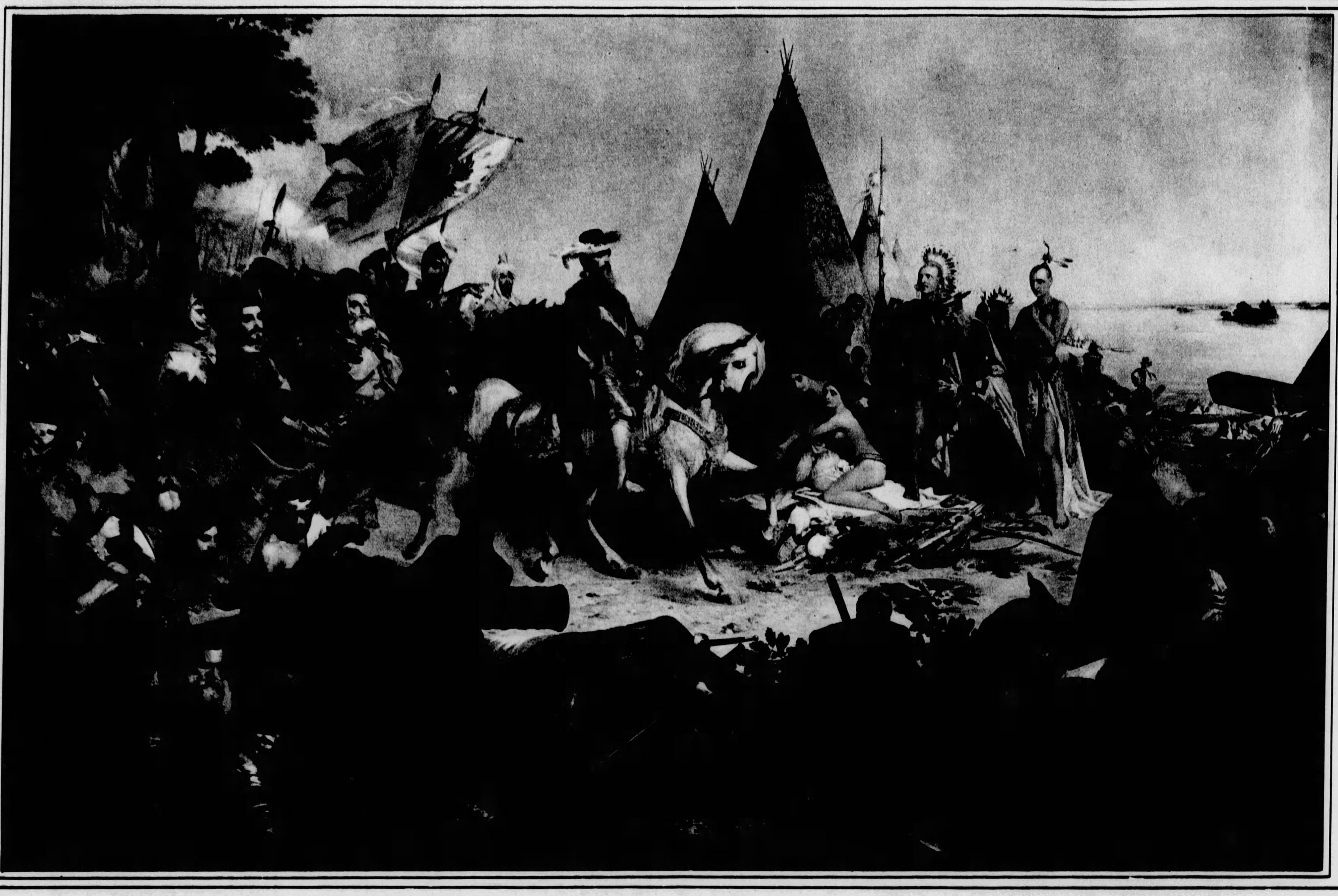
BATHING WEAR · SHUGLOVS · RUBBER BALLS AND TOYS · MOLDED RUBBER GOODS

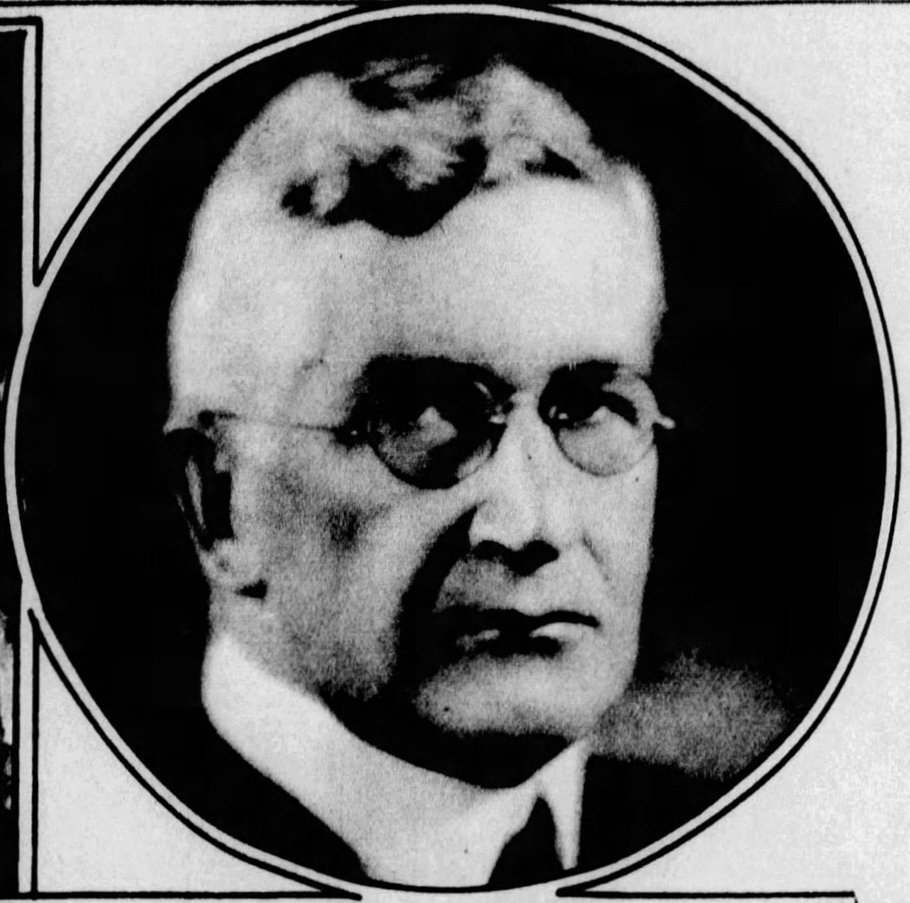


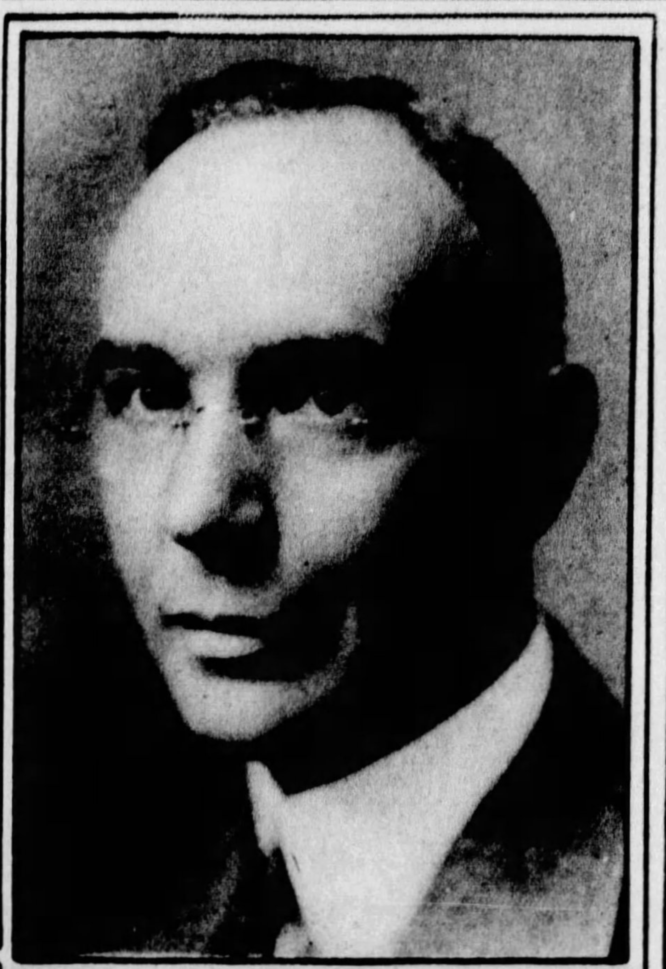
"DISCOVERY OF THE MISSISSIPPI"—***By William Henry Powell.*** After participating with Pizarro in the conquest of Peru, Hernando De Soto, nobleman and explorer, turned his attention to the Floridas. With permission of his government, the adventurer reached Florida in 1539 with an army of soldiers, slaves and equipment. In 1541 the expedition reached the banks of the Mississippi where a cross was erected and the country formally claimed in the name of Charles V. of Spain. Here a deputation of Indians met the travel-weary army of conquest, and presented conciliatory gifts. This meeting is depicted in the painting.

"SNOW FALL"—***By Everett Warner.*** This painting, by one of the few Pittsburghers to be represented in the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, is a local winter scene. Warner, who is an instructor in the school of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, was born in Iowa and attended the Art Students' League, New York, and Academie Julian, Paris. He has been in Pittsburgh for four years. He is represented in various art galleries about the country and was in the camouflage division of the United States Navy during the war. He had a one-man show of his paintings at the Carnegie Institute at the time of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Exhibition last February. His work, while conservative, has character and vitality.

DR. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY

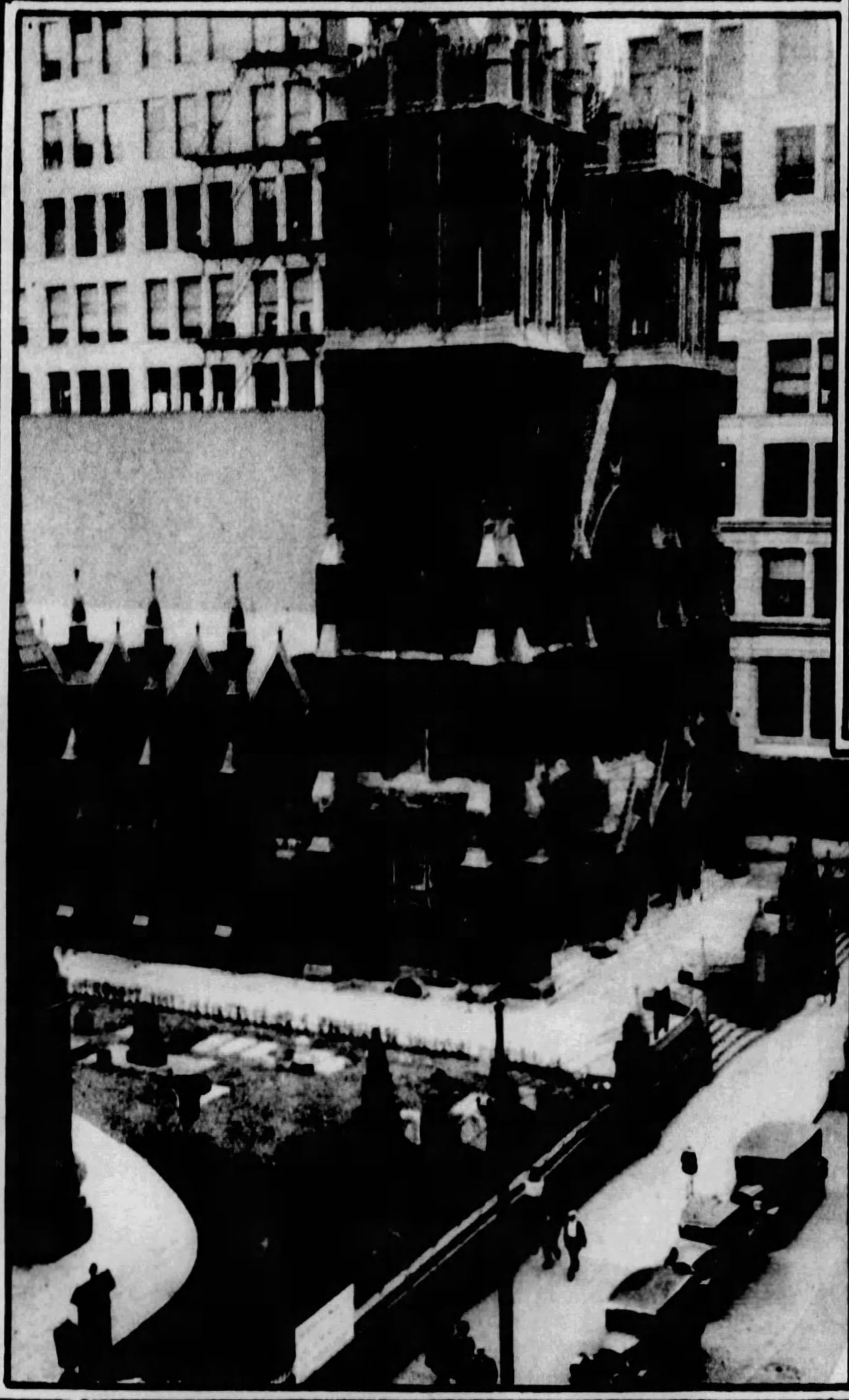
This is the first of a series of pictures of Pittsburgh pastors and their churches to be published in this section. Dr. Macartney is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth Avenue.





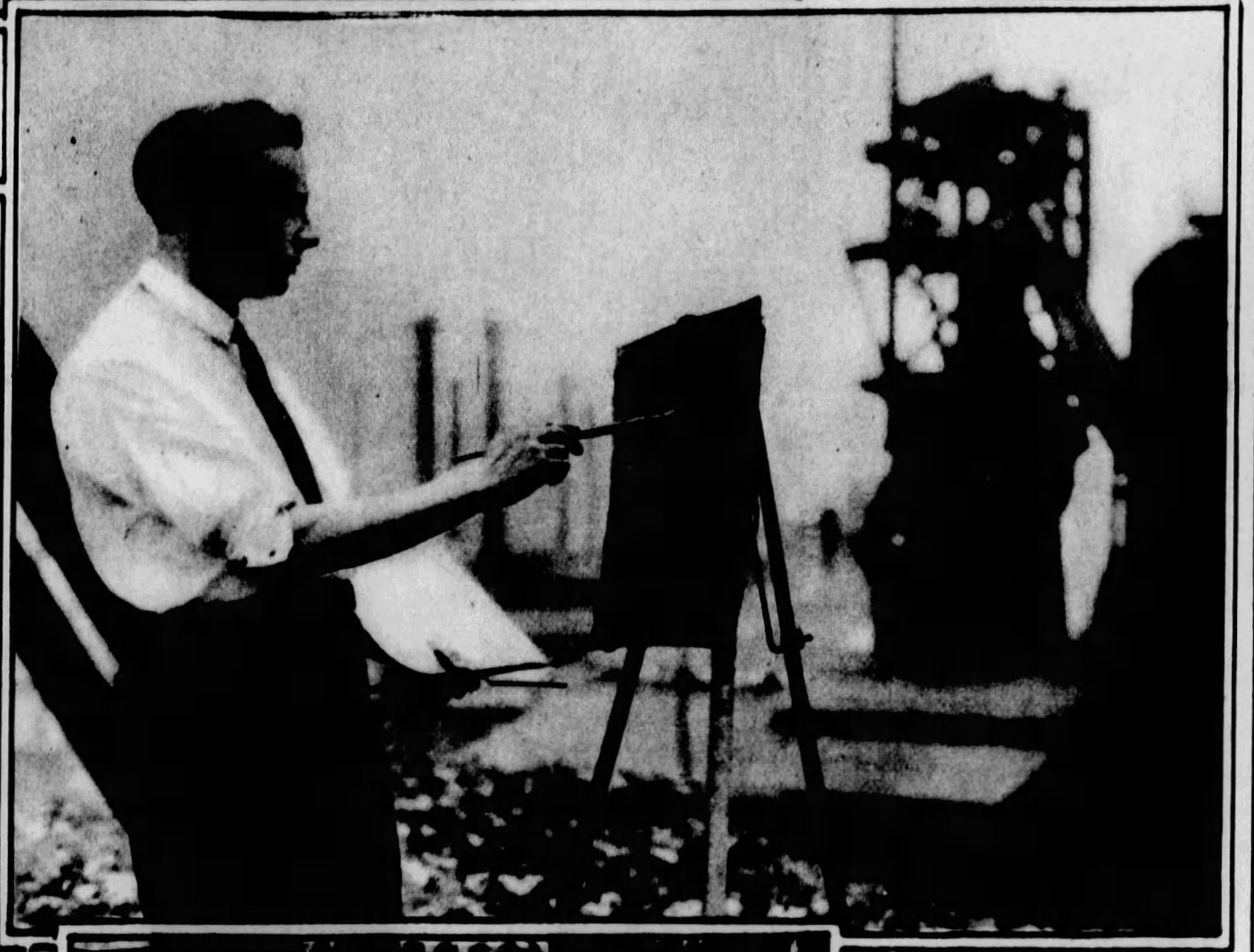
CLUB OFFICIALS

These are the first of a series of pictures of Pittsburgh club officials, and present the president and secretary of the new Keystone Athletic Club, whose $3,000,000 building, at Wood Street, Boulevard of the Allies and Third Avenue, will open January first. Harry H. Hunter, secretary, is shown at the left and E. H. Eggleston, president, is shown at the right. The club reports enrollment of 3,500 members.



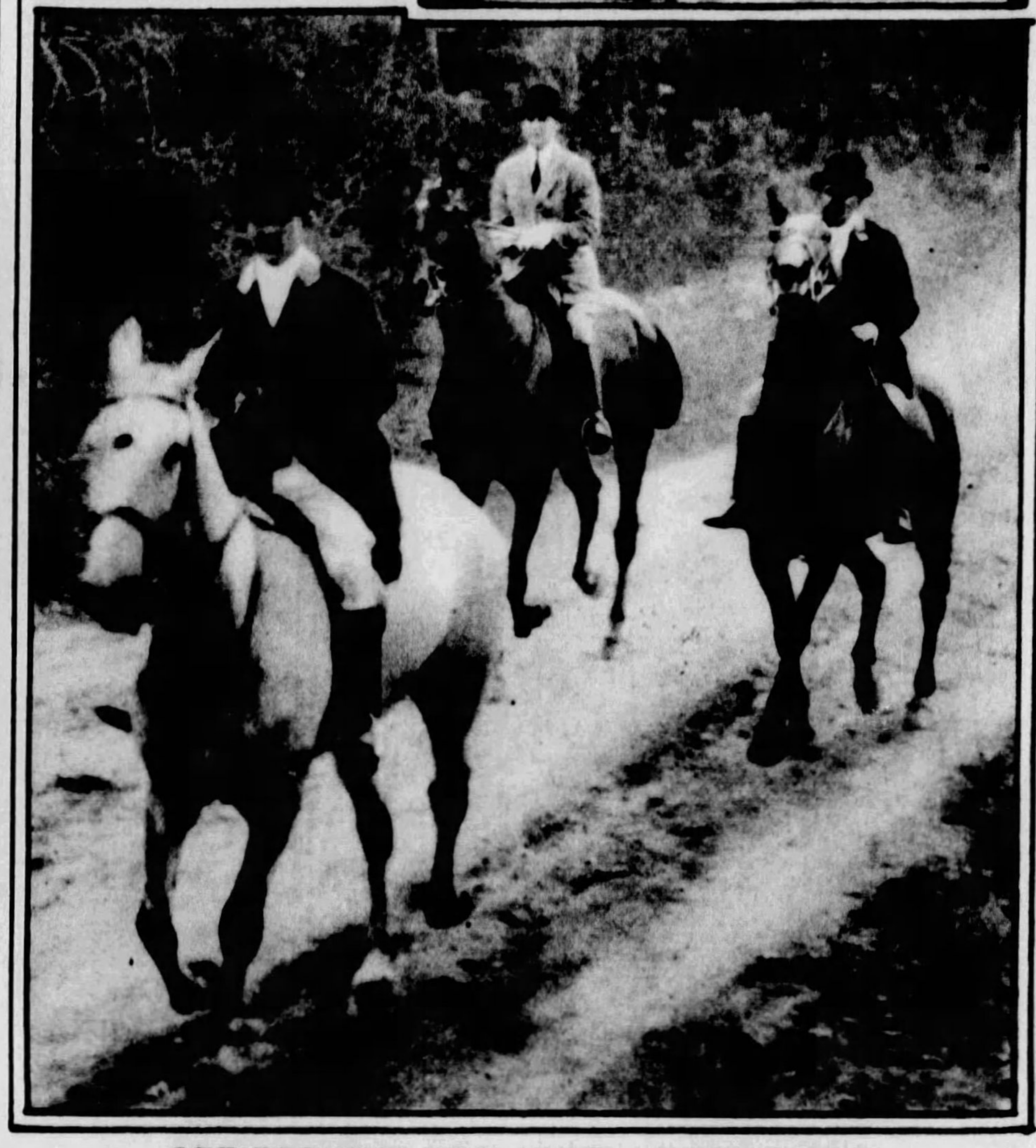
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Though dwarfed by tall skyscrapers about it, the First Presbyterian Church, in Sixth Avenue, between Wood and Smithfield Streets, is a dignified and compelling structure.



OTTO KUHLER

Photograph of Otto Kuhler, whose painting, "Pittsburgh Rolling Mill," is reproduced in this color gravure section, shown at work on sketch painting from which his larger canvases were made.



OFF FOR THE FOX HUNT AT SEWICKLEY

Trailing the elusive fox through colorful fall landscapes is one of the joys of horsemen and horsewomen. Here are three riders of the Sewickley Hunt Club going out to meet the dogs.

TRIPLETS FROM SCOTTDALE

These happy youngsters, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrity, of Scottdale, are triplets. Left to right they are: James, John and Robert.

AS THE FOX GOES, SO GOES THE HUNTER

Miss Margaret Coulter following the hounds at a recent hunt of the Rolling Rock Hunt Club at Ligonier.

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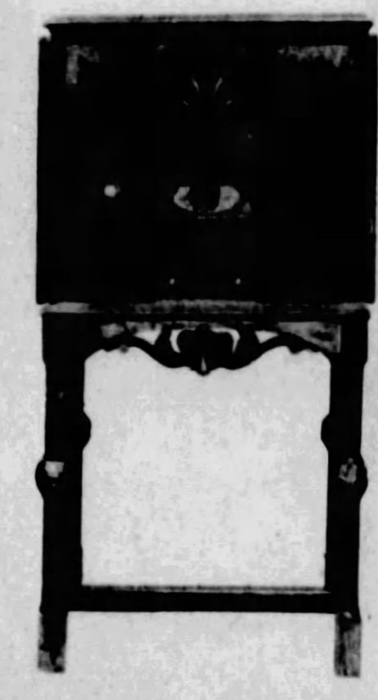

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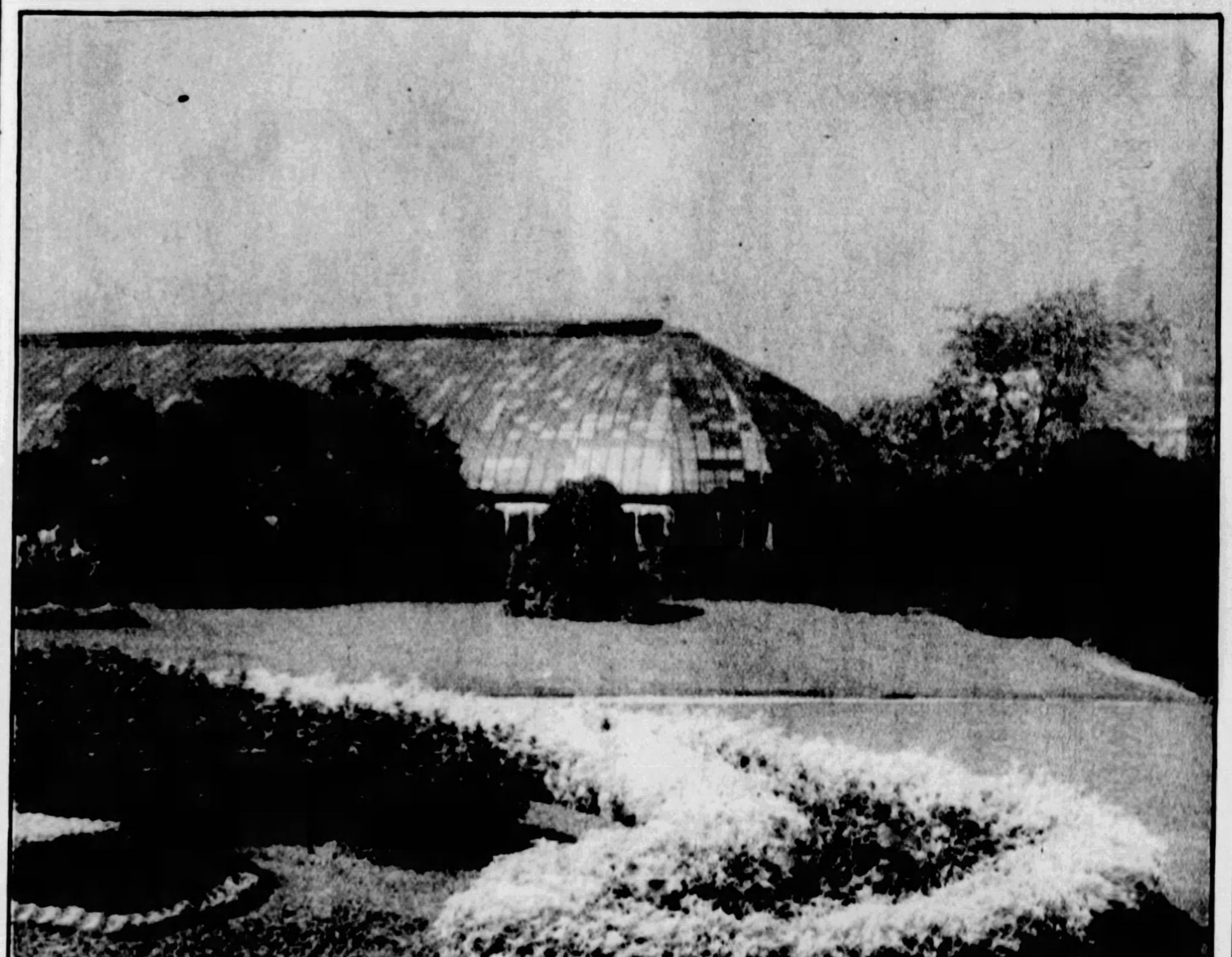
"PITTSBURGH ROLLING MILL"—*By Otto Kuhler.* Another of a series of industrial scenes in Pittsburgh painted for the McKenna Brass and Manufacturing Company by Otto Kuhler which hangs in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. This phase of steel mill operation is one of the most spectacular and interesting, when the huge ingots of red metal are rolled and pounded into form. The rolls handle the metal with an almost human ease and manipulation. Reproduced through the courtesy of the McKenna Brass and Manufacturing Company and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.



COLORFUL SCHENLEY PARK. These flower beds, with the Phipps Conservatory in the background, are a delightful sight to pedestrians and motorists in Schenley Park. Much care is given these color spots in the city and thousands of people are attracted to them. Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph.

THE MASSIVE VICTORIA REGIA FROM THE AMAZON RIVER. These plants, of the family "Nymphaeaceae," resembling the common water lily, often grow to six feet in diameter. These are on display in the Phipps Conservatory, Schenley Park. The flowers rise among the huge leaves, are white and very fragrant. Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph.